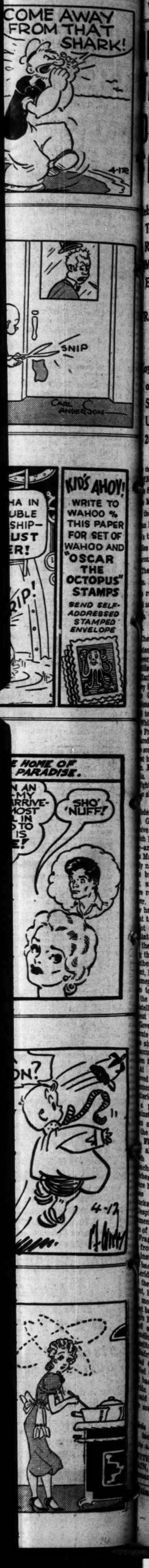
COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
APRIL 12, 1938.


COME AWAY FROM THAT SHARK!
4-12
SNIP
CARL ANDERSON
HA IN UBLE SHIP— UST ER!
RIP!
KID'S AHOY! WRITE TO WAHOO % THIS PAPER FOR SET OF WAHOO AND "OSCAR THE OCTOPUS" STAMPS SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
E HOME OF PARADISE.
N AN MY ARRIVE- MOST L IN O TO IS E!
SHO' 'NUFF!
ON?
4-12

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks mixed. Bonds easy. Curb irregular. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn steady.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ••

VOL. 90. NO. 220.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938—36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

INSURGENTS TAKE CHERT, ONLY 14 MILES FROM COAST

ebels Advancing Downhill Toward Vinaroz After Routing Defenders in Mountains at Southern End of Catalonian Line.

RANCO HALTED AT OTHER POINTS

oyalists Report Recapture of La Granja de Escarpe South of Fraga—Lerida Under Artillery Fire for 24 Hours.

the Associated Press.

ENDAYE, France, April 13.—Spanish insurgent drive toward Mediterranean continued today the southern end of the Catalo- n line and Gen. Francisco Fran- 's troops captured Chert, only 14 les from the coastal city of Vi- roz.

The insurgents, commanded by . Miguel Aranda, also occupied rugged highlands lying north south of the highway from Mo- through San Mateo to Vina-

hert, three miles north of San teo, was strongly defended by ernment infantry, supported by llery and airplanes.

Earlier, the rebels announced y had forced their way through Government's last mountain ses and were moving down- toward Vinaroz.

While elsewhere, northward to French frontier, insurgents ap- red to be checked, the battle in south developed into one of the t brilliant tactical operations of Franco's campaign in Cata- a.

ghting has been in progress shortly after dawn yesterday.

Details of Battle.

der cover of intense artillery Gen. Aranda took the of- ive from a narrow position h he had spent days in prepar- —an area from Morella to the Mateo highway.

y nightfall the Government line broken, insurgent dispatches , and Government militiamen retreating southwest to Albo- r. Gen. Aranda's operations have spread from his starting t to cover a 10-mile front.

ot only did he achieve his im- iate objective of a broad base the march to the sea, by split- the Government center on the thern tip of the Catalonian t, but, by rolling back the Gov- ment left flank, he threatened to encircle the rough oblong the region of Teruel, Montalban, stellote and Morella—an area of ut 75 square miles.

Government troops put up a des- rate defense for two hours but aim of their artillery was too accurate to prevent insurgents forming for new advances.

At midday, insurgent planes ved into the battle, blasting Gov- ment positions, while artillery teries were dragged up the slope a point-blank range for use inst the massed tanks which had offering the main resistance the insurgent advance.

Fighting at Other Points.

all other points of the front h to Balaguer, below the nch border, Government dis- ches report the insurgent ad- ce has been held up and in some thrown back by counter- acks.

Despite insurgent denials, Gov- ment reports insist that the vil- of La Granja de Escarpe, south Fraga on the central section of front, has been recaptured and insurgents have been forced to back across the Segre River.

erida, now being used as a base the center of the insurgent t, has been under artillery fire more than 24 hours. Govern- batteries, concealed across the River, are said to have dem- seriously the quarters sur- ding the new cathedral and itution Plaza.

adrid dispatches say a rejuve- d Government air force sup- Government troops in beat- back insurgent forces in the a region. The air force also id to have been highly effec- southeast of Morella.

s Stop Loyalist Counter At- ack in Balaguer Region.

Associated Press.

ITH THE INSURGENTS IN IN, April 13.—The insurgent and announced today a crush-

inued on Page 2, Column 4.

BRITISH CABINET APPROVES DRAFT OF ITALIAN COMPACT

Also Indorses Arrangement for War Minister Hore-Belisha to Visit Mussolini on April 23.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.—The British Cabinet today, at its last session before Easter, gave final approval to the final draft of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Italian friendship pact.

The Cabinet's action was taken just two months after Premier Mussolini had hinted he would like to negotiate an understanding.

Also approved was the plan for War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha to talk with Mussolini April 23, the day after he stops in Rome after a military inspection tour of Malta.

Chamberlain gave Hore-Belisha a good-will message to be delivered personally to Mussolini.

Chamberlain's message, carried by a wartime British Major to a wartime Italian corporal, was said to express the Prime Minister's personal satisfaction at the successful negotiation of the British-Italian agreement, which is expected to be signed in Rome Saturday.

European diplomats said Mussolini virtually had sealed the agreement in advance by consenting to receive the War Minister.

The News Chronicle said of the visit: "It will be the War Minister's job to compete in blandishments with Hitler."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany will visit Mussolini in Rome in about three weeks.

CONTINUED MILD, CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	62	12 noon	78
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	65		

Yesterday's high 75 (3:50 p. m.); low 53 (6:10 a. m.).

GOV. HORNER DIDN'T SIT IN A CORNER.
APR 13
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; continued mild; lowest temperature tonight about 65.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; continued mild.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight, somewhat warmer in central and south portions; mostly cloudy and continued mild tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:36; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:26.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 22.4 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.3 feet, no change.

JAPANESE ACCUSE CHINESE OF MISUSING FOREIGN FLAGS

Military Headquarters at Peiping Urges Powers to Stop Alleged Practice.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, April 13.—Japanese military headquarters issued a statement yesterday alleging continued misuse of foreign flags by Chinese forces and urging foreign powers to take action to prevent the Chinese from occupying buildings flying their colors.

The statement said Japanese troops had suffered extreme inconveniences because of their policy of making every effort to protect the lives and property of nationals of third powers.

It added that representations had been made repeatedly to foreign authorities against the abuses, but that they had not stopped them.

20 ON LINER WASHINGTON HURT IN ATLANTIC STORM

Ship Reaches England 12 Hours Late After Fighting Three-Day 80-Mile Gale.

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, April 13.—Twenty passengers on the liner Washington were given medical aid for injuries received during a three-day, 80-mile gale, it was disclosed on the liner's arrival from New York today, 12 hours late.

Passengers were forced to cling to safety ropes throughout the ship, and all furniture was stacked and tied.

RIOTERS FIRED ON BY POLICE IN INDIA; 3 KILLED, 100 HURT

Disturbance Breaks Out at Lucknow After Moslem Attacks Hindu Girl.

By the Associated Press.

LUCKNOW, India, April 13.—Three persons were killed and about 100 injured today when police fired into a crowd in an attempt to halt rioting between Hindus and Moslems.

The rioting began after a Moslem had attacked a Hindu girl.

Oil Found in World's Deepest Well.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 13.—The world's deepest oil well came in yesterday, flowing 34.7 gravity oil at the rate of 2800 barrels a day, Art Mason, geologist, said. It is the Continental Oil Co. KCL A-1 near Wasco, drilled to 15,004 feet and then plugged back up to 13,996 feet, Mason said. Mason said it is producing from sands encountered between the 13,092 and 13,175 levels.

WHITNEY BEGINS DAILY ROUTINE IN SING SING PRISON

Up at 6:30 A. M. to Breakfast of Mush After Night in 'World's Worst Cell-Block.'

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., April 13.—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, began the daily routine of Sing Sing prison today when he arose at 6:30 a. m. and sat down to a breakfast of corn-meal mush.

Whitney, who began yesterday a five to 10 year sentence for grand larceny, passed his first night in an old stone cell-block. Guards said he slept eight or nine hours.

He was permitted to exercise briefly in an open yard before he went to a mess hall for breakfast. In addition to the corn-meal mush, he had bread and coffee.

The luncheon menu was boiled ham and cabbage, potatoes, stewed apples and cocoa.

Other prisoners displayed keen curiosity about the newcomer, craning their necks whenever he appeared among them.

During the day he underwent a thorough physical examination by Dr. James Kearney and Dr. George McCracken. The physicians also made Bertillon records. When a fingerprint clerk attempted to show Whitney how to hold his hands in order to produce a good print, the former broker said. "You don't have to show me. I've become accustomed to it in the past few weeks."

Whitney is Convict No. 94,835.

Takes It Quietly.

He took prison life with the same grim composure he has shown since March 8, when his firm crashed. Five prisoners accompanied him to Sing Sing, on his arrival yesterday, two of them handcuffed to him. Five thousand persons swarmed in and around Grand Central Station, but Whitney did not wince.

The cell to which he was assigned is four and a half feet wide, seven feet long, six and a half feet high. It has stone walls on three sides, in front a solid iron door with a narrow grating at the top.

Warden Lawes said, when the river rises the whole block gets damp. So cramped is Whitney that he has to crawl into his cot from the foot. There is no plumbing in the block, which is 43 years old and the "most abominable in the world," to quote Warden Lawes.

SANTA FE R.R. SECURITIES DROP AFTER DEFERRING OF INTEREST

Adjustment Mortgage Bonds Down $80 at Opening of New York Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Securities of Santa Fe Railroad broke sharply in the New York Stock Exchange today in response to the company's announcement late yesterday it would delay action on payment of interest on its 4 per cent adjustment mortgage bonds of 1995.

Heavy selling orders delayed the opening of trading in the adjustments. The initial transaction was at $790 per $1000 face value, a drop of $80 from yesterday's closing. There was a similar delay in opening the preferred stock, with bid prices more than $10 a share under the previous closing. The common was down $4 a share at the start.

The first transaction in the preferred stock was finally made around noon at $43, a drop of $10.50 from yesterday's closing.

Senior bonds also fell sharply, the 4s of 1995 starting at a loss of $22.50 per $1000 face amount and the convertible 4½s down $32.50 per $1000.

Following the opening, prices showed some recovery.

DALADIER VOTED DECREE POWERS BY PARLIAMENT

French Senate, 288 to 1, Joins Chamber in Overwhelming Support of New Government.

AVIATION STRIKERS RETURNING TO JOBS

Premier Threatens to Draft Workers—Says He Will End 'Political' Industrial Tie-ups.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 13.—The Senate voted 288 to 1 today to give Premier Edouard Daladier's "national defense" Cabinet powers to govern France by decree until July 31. The Chamber of Deputies previously had approved the bill by an overwhelming majority.

Senate approval completed parliamentary action on the measure clothing the new Premier with unusual powers to cope with acute financial and labor problems.

With publication of Parliament's action in the official gazette tomorrow, Daladier automatically will begin governing by decree of the Council of Ministers—the Cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun.

The Senate's only vote against Daladier was that of a man who was not even present. He was Gustave Elie Perreau, member of the majority Democratic left group, which decided after he left for the provinces two days ago that all would vote for Daladier. Perreau, however, had left his vote in the hands of another Senator with instructions to use it against the Cabinet.

Takes Up Strike Problem.

Daladier, determined to end "political strikes," told the Senate Finance Committee one of his first decrees would make a Government-controlled vote of workers necessary before a strike could be declared.

Government investigators found that in one factory involved in the current strike movement pickets not employed by the plant had engineered the walkout.

Socialists and Communists joined Centrists and Rightists yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies in passing, 508 to 12, the decree bill—granting the power that was refused Socialist Premier Leon Blum twice and Radical Socialist Premier Camille Chautemps once.

Deputies talked excitedly of a resurgence of confidence in the Government as a result of Daladier's victory in the Chamber, together with approaching settlement of widespread metal workers' strikes.

Strikers Returning to Work.

Strikers began returning to work in the aviation plants this morning, allowing partial resumption of production of planes and motors for France's armament program after Daladier had threatened to end the strikes by force.

Work was resumed at the Farmann and Nieuport factories and it was announced operations would be resumed tomorrow in the Bleriot and other factories, involving a return of 25,000 men altogether.

Workers' and employers' delegates were to meet this afternoon in an effort to reach terms for resumption of work in the entire metallurgical industry, where some 125,000 other workers are on strike.

Pickets remained at the plants, but red flags and other strike emblems were removed at the Renault and some other factories.

If an agreement is not reached by Thursday night the Government will designate its own arbitrator, whose decision would be final.

The franc reacted quickly to the Premier's measures and the heavy vote of confidence given him by the Chamber. It was quoted at 31.90 to the dollar in morning bank trading, compared to 32.36 at the Bourse closing yesterday.

Warning by Daladier.

The aviation workers' decision to return to their jobs was made after Daladier stated flatly in the Chamber that the Government would take steps to keep the armaments factories in operation, regardless of strikes.

Deputies considered the Premier's statement as a warning that he would mobilize strikers and send them back to work as soldiers of France's army, with a status which would make quitting equivalent to desertion.

The Premier emphasized to the Chamber that the heavy votes in his favor had done much to strengthen the franc internally, as well as to show foreign nations

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT URGES UNDIVIDED PROFITS TAX BE RETAINED

Proposal in Letter to Committee Chairmen Meets With Stubborn Senate Resistance.

ATTACKS FLAT RATE AS UNFAIR

President Says It Would Increase Burden of Small Firms, Lighten That of Large Ones.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Roosevelt urged Congress today to retain the principle of the bitterly - disputed undistributed profits tax, but met stubborn resistance from the Senate Finance Committee.

Attacking provisions of the Senate tax bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax opposed by business and substitute a flat capital gains tax for the graduated system now employed, Mr. Roosevelt wrote chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committee:

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Finance Committee, gave out the communication and commented tersely:

"The Senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted by the Senate."

Comment of Conferees.

Harrison said he was sure the desire of the conferees, both of the Senate and House, "is to work out a bill which will offer encouragement to business."

"I believe," he asserted, "that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modification of the capital gains tax, such as adopted by the Senate, will help business."

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, said merely: "I disapprove of the letter."

Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said the communication was "most unfortunate for a favorable result of the conference."

Asserting the letter was evidence of the merits of rejection of the Government reorganization bill by the House last Friday, Treadway added:

"He (the President) again shows a desire to exert his authority and influence over the legislative branch and even to a conference between the two houses.

"Never before have I known the executive to force his views upon a conference. The result will be far-reaching and arouse much resentment among the people. An agreement between the conferees seems almost impossible as a result of the President's indiscretion."

Vandenberg Against 'Tax on Thrift.'

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asserted he would not yield to the President's demand "for a tax on thrift and prudence, which is at least partially responsible for today's business chaos."

"If the President wishes to veto a tax bill which aims to encourage business and stimulate re-employment," said Vandenberg, "the appropriate time for him to act, under our theory of government, will be when the bill reaches the White House. At present it is still legislative business and we still have a Legislature.

"The President makes legislative agreement difficult, although I hope not impossible, by speaking out of turn."

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, opposing Treadway's view, said he did not see why the letter "should militate against us or against an agreement."

"If anyone takes the position it is going to militate against an agreement," he said, "they are saying they want to take the present law. We are going to try to work out as fair and equitable a bill as possible in lieu of present law.

"I always believed in the soundness of the principle of an undistributed profits tax. If he (the President) had come out against it, it wouldn't have changed my views.

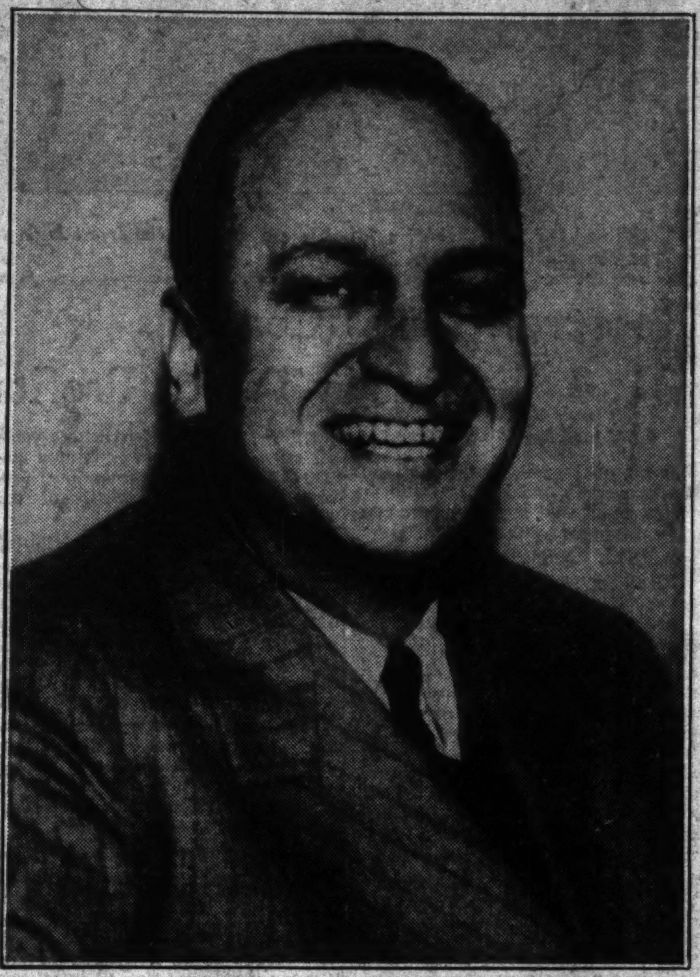
"All the argument they can offer is that it is unpopular. It is unpopular because it has been misrepresented and misunderstood and because the other law is not what it should have been. They judge by what the other law was, not what the present bill is."

Asserting he was "not fanatical

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LUCAS DEFEATING IGOE IN ILLINOIS, HAS LEAD OF 55,000

Winning in Illinois Primary



SCOTT W. LUCAS.

PROTESTANT 'CALL TO ARMS' CIRCULATED IN GERMANY

Pictures Pastor Niemoeller as Symbol of "Church of Christ in Captivity."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 13.—A "call to arms," in which the Rev. Martin Niemoeller was pictured as a symbol of the "Church of Jesus Christ in Germany in Captivity," was circulated today to German Protestan circles.

(The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, militant opponent of Nazi influence in the church, was convicted after long imprisonment of misusing his church, freed and then confined to a concentration camp.)

"What does this situation (the pastor's incarceration) demand of us?" the letter asks. "It demands that we must realize that Martin Niemoeller is not sitting in the concentration camp of Sachenhausen merely as an individual but that in his person the entire Confessional Church and all who are fighting for the freedom of the gospel in Germany have been thrown into imprisonment. . . .

"It demands, that, wherever we are, we do not keep silence like dumb dogs but speak as God has commanded us and fight for the freedom of his church and for the prestige of the gospel in Germany."

CHINESE TO DESTROY TOMBS OF PARENTS OF TWO TRAITORS

Patriotic Mass Meeting at Canton Votes Such Action Against Men for Aiding Japan.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Dispatches from Canton yesterday reported that destruction of their ancestors' tombs, severe punishment in Chinese eyes, had been voted by a patriotic mass-meeting against two Cantonese members of the Japanese-dominated Government at Nanking.

The men are Wen Tsung-yao and Chen Ching-tao, former officials of defunct Chinese governments. The mass-meeting, indignant that natives of Kwangtung Province should join the enemy, also demanded confiscation of their properties.

VIENNA ARYAN-JEWISH DIVORCE

First Decree on Racial Ground Since Anschluss.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, April 13. — The first Austrian divorce for a racial reason since union with Germany was reported today.

The Aryan director of a large firm (name not announced) in 1921 married a Jewess, who later embraced Protestantism. The provincial civil court granted his plea for divorce by mutual consent. Alimony was not mentioned.

Pershing to Attend Son's Wedding.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 13.—Gen. John J. Pershing will leave here Sunday for New York to attend his son's wedding, April 22. Gen. Pershing has been recovering from a heart ailment. His son, Warren, will marry Miss Muriel Bache Richards.

JUDSON S. BEMIS LEFT ESTATE OF $1,590,000

Inventory Filed at Clayton—Three Daughters Beneficiaries of Trust.

An estate valued at $1,590,000, left by Judson S. Bemis, bag manufacturer who died March 16, is described in an inventory filed last evening in Probate Court at Clayton.

The inventory gives the estate a nominal valuation of $178,757, but carries at $1 a share 22,677 shares of stocks of various corporations which have a current market value of $1,435,000.

Mr. Bemis, board chairman of the Bemis Bros. Bag Co., left his estate in trust for his three daughters, Mrs. Jane Hann of Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. Louise Guy and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Conant, both of Ladue.

Assets listed in the estate included $120,629 in cash, miscellaneous securities of doubtful value carried at $13,483, and $11,000 in life insurance. The only bonds were $5000 in United States Treasury notes.

The largest stock holding was in shares of the bag company, 3708 of common, and 63 of preferred. This stock is closely held and is not listed on any exchange, but over-the-counter dealers have recently quoted the common at $200 a share and the preferred at $110.

Other stocks mentioned in the inventory are chiefly those of large corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Among the estate's holdings are $45,000 of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; $36,000 of American Telephone and Telegraph; $25,000 of Brown Shoe Co.; $29,000 of Corn Products Refining Co.; $71,000 of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.; $73,900 of Monsanto Chemical Co., and $35,000 in Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Bank stocks are well represented in the list, and issues of several Standard Oil companies make up another group. The estate has $33,000 in stock of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of which Bemis was a director; $4800 of First National Bank; $13,000 of Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.; $2500 of Boatmen's National Bank; $37,500 of Northern Trust Co., Chicago, and $8525 of Irving Trust Co., New York.

NIAGARA ICE JAM BREAKS UP

Wreckage of Honeymoon Bridge Sinks Into River.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 13.—The ice jam that destroyed "Honeymoon Bridge" last January broke up yesterday, and the wreckage of the span sank in the deep waters of the Niagara River.

One section that had clung to the Canadian shore was torn loose and carried a half mile downstream before sinking.

HORNER'S CHOICE FOR U. S. SENATOR OVERCOMES BIG CHICAGO MARGIN

Governor's Candidate for State Treasurer, Louie E. Lewis Apparently Has Defeated Bruce Campbell of Belleville.

LYONS NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS

In Other Democratic Races Bloch Is Ahead for Supreme Court Clerk, Wieland for School Post—Congressman-at-Large in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Late downstate returns today gave Congressman Scott W. Lucas, supporter of Gov. Henry Horner, a 55,208 lead for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Lucas forged in front overcoming a huge early lead piled up by Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who was backed in the hard-fought primary by the Chicago Democratic machine headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash of Chicago. Igoe is United States District Attorney.

With 7619 precincts reported out of 8286 in Illinois the vote in the Democratic senatorial primary totaled:

Lucas — — — — — — — — 722,540
Igoe — — — — — — — — 667,332

In 3509 downstate precincts out of 3909 the vote totaled:

Lucas 365,304.
Igoe 138,905.

In 4110 precincts out of 4377 in Chicago:

Igoe 528,426.
Lucas 357,236.

Thus downstate 400 precincts still were to report. In Chicago 267 still were out.

If Lucasc keeps up his ratio downstate of a lead of about 64 votes to a precinct he should gain 25,600 votes outside Cook County. Igoe, at the ratio of 41 votes to a precinct in Cook County, would gain 10,947. This ratio, if maintained, should nominate Lucas by 70,000.

Lucas headed a factional ticket indorsed by Gov. Horner's forces, who campaigned against the Kelly-Nash combine on the issue of "bossism."

Horner Claims Victory.

Lucas is serving his second term in Congress, representing the district which sent the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey to the House. Igoe, a veteran of 16 years in the State Legislature, served part of one term in Congress before being appointed U. S. District Attorney.

Gov. Horner and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook County (Chicago) joined in a statement claiming that all candidates on the ticket they supported had been nominated by safe majorities.

The Democratic factions contested for the nomination of 27 Congressmen, including two at-large, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Clerk of the Supreme Court, in the statewide primary, first in the nation this year.

Bruce Campbell Trails.

Louie E. Lewis, the Horner candidate, led Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville, State Democratic chairman, in the race for the Democratic Treasurer nomination. The vote in 6699 precincts was Lewis, 606,249; Campbell, 528,436.

Despite Horner's statement, incomplete returns gave the Kelly-Nash candidates for Congress-at-large a lead.

John C. Martin of Salem had 469,952 votes on returns from 6699 precincts while his running mate in the contest for the congressional seats, Lewis M. Long of Sandwich, had 453,863. These figures compared with 448,427 for T. V. Smith, University of Chicago professor, and 335,092 for Thomas L. O'Hern,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

REVIVED CHINESE RESISTANCE TO MEET TEST SOON

Japanese Continue to Reinforce Army for Smashing Effort to Retake Taierhchwang.

DEFENDERS SHOW UP WELL IN FIGHT

Whether by Strategy or Good Fortune They Have Stalled Invaders' War Machine in Shantung.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 13.—Employing European military tactics with increasing skill, or, when necessary, the big swords of their ancestors, the Chinese, temporarily at least, have stalled the Japanese war machine in Shantung.

The real test of the new Chinese resistance, however, is yet to come, with numbers, geographical position and improvement in training of soldiers among the factors in China's favor.

Japanese reinforcements continue to pour into Shantung Province, and this probably means a smashing drive to regain Taierhchwang, embattled southern Shantung town.

Chief credit for the recent Taierhchwang victory is given to irregular Chinese units who demoralized Japanese communications along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. If these irregulars operated according to plan, then it was the highest form of strategy, in the opinion of foreign military experts here.

If, on the other hand, Gen. Lee Tsung-jen did not control the units, which limited Japanese supplies of ammunition, gasoline and food, the Chinese victory had a pronounced element of good fortune.

Chinese as Soldiers.

The Chinese troops who won at Taierhchwang were not polished soldiers, but they maneuvered in accordance with the best strategy, seeking mobility in secret flanking movements. They rolled the latest type of German anti-tank guns and European field pieces into action. Chinese planes in the battle were as fast as any displayed by the Japanese.

With greater man power at their command, the Chinese are tapping such power directly at the source; whereas the Japanese are confronted with the problem of great expense in bringing in reinforcements.

Estimates of Chinese now under arms run to 4,000,000, with a good supply of small arms and machine guns. Geographically, the Chinese have an increasing advantage in developing resistance, as the Japanese spread their forces over China's great distances. The long fingers of Japanese penetration are being cut steadily by guerrilla raids.

The future of China's reinvigorated resistance may depend in the end, however, on the extent to which China can finance continued armament and the extent to which irregular units effectively can continue to destroy Japanese communications.

Guerrillas in Shanghai Area.

While the fighting is centered in Shantung, there are nightly guerrilla raids about Japanese-dominated Shanghai. Residents at the outskirts of the city report shooting around their homes, and there are unconfirmed reports that guerrillas are penetrating Nantao and Pootung, causing a new rush of refugees from the latter area, which is across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai proper.

A Japanese army spokesman said "it is entirely possible there may be small, roving groups of Chinese soldiers about, but it is nothing exceptional."

Chinese sources insist the Shanghai guerrilla raiding is highly organized and controlled by wireless, necessitating 7000 Japanese reinforcements with 40 armored cars and tanks along and near the Shanghai-Hangchow highway and other nearby points.

New Chinese Successes.

Continuing their aggressive tactics, the Chinese said today they had retaken Chufu, birthplace of Confucius, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. The Chinese said they scaled the walls of Chufu and engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

The Chinese said they occupied hills surrounding Yihsien, on a spur line east of the railway, in a night attack and were engaging the Japanese defenders of that city in a sanguinary battle. The center of fighting shifted to Yihsien, according to the Chinese, after they drove the Japanese from Taierhchwang.

Japanese Report 1500 Chinese Killed in Honan, Shansi.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, April 13. — Japanese officials said yesterday more than 1500 Chinese had been killed in Northern Honan and Shansi provinces, where the Chinese began an offensive four days ago.

Heaviest losses were said to have been at Menghsien and Tsiyuan, north of Loyang, and at Pinglu, just across the Shansi border.

Foreign observers regarded the Shansi and Honan offensive as an attempt to capitalize on Chinese gains on the Tientsin-Pukow railway sector in Shantung Province.

Young Loyalist Volunteers in Barcelona

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THOUSANDS of youthful soldiers were sent to the front from the Catalonian capital after the start of the insurgent drive.

Roosevelt Urges Congress To Retain Tax on Profits

Continued From Page One.

about any tax bill," Doughton said he thought a good one would be drafted, but that it would take considerable time.

The President's Letter.

President Roosevelt's letter follows:

"The revenue bill as it passed the House and the revenue bill just adopted by the Senate differ in many particulars. While differences in detail can, I am confident, be ironed out in conference committee without sacrifice of fundamental principles, in two major respects important principles of fairness in taxation are in issue. I wish to bring these two matters briefly to your attention at this time.

"1. Capital gains—For many years the country has accepted without question the principle of taxation in accordance with ability to pay. This principle applies to all forms of additional wealth accruing to individuals. There is no fairness in taxing the salaried man and the merchant upon their incomes and taxing at far lower rates the profits on the capital of the speculator. Nor is it fair to subject the salaried man and the merchant to progressive surtaxes upon their earnings and at the same time to tax capital gains, large or small, at the same flat rate, to the particular advantage of the taxpayer who otherwise would pay much higher surtax rates. In other words, as a matter of principle, if additional wealth in the form of earnings from business, such as dividends, interest, or wages, is taxed at progressive rates, then capital gains should also be taxed at progressive rates.

Present Law Favors Capital Gains.

"The present law treats capital gains very favorably—more favorably than dividends, interest or salaries earned over similar periods of time. The advantage given to capital gains under the present law, as compared to ordinary income, in many cases runs as high as 50 per cent. Under the Senate bill this preferential advantage is further increased by reducing the tax to a flat rate, no matter how large are the taxpayer's capital gains or how large his other income.

"For example, a man who makes a capital gain in a given year amounting to $5000 would have to pay a tax of not more than 15 per cent; while at the same time the man who makes capital gains of $500,000 in a given year will also pay a tax of not more than 15 per cent. Desirable as it is to foster business recovery, we should not do so by creating injustices in the tax system, particularly injustices at the expense of the man who earns his income—injustices to the advantage of the man who does not.

Corporate "Chinese Wall."

"2. Corporation taxes—For many years the Congress has sought to devise a fair system for taxing incomes from business, whether received by individual proprietors, by partnerships or by corporations.

"Legally the corporation is a separate entity from the individuals who own it. Hence, while individual proprietors and partners are taxable at the usual normal tax and surtax rates upon the entire incomes of their businesses, whether taken out of the business or left in it, the corporate charter sets up a Chinese wall which prevents the ernings from being taxed to the shareholders who really own them, unless those earnings are actually distributed to the shareholders in the form of dividends. Thus a wide and basically unfair disparity between the taxation of individual proprietors and partnerships on the one hand, and of corporations on the other is created, unless some provision for taxing undistributed corporation earnings appears in the law.

"At present, corporations are taxable on their earnings at a normal rate of from 8 to 15 per cent, whether the earnings are paid out in dividends or not. If dividends are declared, the individual stockholders who get the earnings pay an additional normal personal income tax. If their incomes are large enough, they pay progressive surtaxes also. Consequently, the Treasury stands to lose where the corporation does not distribute earnings, whereas if earnings were distributed, the Treasury would collect additional taxes on the personal income tax returns of the stockholders.

"Moreover, with no undistributed profits tax, the partnership, or individual proprietor, is discriminated against as compared to the corporation. Finally, with no undistributed profits tax, the avoidance of surtaxes through the use of the corporation becomes a readily available device for those persons in the higher surtax brackets who seek legally to keep their net personal incomes down for taxpaying purposes and to hide their actual profits by leaving them in the corporations they own.

For Desirable Modifications.

"For these reasons and others, I recommended the undistributed profits tax in 1936, and the Congress adopted it. Modifications shown by experience to be desirable, in particular the exemption of small corporations, should be made, but the principal of the tax is sound, and it should be retained in our tax system. Otherwise we grant a definite incentive to the avoidance of personal income tax payments through methods which are legal, but which are contrary to the spirit of the principle that every citizen should pay taxes in accordance with his means.

"It would be particularly undesirable to eliminate the undistributed profits tax at this time, in favor of a flat rate of tax, representing an increase in the tax burden on many small corporations and on all corporations which follow established American practices of dividend distribution; and a decrease in the tax burden of many large corporations, which have hoarded their earnings in the past, and would be encouraged to resume the practice in the future.

"The bill as passed by the House gives a flat exemption from the undistributed profits tax to those smaller corporations which make net earnings up to $25,000 per year. Out of the total of 200,000 taxpaying corporations, approximately 176,000 are exempted from the undistributed profits tax under this provision. This means that any young and growing corporation earning up to $25,000 per year can in the discretion of its directors set aside all its earnings for growth and expansion. Moreover, under the House bill, corporations with incomes in excess of $25,000 can also accumulate reserves for legitimate purposes by paying an additional tax of only from 1 to 4 per cent on undistributed earnings.

Blow at Fundamentals.

"There are many other provisions in the two bills which will improve the equity of the tax system, and the efficiency of its administration. Some pending amendments grant unjustifiable exemptions from a fair general rule, complicate the law, and should be eliminated.

"It is most important, however, to hold fast to that which is good in the tax system. Equal taxation of incomes of similar size, and equal taxation of corporations and individual taxpayers are axiomatic. The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation.

"Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions.

"Faithfully,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

FRANCO'S MEN TAKE CHERT, 14 MILES FROM SEA COAST

Continued From Page One.

ing defeat was inflicted on a strong Government force which counter-attacked in the Balaguer region.

Aragonese troops which crossed the Segre River by pontoon bridge at Balaguer lost ground at first under a violent attack from the enemy's tanks, artillery and aviation lasting 12 hours.

The insurgents, moving their own artillery and planes into action, reported, however, that the Government militia finally was forced to fall back. Insurgents said they buried 600 of the enemy dead.

Insurgent officers said an order of the Government command was discovered directing that all bridges in the second defense line in Catalonia east of the Segre River be dynamited in an effort to impede Gen. Franco's advance.

Navarrese continued conquest of territory south of the Pyrenees, capturing peaks ranging in height from 4800 to 6500 feet, and occupying 20 villages in the upper Naguera Pallaresa River valley.

Towns occupied included Peramea and Sort, the latter a historic city within 15 miles of the tiny Andorran republic, wedged between France and Spain in the Pyrenees.

DALADIER VOTED DECREE POWERS BY PARLIAMENT

Continued From Page One.

that France was prepared to solve its problems.

The bill passed today provides that the decrees must be enacted before the close of the present session of Parliament and must be approved by the Parliament before Dec. 31.

Among measures contemplated under the bill are a special tax on war material producing industries to prevent excess profits, revision upward of customs duties, a $465,000,000 public loan for defense needs, and a $310,000,000 loan from the Bank of France for immediate Government expenses.

Finance Minister Paul Marchandeau reassured Senators that the decree powers would not be used to bring about foreign exchange control or revaluation of the Bank of France's gold, two steps which were planned by Blum under decree powers.

Blum himself declined any part in the warm reception given the Daladier government. He left Paris during the debate for a rest in the south of France. His Socialist colleague, however, joined in Daladier's support.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, former Premier and Minister in many Cabinets, made known he had applied for readmission to the Socialist party from which he bolted in 1932.

He asked for membership in the party now headed by Blum after resigning from the small Republican-Socialist union which he founded.

Motorcyclist Injured in Collision.

Anton Susin, a clerk, 1213 Carroll street, suffered concussion of the brain, a skull injury and bruises when his motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile on the express highway, in Forest Park, last night. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

MESSAGE ON NEW SPENDING PLANS LIKELY TOMORROW

Roosevelt and Advisers Go Over Items Designed for Business Recovery and Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Roosevelt and his advisers worked today to complete a new recovery and relief program, apparently agreed upon at a night conference at the White House.

While the conferees did not disclose details, it was indicated the President would propose to spend $1,500,000,000 on public works as a means of reviving business and industry.

This would be in addition to a $1,250,000,000 relief appropriation, which would let the Works Progress Administration carry a peak load of unemployed from July 1 to Feb. 1, 1939.

Both the public works and relief proposals are expected to be covered in a presidential message to Congress tomorrow. Its first draft was gone over by five Cabinet members and three other administration officials at last night's conference.

Leaders Called In.

The President will have a final talk on the message with Congressional leaders at 5 p. m.

Those invited were Barkley of Kentucky and Rayburn of Texas, Democratic leaders of Senate and House, respectively; Chairmen Glass (Dem.), Virginia, and Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, and Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, and Representatives Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, and Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, of those committees.

White House officials had disclosed earlier that the message would discuss the state of affairs in this country and touch on conditions abroad.

It probably will be followed tomorrow night by a 45-minute "fireside chat" in which the President may explain to the nation by radio his views on the economic situation. Time has been reserved on three chains beginning at 9:30 p. m. St. Louis time.

Preparation of the message and the speech occupied most of Mr. Roosevelt's attention today.

Cabinet members at the conference last night were Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Postmaster-General Farley.

Present also were Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Harry Hopkins, W P A Administrator, and James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary.

Garner Not Present.

Absent were Democratic congressional leaders and Vice-President Garner, who has been reported as looking with disfavor on any renewal of heavy Government spending.

In the Senate the proposal of a new works program gained the support of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana. Wheeler said "pump-priming" could be quickly approved provided President Roosevelt did not ask for a "blank check." In the past the President has asked for the appropriation of billions for broad purposes, the exact expenditures to be determined by the executive rather than by Congress.

"There is quite a general agreement in the Senate and House," Wheeler said, "that there must be some 'pump-priming.' I don't see anything else we can do."

Lucas Defeating Igoe In Illinois Senate Race

Continued From Page One.

Peoria lawyer, both backed by the Horner forces.

On the basis of returns from 6677 precincts, Adam F. Bloch of Chicago, a Horner candidate for Supreme Court Clerk, polled 431,402 votes as compared with 397,093 for the Kelly-Nash indorsed candidate, Walter J. Orlikoski of Chicago.

Frank A. Jensen of Peru, the Horner candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, also dropped behind after maintaining a slight lead over John A. Wieland of Calumet City in earlier returns. The vote in 6966 precincts was: Wieland, 476,085; Jensen, 464,350.

Republican Results.

In the Republican contests Richard J. Lyons easily won the Senate nomination, heading the "harmony slate" which apparently made a complete sweep.

Simon E. Lantz of Congerville ran ahead in the G. O. P. Congress-at-Large primary, while the second slate-indorsed aspirant, Frederick A. Virkus of La Grange, held tenaciously to a lead over Stephen A. Day of Evanston.

Day endangered Virkus' total on incomplete unofficial returns, but the remaining candidates indorsed by the Republican County Chairmen held decided advantages.

Returns from 6286 of Illinois' 8286 precincts in the Republican primary for United States Senator gave: Lyons, 371,625; Baker, 76,200.

Returns from 6120 precincts gave for Congress-at-Large: Lantz, 230,752; Virkus, 176,295; Day, 169,457; Jones, 134,629; Donigan, 40,259.

William R. McCauley of Olney, the harmony candidate, led Warren Wright of Jacksonville in the race for State Treasurer. Returns from 4926 precincts give: McCauley, 208,604; Wright, 164,181.

George E. Lampur, slate candidate for Supreme Court clerk, piled up a lead over another Chicagoan, Charles W. Vail, former clerk: Lampur, 164,317; Vail, 116,662.

As late returns dribbled in, party leaders abandoned hope of obtaining a total of 1,000,000 votes in the primary. Republicans polled 1,077,295 in the 1936 primary and 966,267 in the April State election in 1934.

Jarecki Wins County Race.

In Cook County the Horner forces scored a victory in renominating Cook County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, whose contest against Circuit Judge John Prystalski, the Kelly-Nash entrant, overshadowed other races in the county.

Judge Jarecki was shelved by the Chicago organization after 16 years on the bench. He charge Kelly and Nash left him off the ticket in an effort to seize control of the county election machinery, which is under the jurisdiction of the County Judge.

Returns from 3282 precincts out of 4377 in Cook County gave Jarecki 389,123 and Prystalski 371,350.

The bitter Jarecki-Prystalski fight was believed to have caused thousands of normally-Republican votes to call for Democratic ballots. Incomplete returns indicated the Republicans in Chicago cast more than 275,000 votes in contrast with 343,905 for the city in the 1936 primary.

Democrats turned in a huge vote in the Chicago area. The party total in the city was estimated at 875,000, which exceeded by about 15,000 the vote cast in the gubernatorial primary in 1936 and compared with the 1934 off year election vote of 497,733.

The total State vote cast in the Democratic column was expected to reach 1,250,000, second only to the total cast in the April, 1936, primary.

Congress and Legislature.

Most Illinois Congressmen and State legislators apparently won their primary races. The Governor's floor leader at Springfield, Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, won renomination from the Twenty-fifth District.

Another Horner adherent to win was Prof. James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago, nominated for the House from the Fifth District. Prof. Linn, English teacher, attacked Mayor Kelly's Chicago school system in his campaign.

Heading the list of Democratic nominees for Congress was Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, dean of the House running for his seventeenth term from the Fifth District. Also apparently renominated was Arthur W. Mitchell from Chicago's First District, the only Democratic Negro in Congress.

Oscar de Priest, a Negro former Congressman from Mitchell's district, was running third in a five-way race for the Republican nomination, with half the precincts reported. The contest between Louis B. Anderson and William L. Dawson, both Negroes, was undecided.

Woman in Lead.

William H. Wheat, Rantoul banker, again will oppose Congressman Hugh M. Rigney in the Nineteenth District. Wheat, a Republican, was defeated by Rigney in the 1936 election but apparently won a second chance yesterday.

Miss Jessie Sumner of Milford, Iroquois County Judge, held a slight lead over Russell L. Guin of Danville for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eighteenth District. With 157 of the 240 precincts reported, Judge Sumner had 6468 votes to 6165 for Guin.

Arthur Bidwill, River Forest Republican unseated by the State Senate in 1935, held a 4100 lead in his fight for a second chance. Returns were available from 279 of the 473 precincts in his district, the Seventh.

The first woman to hold a seat in the Illinois House, Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, was assured renomination on the Republican ticket in the Forty-first District.

Lucas Says He Expects to Win by at Least 40,000.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13. — Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana said today he expected to win the Democratic nomination for United States Senator by "at least 40,000 majority."

"I realize my nomination and that of my associates is a tribute to the high principles of government as exemplified by Gov. Henry Horner, Thomas J. Courtney and other fearless and courageous Democratic leaders throughout Illinois," he said in a statement.

Lucas, jubilant over his apparent victory, but showing the strains of a hard campaign, watched the tabulation of the primary election at his headquarters here after traveling to Havana to vote.

"My opponent, the Honorable Michael L. Igoe, conducted a worthy fight and has demonstrated that he has the confidence and respect of many Illinois citizens," Lucas said.

Lucas left for Pontiac to attend the funeral of the father of F. Lyden Smith, Horner campaign ma ager.

Lucas, posing for photographer along with his wife and little so Scott Jr., said he planned to "re somewhere" for about a week an then return to Washington to re sume his work in Congress.

MEXICO REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

Delivers Note to Legation Refusing Request That Oil Property Be Returned.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., April 13.— was learned authoritatively la night that Mexico delivered a no to the British Legation in th afternoon rejecting Great Britai request that expropriated oil pro erties be returned to their form owners.

The note was in reply to a Br ish protest sent to Mexico last Fr day, charging the Mexican Govern ment was motivated by "politica desire" in taking the properties.

Mexico's note, informed quarte said, argued that expropriation wa within its rights and rejected th British contention that the actio was "political" and not in the pu lic interest. The note also point to the Government's expressed in tention to pay the owners for th properties.

The reply will be made publi here and in London today.

Meanwhile, a finance ministry source said Francis M. Rickett British promoter, took with hi when he left Monday a draft of contract for the purchase of "man millions" of barrels of oil at a pric not yet fixed.

The 17 British and America companies, which lost their prop erties, were denied an injunctio in District Court against the actio of the Federal Labor Board terminating their contracts wit workers.

SPANIARDS' GIFTS TO HITLER

Late Dictator's Daughter Give Him Sword and Dagger.

BERLIN, April 13.—Senorita P lar Primo de Rivera, daughter o the late Spanish dictator, presente to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler yes terday a sword of Toledo steel an a Toledo dagger inlaid with gol as a gift from the Fascist wome in Spain.

The senorita is leader of the F lange Femenina, the women's au iliary of the Falangistas, Spani Fascist organization.

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EXICO REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

livers Note to Legation Re- fusing Request That Oil Property Be Returned.

the Associated Press.

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NIARDS' GIFTS TO HITLER

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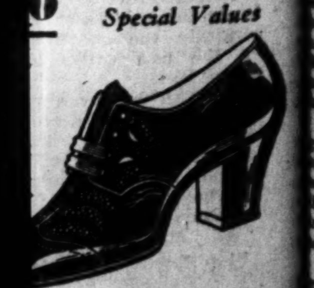

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ILLNESS OF JUDGE CAUSES RECESS IN MAIL FRAUD TRIAL

Hearing of Rene L. Flanders Expected to Be Resumed Tomorrow—U. S. Has One More Witness.

$30,000 PAID IN BY ROOMING HOUSES

But Traveling Men's Association, Without Any Traveling Men, Ended $2400 in Debt.

With the work completed of laying bare the chicanery of the "National Commercial Travelers' Association," the trial of Rene L. Flanders, treasurer and field representative of the "organization," was in recess today because of the illness of United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

As witnesses and jurors gathered this morning for the third day of the trial, it was announced Judge Davis was confined to his home with a heavy cold, but that he probably would return to the bench tomorrow.

Members of the jury have been allowed to go to their business offices and homes when the court is not in session.

One More Government Witness.

Assistant United States Attorney Henry G. Morris, in charge of the prosecution, told reporters the Government had only one more witness to present when the trial is resumed. Defense counsel has announced testimony for Flanders will take only about three hours, so that the case is expected to go to the jury on the next trial day.

Operating from "executive offices" in a lace curtain cleaning establishment at 1038 North Taylor avenue, the organization, it was developed in testimony, took in a gross total of about $30,000 from 1933 until it went out of business in 1936. The money came from rooming house keepers in every section of the country to whom Flanders sold memberships at $23.50 each on the representation that entry of their names on the association's directory would vastly increase their business in the housing of commercial travelers.

Not a Profitable Venture.

In retrospect, the business done by the association was not a harvest, but merely a gleaning from what first seemed a promising financial field. For out of the $30,000 grossed by the association, the salaries of two office workers were paid, expenses of printing and mailing directories and other literature were met, and Flanders and his associate, Hiram DeLaye, the curtain cleaning plant proprietor and association president, drew their compensation and expenses.

So it was, DeLaye testified, that when the association was closed out, $2400 in debts was still outstanding, although he himself had put $600 into the unincorporated organization to keep it alive. DeLaye, indicted with Flanders, has pleaded no-contest, and is scheduled for sentence after Flanders' trial is completed.

The representations of Flanders in selling memberships in the organization, from New Hampshire to California and from Florida to Washington, were outlined by a parade of rooming house keepers, 24 in all, whom the Government questioned in brisk and business-like fashion.

Each of them told of claims by Flanders that his organization represented a great number of traveling men—some witnesses said he mentioned the figure 2,000,000. One said that he mentioned a convention of the traveling men in the association at which the drummers had voted to patronize rooming houses rather than hotels. Several said they were told by Flanders that this decision was made because the commercial travelers were "tired of wild parties in hotels." One witness said she was told by Flanders that the traveling men paid $25 a year each for belonging to the association.

No Drummers on Rolls.

DeLaye testified, however, that the association had no commercial travelers among its members, and that its directories, containing the names of "approved" rooming houses and hotels, were sent out in bundles, not to prospective customers of the rooming houses, but to hotels and rooming houses.

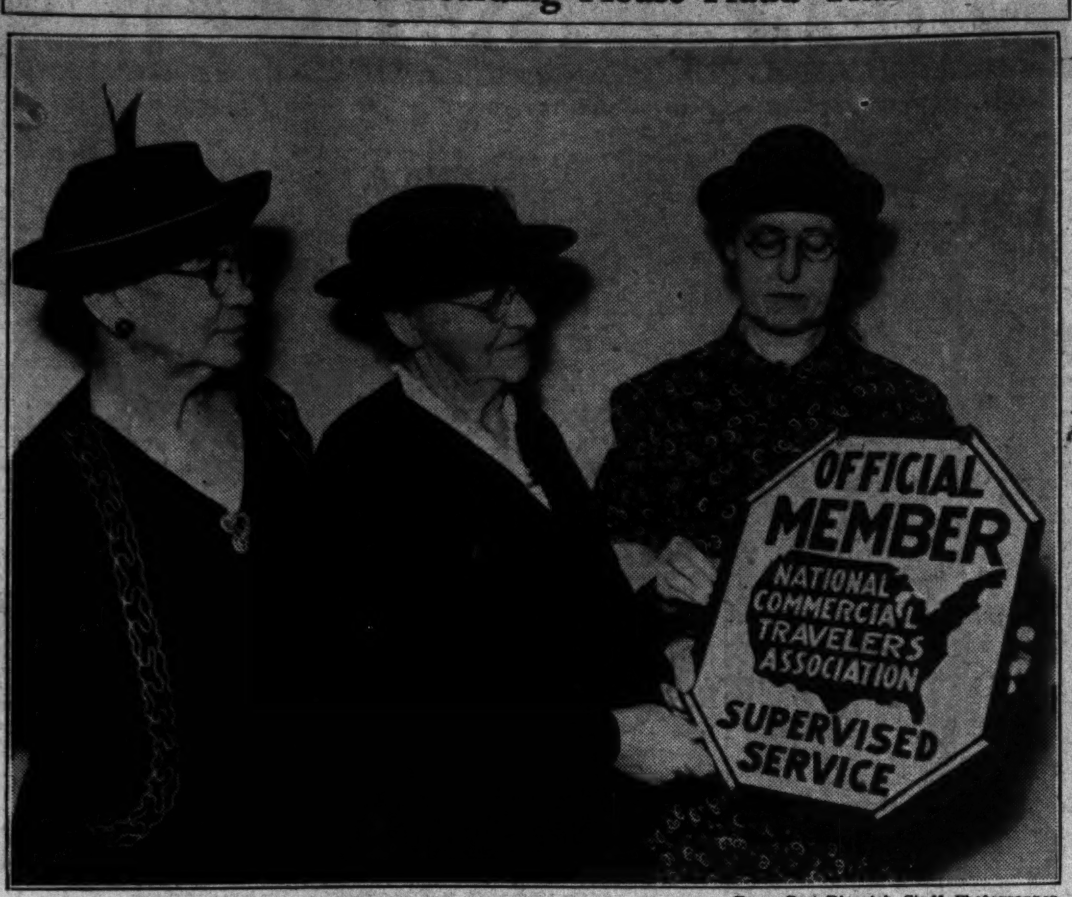
Those whom Flanders enrolled paid him $10 as a sort of initiation fee in the association, with the understanding they were later to pay $13.50 for a C. O. D. package sent by mail from the "executive office." This package contained a membership sign—enameled in black and white and quite tasty—to be hung out in front of the rooming house, a directory of the organization, a 10-cent map of the United States and several other more or less handy items.

All of the witnesses declared they got no additional business as a result of their memberships, which was quite understandable in view of the complete lack of commercial traveler members among whom to advertise their establishments.

One of the rooming house keepers said she was most impressed, when visited by Flanders, by the prominence and stability of the telegraph company, airlines and other organizations advertised in the directory.

DeLaye testified ruefully that he was impressed by the advertisements, too, but that when he billed the companies for space in the directory, they said they had not ordered such advertisements and would not pay. When he asked Flanders about this, he said, Flanders, who had reported selling the space and had drawn up the contracts, explained that times were bad and that he had sort of looked for repudiations by the advertisers.

Witnesses in Boarding House Fraud Trial



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FROM left, MRS. MINNIE MESSIER, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; MRS. A. HEIDEMANN, Galveston, Tex., and MISS MARGARET SIMPSON, Putnam, N. Y. They are displaying a membership sign presented during the trial.

N L R B FORD HEARING REOPENED FOR ONE WITNESS

No. 1050 Heard; Examiner Expects to Finish Report on Case Within Three Weeks.

The National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges of unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor Co., which ended Saturday, was reopened yesterday for the testimony of one company witness. The witness, Thomas Ledford, an assembly line worker, was called to tell about the types of membership badges issued by the United Automobile Workers, a C I O affiliate. Ledford said he was formerly a shop steward in the union. He was the 1050th witness to testify at the hearing, which, including yesterday's brief session, was held on 91 days since it began Dec. 16.

A final statement was made by William A. Allen, attorney for the intervening Liberty Legion of America, which is opposing the C I O union for the right of representing Ford workers as the collective bargaining agency. He discussed at length the laws covering the Michigan non-profit corporation's ability to issue a subsidiary charter to the St. Louis local.

Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who returned to Washington last night, said he expected to complete his intermediate report on the case in about three weks.

TWO BOYS ROB TEN HOMES

Loot Taken in Pine Lawn and Wellston During Last Six Weeks.

Two boys arrested last night as they were running from a residence in the 6400 block of Glenmore avenue, Pine Lawn, admitted to deputy sheriffs that they had robbed 10 homes in Pine Lawn and Wellston in the last six weeks.

The boys, one 14 years old and the other 15, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Pat Bennett and Deputy Constable Sylvester Cramer, who were patroling the neighborhood. They said most of the articles stolen from homes had been sold or pawned, but were unable to estimate the amount of loot obtained.

FIRST MISSOURI RIVER TOW

Tom Sawyer Opens Season With Cargo for New Orleans.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—The towboat Tom Sawyer sailed at 4:30 a. m. today with the first major shipment down the Missouri River from here this season.

It carried 40,000 bushels of corn, for the New Orleans export market. Barge line officials have refused cargo previously because of labor troubles at down-river points.

Street Car Operator Robbed.

Robert Nation, operator of a Florissant line street car, reported to deputy sheriffs last night that he was robbed of $14 by two armed Negroes, who stopped his car in South Kinloch Park by disengaging the trolley.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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TEN BROECK TERHUNE SENTENCED TO PRISON

Socially-Prominent New Yorker Pleads Guilty of Stealing $700 Ring.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13. — Ten Broeck Terhune a socially prominent former real estate broker, was sentenced to from 18 months to three year in Sing Sing prison today upon his plea of guilty of grand larceny in the theft of jewelry he acquired on memorandum and then pawned.

Terhune, middle-aged and aristocratic of appearance, was accused specifically of unlawfully taking $700 worth of jewelry last January from Donald May, a jeweler, but it was alleged that altogether his peculations extended beyond $50,000.

Before sentence was imposed, Craig Leonard, counsel to Terhune, asked for leniency, remarking that Terhune had a good social background.

"Only the other day," commented Judge Owen W. Bohan, "I had before me the case of a man with an excellent background. This defendant did practically the same thing as the other man and lived beyond his means." He referred to Richard Whitney, the bankrupt broker, who yesterday began serving a 5-to-10 year sentence for grand larceny.

FINED $50 ON CONVICTION OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Switchman Found Guilty by Jury; Appealed From Workhouse Term Previously Imposed.

George Baron, a switchman, 2205 Madison street, was fined $50 when found guilty of driving when intoxicated by a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court yesterday. The offense, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary.

The charge grew out of a collision last Oct. 10 at Twentieth and Madison streets in which an automobile driven west in Madison street by Baron collided with a machine driven by Justin A. Naumann, president of the Crescent Planing Mill Co. Naumann's car was upset and its five occupants were hurt.

Willard Edwards, 1937 Madison street, testified Baron's automobile was driven on a zig-zag course and failed to make a major stop at Twentieth street. Naumann and policemen testified that Baron was incoherent, unsteady and smelled of liquor. The defendant denied that he was drunk, stating he drank two bottles of beer, and denied that he drove improperly.

Baron has appealed from a sentence of a year in the workhouse and fines aggregating $1535 received in police court on traffic charges resulting from the collision, which Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy termed "one of the worst in my memory." His driver's license was suspended for a year.

PRIEST WHO DISAPPEARED TAKES LEAVE AND WILL REST

The Rev. John Fred Kilfoil Apparently is Amnesia Victim, Doctor Says.

The Rev. John Fred Kilfoil, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East St. Louis, has taken an indefinite leave of absence and has gone to the home of his father in Mount Carmel, Ill., for rest and recovery, it was announced at Bishop Henry Althoff's office in Belleville today.

Father Kilfoil, who is 26 years old, disappeared from St. Joseph's rectory early Sunday and was found wandering near the Mississippi River Monday evening. He has been unable to tell where he was.

A physician said the priest appeared to be suffering from amnesia and that a long rest might be necessary. He was ordained last June, after his course of study had been interrupted by a nervous illness from which he suffered in 1934.

TWO STOPPED BY POLICE, FLEE IN AUTO UNDER FIRE

Captured Later in Second Chase, They are Mum on Why They Tried to Get Away.

Two men who led police on two chases in their automobile last night, escaping the first time under fire, were held for investigation today. They did not say why they fled when police attempted to question them.

They were pursued first by Sergeant Louis Falkenberg and Patrolman Lee Soete, who tried to stop their car at Twenty-fifth street and Newhouse avenue when they observed it being driven fast, without lights. The officers forced the automobile to the curb at North Florissant and Natural Bridge avenues. As they got out of the police car, revolvers in hand, the driver of the automobile drove on to the sidewalk and sped away, with each policeman firing six shots after the disappearing car.

The machine, with a flat tire and seven bullet holes in the body, was sighted next at Ashland and Vandeventer avenues by detectives who had heard a radio broadcast of its description. They stopped it after a short chase. One of the occupants got out of the car and ran away but was captured later at his home. The prisoners identified themselves as Arthur Dittmeier, a trimmer, 4330 Natural Bridge avenue, and Arthur Hummert, a metal worker, 4735 Alma avenue.

$21,000,000 FORTUNE IN CLEVELAND MOVED

Inheritance of Mrs. Laura Corrigan of London, Transferred From One Bank to Another.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 13.—Twenty guards and three armored trucks today transferred $21,000,000 in currency and securities belonging to Mrs. Laura Corrigan of London, England, from the Union Trust Co. to the National City Bank.

The money was left to Mrs. Corrigan, widow of the late steel magnate, James Corrigan, and represents her inheritance and profits from the sale of the controlling interest in the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. to the Republic Steel Corporation.

John H. Watson Jr., an attorney and trustee of the Corrigan estate, ordered the funds transferred after the Union Trust Co., in process of liquidation, had resigned the co-trusteeship of the fortune.

CAPONE PETITION WITHDRAWN

Attorney to Refile Plea for Release in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Counsel for Alphonse Capone withdrew from the Federal Court today habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the release of the former Chicago gang leader from Alcatraz Island.

The attorney, Abraham Teitelbaum, said Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings advised him to withdraw the petition and refile it in the Federal Court at San Francisco, which has jurisdiction over Alcatraz Island. Capone's mother, Theresa, instituted the habeas corpus action, contending that with time off for good behavior Capone's 10-year term for income tax evasion was completed last month. The gangster also was sentenced to a year in the Cook County jail, still to be served.

CITY HALL CLOSED TODAY

Most of Criminal Courts Also Suspend for Jefferson's Birthday.

Municipal offices in City Hall were closed today in observance of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, made a legal holiday by the State Legislature in 1931 and first observed in 1932. Criminal divisions of Circuit Court and offices in Municipal Courts Building also were closed with the exception of the Court of Criminal Correction of Joseph L. Simpson, in session to hea appeals from Police Court.

Other divisions of Circuit Court in Civil Courts Building and offices there relating to court work remained open.

HOW WHITNEY PUT OFF SHOWDOWN ON GRATUITY FUND

Trustees' Aid Knew Broker Was Holding Securities Too Long but Didn't Dare Demand Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — George W. Lutes, assistant to the trustees of the New York Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund, told the Securities and Exchange Commission today that he did not call attention to Richard Whitney's protracted custody of the gratuity fund bonds and cash because of fear of losing his job.

Lutes, who described himself as a former Wall street messenger, testified at the S E C hearing on the failure of the brokerage firm headed by Whitney.

The gratuity fund is a benefit system for exchange members. Custody is circulated among the members.

Reminded Him 5 Times.

Lutes said he mentioned to Whitney "casually" his possession of $221,000 of the fund's cash and $175,000 of its bonds. He said he spoke to Whitney "about five times as a reminder" during 1937.

"What were your exact words?" asked Gerhard A. Gesell, commission counsel. "Did you say you ought to have the bonds and the cash back?"

"Not 'ought to have,'" Lutes replied. "I asked him when it would be convenient."

"Did you become more insistent?" asked Gesell.

"Absolutely not, because Mr. Whitney was a more or less sharp person. Mr. Whitney was my employer."

Gesell then asked Lutes if he had mentioned Whitney's possession of the bonds and cash to other trustees of the fund. Lutes said he had not.

"Were you afraid you would get fired if you mentioned it?" said Gesell.

"Yes," responded Lutes.

Report to Trustees.

Lutes testified he first mentioned Whitney's possession of the bonds at a meeting of the trustees Nov. 22, 1937.

He said the trustees decided to close out the account with Whitney after the meeting. No record of the decision was made in the minutes, he said, because the action was taken after the meeting closed.

Lutes testified Whitney told him later he could not return the bonds because he was "short handed."

The securities and cash were restored to the fund with the aid of a loan which Whitney received from his brother George, a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

"Dead Letter" Rule.

William B. Potts, treasurer of the New York Stock Exchange gratuity fund, which provides a cash benefit for families of deceased members, was called to give the commission some information about the handling of the fund.

Gesell questioned Potts about a provision of the Exchange constitution which says the treasurer of the gratuity fund shall have custody of all the securities belonging to the fund.

"Did you not think the rule put a greater responsibility on you than on the rest of the trustees?" Gesell asked. "No, it was a dead letter," Potts replied. "No attention was paid to the rule."

"Who determined it was a dead letter?" asked Gesell. "The trustees," Potts responded, explaining he felt justified in regarding the rule as a "dead letter" because previous treasurers had done so.

Potts testified that the trustees in 1937 were not concerned when Whitney delayed returning the bonds and cash to the gratuity fund. "We had no fear," he said. "There was no nervousness in any form or shape."

MEMBER OF F C C CRITICISES VOTE NOT TO INVITE INQUIRY

"Only Logical Deduction Is Some Commissioners Do Not Want It," Says G. H. Payne.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — George Henry Payne, a member of the Communications Commission, issued a statement today after the commission had vote five to two against inviting a congressional inquiry of the "entire subject of communications an dthe commission itself."

"The only logical deduction" to be drawn from the majority action," Payne said, "is that some members of the F C C do not want the investigation and do not welcome it."

Payne said he was "particularly amazed" by the attitude of Commissioner Paul A. Walker, "in view of the fact that he formally called the attention of the commission to a leak on the A. T. & T. investigation report."

"This leak, it would seem, was in part responsible," Payne asserted, "for the fact that the A. T. & T. securities led the stock market downward during February and March, assisting in producing a crash that brought suffering to thousands and constituting a most disgraceful incident in the history o fstock manipulation . . . It appears to me that Commissioner Walker should have issued not an excuse for voting against the resolution, but a demand on Congress that there should be such an investigation."

OHIO SUPREME COURT REJECTS HAHN APPEAL

Woman Poisoner Scheduled to Die in Electric Chair May 4.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—The Ohio Supreme Court dismissed today the appeal of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Cincinnati poisoner, and fixed her execution in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair for May 4. The court held there was no constitutional question involved in her appeal.

Mrs. Hahn had been scheduled to die March 10, but appeal automatically stayed the execution.

She was convicted of fatally poisoning Jacob Wagner last Nov. 6. She also is under indictment on a charge of poisoning and killing George Gsellman, 67-year-old Cincinnati German.

Principal point of a 10-point appeal made by Mrs. Hahn's attorneys was that Trial Judge Charles Bell erred in permitting Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcault to introduce evidence pertaining to deaths of others among her aged men acquaintances. Outcalt maintained the evidence was necessary to show she benefited from the men's estates.

Hiram C. Bolsinger Jr., Mrs. Hahn's chief counsel, had declared that if the Ohio Supreme Court refused a new trial the case would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

If Mrs. Hahn finally loses her court fight to escape being the first woman to die in Ohio's electric chair, she could appeal to Gov. Martin L. Davey for commutation of her sentence to life imprisonment. Gov. Davey has stated, however, that he was not inclined to interfere with the judgment of the courts in criminal cases.

CLERK OF BANKRUPTCY COURT

Miss Rena Huber to Succeed Miss Elizabeth Cooke, Resigned.

Miss Rena Huber, 3868A Russell boulevard, has been appointed clerk of Bankruptcy Court by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy to succeed Miss Elizabeth Cooke, 4531 McPherson avenue, who resigned several weeks ago after serving 23 years in that position.

Miss Cooke first served under the late Referee Walter D. Coles, later a Judge of the State Supreme Court. She was retained by his successor, the late John A. Hope. Referee Pearcy was appointed last July 6 following the death of Hope.

MAN FREED OF KILLING GIRL IN HUNTING CABIN

Canadian Judge Commends Jurors and Spectators Applaud the Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, April 13.—A jury in Ontario Supreme Court acquitted Vernon Spencer, Michigan dairy farmer and former baseball player, last night of murdering Miss Helen Grier, his hunting companion, last fall. The jury was out two hours.

Justice C. P. McTague told the jurors that "I could never reconcile my conscience" to conviction on the type of evidence offered.

Spectators applauded as Jury Foreman Charles Duncan said: "We find the prisoner not guilty."

The Crown had sought to prove Spencer had struck and shot Miss Grier in a northwood hunting cabin they shared.

The defense showed that Miss Grier had been subject to nervous disorders and had threatened to kill herself. With elaborate diagrams, and a wooden model of the woman's skull, the defense tried to show Miss Grier could have shot herself with Spencer's rifle, then bruised her head in falling.

Spencer insisted Miss Grier, former Pontiac and Battle Creek (Mich.) stenographer, had killed herself.

The day of Miss Grier's death, Spencer had said, he was out looking for moose tracks. When he returned, he said, he found her body on the cabin's kitchen floor.

Before and since the trial began, Spencer's wife, Gertrude, had maintained belief in his innocence.

Before giving the jury the case, Justice McTague cautioned it to ignore the morals of the relationship between Spencer and Miss Grier.

"In all time of history," the Justice said, "men have had their moments and their mistresses, but that has no bearing on this charge."

When the jury's decision was announced, Justice McTague said: "I'm in accord with the verdict you have returned."

Spencer arose in the prisoner's box at Justice McTague's bidding.

"I have no sermon to deliver to you, Spencer, at all—a time-honored custom which I do not follow," Justice McTague said. "As an American citizen, I hope you realize that our juries here are still giving British justice. That term needs no further explanation. You will now be discharged from custody."

Wolff's prescribe for Easter and the season to follow

Wolff's have a great reputation for prescribing just the right clothes to wear for every occasion and for every change in weather . . . the right clothes to keep you well dressed yet comfortable at all times. That is why for Easter and the season to follow we prescribe

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Gulfweight SUITS

To those St. Louis men who realize that thick, heavyweight Spring suits are as antiquated as Aunt Hattie's old gaiters . . . and that lighter weight clothes are the coming American boon . . . we want to present GULFWEIGHT.

Here is a suit tailored of superior lightweight woolens, trimmed with superior lightweight trimmings and designed with an unexcelled lightweight construction. It really looks like a regular weight suit of clothes . . . yet in "feel" and in comfort it's almost like a cool, Summerweight tropical worsted.

Stop in tomorrow and see these new Gulfweights. You'll be amazed at their comfort as well as their smartness!

Gulfweight Chalk Stripe Suits
$35
OTHERS AT $40
90-Day Extended Credit Terms

WOLFF'S
7th AT OLIVE

STATE WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS REDUCED

A A A Puts 1938 U. S. Total at 62,500,000 Acres — 12,519,879 for Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced State wheat acreage allotments today under the 1938 farm program.

The allotments will serve as the basis for payments to wheat growers from the $500,000,000 soil-conservation fund Congress is authorized to appropriate.

The national allotment, established in the farm act, is 62,500,000 acres. It compares with an average of 70,868,920 acres in the 1928-37 period.

The largest state allotment, 12,519,879 acres, went to Kansas, the nation's top-ranking wheat state.

The state allotments will be broken down among counties and individual farmers under a formula set up in the farm act. Growers who planted within their allotments will be eligible for benefit payments at the rate of 12 cents a bushel on the normal production of the allotment.

If growers overplant, they will be subject to deductions from such payments at the rate of 96 cents a bushel on the normal production of the excess acreage, unless they make a corresponding reduction in acreages of other soil-depleting crops.

The acreage allotments will have no connection with marketing quotas this year, as the bread grain is exempted fro mthe control phase of the New Farm Act under the 1938 program as now outlined. Quotas could be proposed this year only in the event Congress appropriates subsidy payments in addition to those for soil conservation.

A A A officials said that in areas where there is no surplus of food and feed grain, wheat acreage allotments will be assigned only to farms which usually raise more than 100 bushels for sale.

State allotments announced by the department include: Arkansas, 77,060; California, 708,656; Colorado, 1,504,623; Idaho, 1,011,604; Illinois, 2,039,411; Indiana, 1,689,970; Iowa, 456,034; Michigan, 765,831; Minnesota, 1,609,218; Missouri, 1,938,358; Montana, 3,973,939; North Dakota, 9,431,355; Oklahoma, 4,291,784; South Dakota, 3,345,403; Texas, 4,146,240.

REPUBLIC STEEL INDEPENDENT UNIONS TO FIGHT NLRB ORDER

Leaders Say They Will Resist Decree for Their Abolishment.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 13.—Leaders of Republic Steel Corporation independent unions announced last night they would fight the order of the National Labor Relations Board for their abolishment and would seek to be recognized as exclusive collective bargaining agents.

The announcement followed conferences here and was made by P. W. Horner, president of the Central Council of the Northern District of Republic Steel Independent Employe Associations, and Frank T. Bow, counsel for the Central Council of Republic Subsidiary Independent Employe Associations.

Postoffice Solicitor Resigns.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Karl A. Crowley resigned today as Solicitor of the Postoffice Department. Two weeks ago he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas.

JUDGE TO CITE FOR CONTEMPT W P A MEN WHO WON'T TALK

Relief Official Has Advised Workers Not to Testify Before Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—Presiding District Judge James Fitzgerald of Omaha said yesterday if the grand jury called to investigate administration of Douglas County affairs summons W P A workers who decline to testify, and the grand jury calls this to his attention he will be forced to uphold any possible contempt proceedings.

At Washington Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams said W P A workers had been instructed not to testify if called before the grand jury. The jury has made no statement regarding calling of W P A workers, but it is understood several such workers have received summonses.

Judge Fitzgerald said "W P A men are just common garden variety citizens like the rest of us and just as amendable to our laws." He added "the mere fact that some administrator down in Washington tells them they must not testify doesn't make it so." Williams called attention to an order issued by Harry Hopkins, W P A chief, which said in part "in all cases where a W P A official or employe is requested to testify in regard to matters of official or confidential character, knowledge of which was acquired in his official capacity, he shall respectfully decline to answer."

At 807 LOCUST

Enna Jettick

GABARDINES

TO GRACE YOUR EASTER COSTUMES

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably!

OTHER STYLES

SIZES 1 TO 12 $5 TO $6 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE

Babette $6

Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C.

Laurette $6

Sizes 3 to 10; AAAA to D.

ENNA JETTICK
BOOT SHOP
807 Locust
Opposite Post-Office

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til 9 PM

Easter SUITS $21.50

New Herringbones, Gabardines and Stripes in all colors and models for Spring are featured in this group of Suits for Easter selling.

USE OUR 10-PAY PLAN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE!

WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH

Stix, Baer & Fuller ◆ Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

They're Young! They're Smart! Easter Hats in Large Headsizes

STRAWS $2

With Flower or Veil Trims

Exciting array of high-styled Hats to choose from . . . STRAIGHT SAILORS . . . BRETONS . . . WATTEAUS . . . BERETS . . . TURNED-UP BACKS. Sennits, Perle's, Baby Pedalines, Neoras and Sisals with flower, hat pin and veil trims. Plenty of the popular navy and copper tan as well as the fashionable violet, toast, natural and black. 22 to 24 headsizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Scores of Other Smart Styles From Which to Choose!

For Easter and After Frivolous Frocks of

Lace

Navy, Rose, Beige and Clipper Blue $6.95

Sizes for Misses Women Little Women Larger Women

For that "Dressy" Easter occasion choose a Lace Frock . . . and they're grand to wear right on into Summer. Lovely Lace Frocks in street length . . . with rayon taffeta slips . . . highlighting rayon taffeta sashes, bands, flowers, ornaments and other smart trims.

Also at this price you'll find Cynara crepes, acetate rayon prints, silk chiffons in light shades or navy . . . wide array of high-styled Frocks in dressy or tailored types.
(Downstairs Store.)

$8.95

Buys a World of Smartness in This Group of Spring

COATS

If you're seeking a smart Easter Coat for little money, then by all means see this grand group. Note their lovely quality fabrics . . . high styling . . . fine workmanship—then you can truly appreciate their value. All have linings guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

Shetlands, Fleeces, Tweeds, Eponge and Suede Cloths

Reefers, Chesterfields, Toppers, Tuxedos, Box Coats, Regulations

Crushed Strawberry, Nude, Capri Blue, Guardsmen Blue, Gold, Beige, Natural, Gray.

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Smartly Styled Fleece

TOPPERS

Fully-Lined Priced Only $2.99

New collarless or Tuxedo front styles with two patch pockets. Choose from strawberry, green, poudre, gold. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

Blouses for Easter

Sheers, acetate rayon crepes in frilly types or tailored styles; sizes 32 to 44. Extra-Size Blouses, $2.29 and $2.98 $1.94
(Downstairs Store.)

Flattering Styles for Smart Easter Costumes

CORLISS

ARCH OR STYLE.. SHOES

Gabardines, Patents and Kid Leathers $2.99

Such a variety of high-styled Shoes, it will be easy to find the right style for your Easter costume. Fashionable high-front Pumps . . . perforated monk Straps and Oxfords . . . Gypsy Ties . . . Tongue Oxfords—in black, blue, brown and thrush. Styled with high or Cuban dress heels. Sizes 4 to 9—AAA to E

Also at $2.99—Brown and White SADDLE OXFORDS with leather or rubber soles; sizes 3½ to 9. AAA to C.

Girls' $4.98 Navy Blue Cheviot Coats

Two Smart Styles at $3.50

Another shipment has just arrived in time for Easter selection. Popular regulation style with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve—or gored back style that buttons to the neck and has braid trimmed collar. Fully lined with rayon. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wool Bolero Suits

Short sleeve bolero with tuck-in or suspender style skirt; brown, green, navy, rose and poudre blue; sizes 7 to 16 in the group. $1.77
(Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CALL CEntral 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

NORMAN DAV AMERICAN R

Accepts Appoin Roosevelt—Stil for Diplomati

By the Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, man H. Davis, dip York and Tennesse ed by President R day chairman of th Cross.

Davis, who succ Rear Admiral Cary cepted the appointm con conference with and Secretary of S

He will direct t without moving per his home in New Washington, nation of the relief society still be available to ment for important sions abroad.

Davis, widely kn bassador-at-large to an Assistant Secr Treasury and Unde State in the second istration.

Mr. Roosevelt tol at his press confere Davis would contin American delegation nent Disarmament C he observed that c dead.

A native of Be Tenn., Davis began reer when a young He became interest and sugar enterpris ized the trust com He was president of until 1917, when he to the United State foreign loans.

His salary as Re man will be fixed by Central Committee. the salary has vari miral Grayson, offe year when he took cepted only $4300 a t an adjustment was was receiving $12,00 the time of his de ruary.

STORE AND FACTO IN ST. LOUIS U

Combined Rise o Shown by City L lector's Rep

Sales of St. Louis manufacturers, as sh tax reports for the ye May 31, were $977,249 crease of $141,174,000, or cent, over the previous ye shown yesterday by the port to the Mayor of lector Fred A. Renic

For merchants, sale 436,000, an increase while for manufacture $515,813,000, an increa 000. The city license is $1.25 per $1000, and hand $16.90 per $1000 merchants for the last basis of the biggest da for each, was $46,946, crease of $4,131,600, a facturers, ,746,000, a $10,466,890.

Total collections of of all sorts for the year which ended ye $6,232,504, an increas over the preceding ye cent. Expense of the lector's office for th year was $83,064, or of the receipts, compar 549, or 1.45 per cent, in year.

CHAMBER OF COMM SPONSORS ANNUAL

Special Exhibits a Scheduled Under A Young Men's Di

The second annual Louis Week," sponsor Young Men's Division ber of Commerce, will Monday. Several spe and art lectures are on

Exhibits will be hel Louis Artists' Guild, boulevard; the Franc Galleries, 4526 Olive the Noonan-Kocian Co., street. A tour of the members of the orga their guests will be ma

The first of a series at City Art Museum Tuesday at 11 a. m. p. m. Other lectures Wednesday and Saturd

SEWAGE DISPOSAL IS VOTED AT

$582,000 in Bonds to Ballot Total Is 2902.

Belleville voters appr day a proposal to issue bonds for construction disposal plant. The vo to 2902.

Plans provide for the the plant on the bank Creek, about a mile s city. Belleville has been the State Sanitary Boa Illinois Appellate Cour dumping sewage into Creek.

College Training for T

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Apr National Safety Council last night that it and th tive Safety Foundation $25,000, contributed by Sloan of General Moto traffic engineers and special training schools University and Northwe versity.

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ORDERS

NORMAN DAVIS HEADS AMERICAN RED CROSS

Accepts Appointment From Roosevelt—Still Available for Diplomatic Missions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Norman H. Davis, diplomat of New York and Tennessee, was appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday chairman of the American Red Cross.

Davis, who succeeds the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, accepted the appointment at a luncheon conference with the President and Secretary of State Hull.

He will direct the Red Cross without moving permanently from his home in New York City to Washington, national headquarters of the relief society, and he will still be available to the Government for important diplomatic missions abroad.

Davis, widely known as Ambassador-at-large to Europe, was an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Undersecretary of State in the second Wilson administration.

Mr. Roosevelt told a questioner at his press conference he guessed Davis would continue to head the American delegation to the Permanent Disarmament Conference, but he observed that conference was dead.

A native of Bedford County, Tenn., Davis began a business career when a young man in Cuba. He became interested in banking and sugar enterprises and organized the trust company of Cuba. He was president of that company until 1917, when he became advisor to the United States Treasury on foreign loans.

His salary as Red Cross chairman will be fixed by the Red Cross Central Committee. In the past, the salary has varied. Rear Admiral Grayson, offered $17,000 a year when he took the job, accepted only $4300 a that time. Later an adjustment was made and he was receiving $12,000 annually at the time of his death last February.

STORE AND FACTORY SALES IN ST. LOUIS UP FOR 1937

Combined Rise of $141,174,000 Shown by City License Collector's Report.

Sales of St. Louis merchants and manufacturers, as shown by their tax reports for the year ending last May 31, were $977,249,000, an increase of $141,174,000, or 16.8 per cent, over the previous year, it was shown yesterday by the annual report to the Mayor of License Collector Fred A. Renick.

For merchants, sales were $461,436,000, an increase of $43,871,000, while for manufacturers they were $515,813,000, an increase of $97,303,000. The city license tax on sales is $1.25 per $1000, and on stock on hand $16,90 per $1000. Stock of merchants for the last year, on the basis of the biggest day in the year for each, was $46,946,300, an increase of $4,131,600, and of manufacturers, [illegible],746,000, an increase of $10,466,800.

Total collections of license taxes of all sorts for the [illegible] fiscal year which ended yesterday were $6,232,504, an increase of $561,039 over the preceding year, or 9.9 per cent. Expense of the License Collector's office for the last fiscal year was $83,064, or 1.33 per cent of the receipts, compared with $82,549, or 1.45 per cent, in the previous year.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNIT SPONSORS ANNUAL ART WEEK

Special Exhibits and Lectures Scheduled Under Auspices of Young Men's Division.

The second annual "Art in St. Louis Week," sponsored by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will open next Monday. Several special exhibits and art lectures are on the program.

Exhibits will be held at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard; the Francis D. Healy Galleries, 4526 Olive street, and the Noonan-Kocian Co., 923 Locust street. A tour of the exhibits for members of the organization and their guests will be made April 23.

The first of a series of lectures at City Art Museum will be given Tuesday at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. Other lectures will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT IS VOTED AT BELLEVILLE

$582,000 in Bonds to Be Issued; Ballot Total Is 5761 to 2902.

Belleville voters approved yesterday a proposal to issue $582,000 in bonds for construction of a sewage disposal plant. The vote was 5761 to 2902.

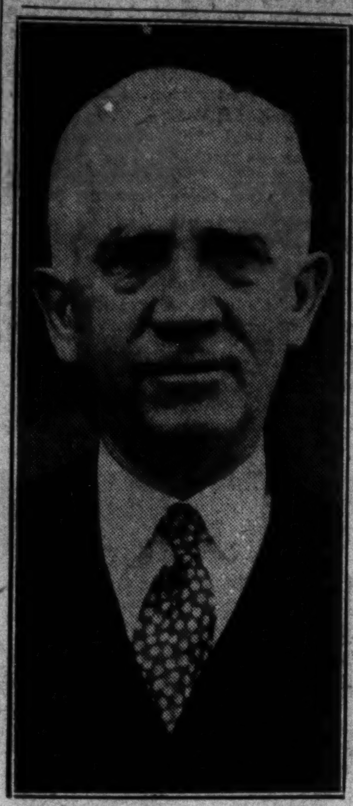
Plans provide for the building of the plant on the bank of Richland Creek, about a mile south of the city. Belleville has been ordered by the State Sanitary Board and the Illinois Appellate Court to cease dumping sewage into Richland Creek.

College Training for Traffic Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The National Safety Council announced last night that it and the Automotive Safety Foundation would spend $25,000, contributed by Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, to send traffic engineers and officers to special training schools at Harvard University and Northwestern University.

New Red Cross Head



NORMAN H. DAVIS.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN PUT OUT OF HOTEL

Coroner's Decision Names James Burton, Who, Witness Says, Struck John J. Scott, 70.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned yesterday against James Burton in the death Friday of John J. Scott, 70 years old, a laborer, who suffered a fractured skull in an altercation at the Erie House, 218A South Fourth street, last Thursday night. Burton, 39, an odd jobs man at the hotel, is being sought.

George Davies, night clerk, testified that Scott entered the hotel at 10 p. m. Thursday drunk, and he refused to rent him a room. Scott left, but returned 20 minutes later and became abusive, Davies said. Burton escorted Scott to the sidewalk and struck him in the face with his fist, another witness related. Burton was quoted as having remarked, "He won't be back here tonight."

John Brown, residing at the Erie House, testified he was awakened by moans and found Scott lying in the alley back of the hotel at 3 o'clock Friday morning. Brown said he dragged Scott out of the rain under a canopy in front of the hotel, where police found him six hours later and took him to City Hospital. Scott resided at Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery street.

FIVE MEN ARE INDICTED AS CUSTODIANS OF BETS

No-True Bills Are Voted by Grand Jury in Two Other Cases.

Indictments charging custodianship of a bet were voted by the grand jury yesterday against five men. No-true bills were voted in two other cases.

Named in the true bills were Milton Maxine, arrested at 1150 Union boulevard; Homer P. Rodgers, 3523 Natural Bridge avenue; James Joseph, 6335 Clayton avenue; Carl Kleinhoffer, 2858 Union, and John Vitale, 2010 Salisbury street.

Maximum penalty under the charge is $500 fine and five years in the penitentiary. Under recent practice defendants have been permitted to plead guilty on payment of $500 fine.

GREY OWL, FAMOUS INDIAN NATURALIST, DIES IN CANADA

Once a Trapper, He Devoted His Later Life to Wild Life Conservation.

(Canadian Press.)

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., April 13.—Grey Owl, noted Indian naturalist and advocate of animal conservation, died today in Prince Albert Hospital.

Once a trapper in Northern Quebec, he devoted his later years to appeals against wanton detsruction of fur-bearing animals. He wrote books and articles pleading for conservation of game and built a wild life sanctuary at Prince Albert National Park.

Tall and distinguished in appearance, Grey Owl toured Canada, the United States and England to carry his pleas for forest life.

Last year he refused to make a scheduled radio broadcast over the British Broadcasting System when officials edited his message. They deleted his appeal to children "never to take the life of a weak and defenseless animal for your own amusement." It was part of an attack on hunting which B. B. C. authorities said was a contentious subject.

Recovering From 21-Day Sleep.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Barbara Herpich, 4 years old, continued recovery yesterday from a form of sleeping sickness during which she slumbered for 21 days, following an attack of measles. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herpich. Sunday the girl opened her eyes and asked for water. Since Sunday the child has had several longer periods of wakefulness, and Dr. M. H. Merbitz predicted eventual recovery.

WHEELER CALLS CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD LEGISLATION

Senator Asks Representatives of Labor and Management to Meet With Him Friday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, asked representatives of railroad labor and management today to confer with him Friday on the chances of getting rail legislation through this session of Congress.

Wheeler, who is chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, expressed hope that his bill to speed reorganization of bankrupt roads might be enacted. Beyond that, he thought little could be done.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.—The Western Regional Association of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, in a formal statement, announced last night a fight would be made on any attempt of the railroads to cut salaries.

Give
Mavrakos
CANDIES
See Our
Windows!

BOYD'S

Last Call for Your

NEW EASTER HAT

$5

Just unpacked for last minute shoppers — a complete collection of new hats in dressy and tailored types.

● Bretons ● Pillboxes
● Sailors ● Cloches
● Cartwheels ● Peach Baskets

Millinery—Third Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

I hate to see a man worry along wi' cheap clothes—when it's so easy to wear the better kind. How? "Charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This bonnie service brings ye woolens packed wi' long wear—tailoring that never loses its shape. And it costs ye not a penny extra.

$25 $30 $35
including two trousers

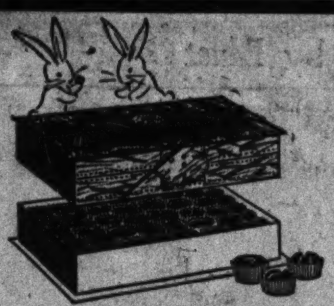
BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening Till 9

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

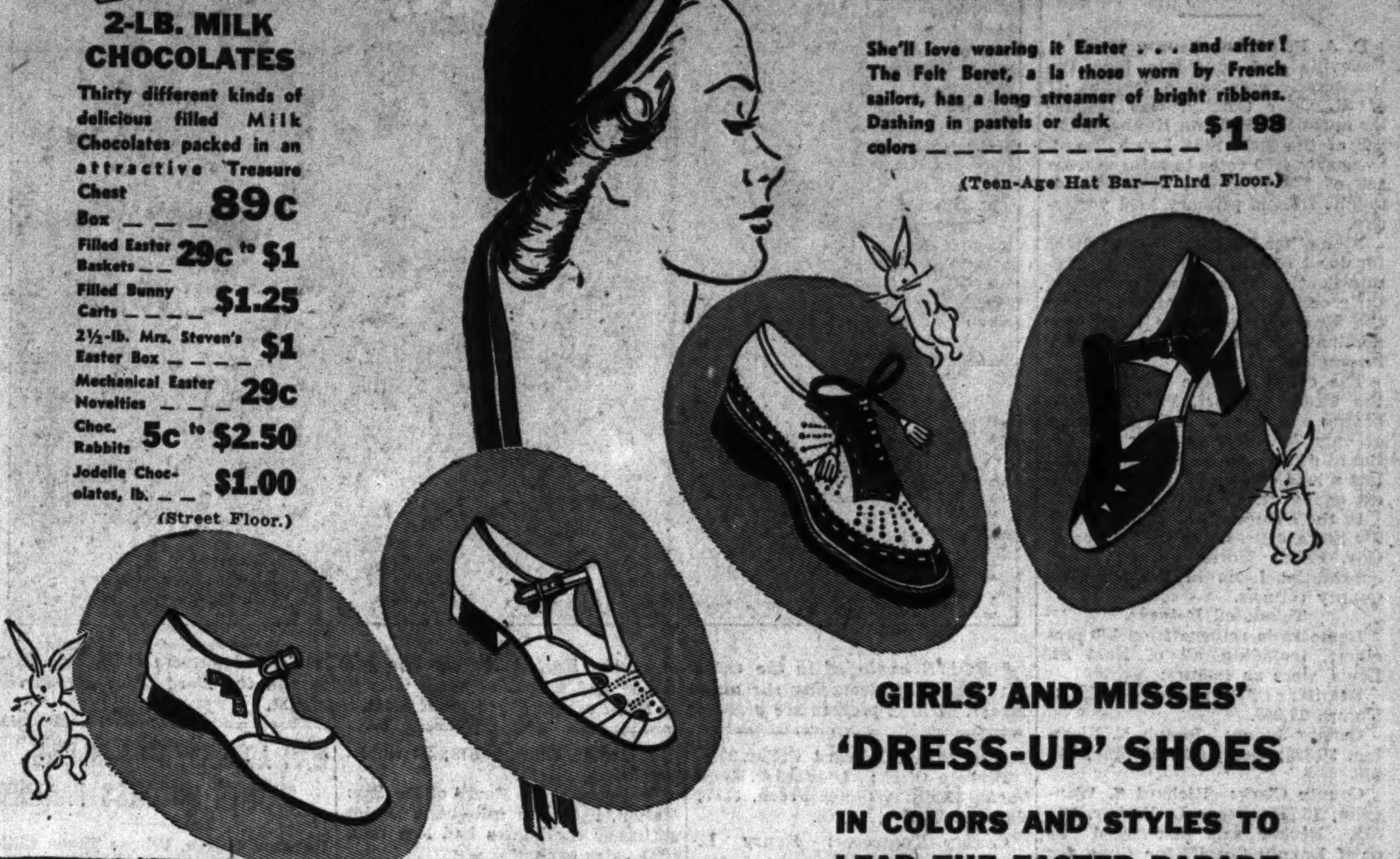


2-LB. MILK CHOCOLATES

Thirty different kinds of delicious filled Milk Chocolates packed in an attractive Treasure Chest Box _ _ _ 89c

Filled Easter Baskets _ _	29c to $1
Filled Bunny Carts _ _ _ _	$1.25
2½-lb. Mrs. Steven's Easter Box _ _ _ _	$1
Mechanical Easter Novelties _ _ _	29c
Choc. Rabbits	5c to $2.50
Jodelle Chocolates, lb. _ _	$1.00

(Street Floor.)



TEEN-AGE SAILOR BERET FOR EASTER

She'll love wearing it Easter . . . and after! The Felt Beret, a la those worn by French sailors, has a long streamer of bright ribbons. Dashing in pastels or dark colors _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ $1.98

(Teen-Age Hat Bar—Third Floor.)

GIRLS' AND MISSES' 'DRESS-UP' SHOES

IN COLORS AND STYLES TO LEAD THE EASTER PARADE

$4 TO $5.50

Fashion-right Shoes for fashion-conscious girls! Sandals in patent, blue, copper tan calf, white; open or closed toes. Sizes 3½ to 9	$5.50
White or Patent Sandals or Saddle Oxfords; 12½-3 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _	$4.50
White or Patent Sandals or Oxfords; 8½-12 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _	$4.00

(Second Floor.)

SALE!

JUST 50
$16.95-$29.95
Girls' COATS
. . . REDUCED FOR EASTER

$13.85

Think of it . . . superb bargains on lovely SPRING Coats, taken from our regular stock, and reduced for Easter! Untrimmed boxy and fitted styles in navy wool and high shade monotone tweeds. Broken sizes 10-16.

(High School Shop—Third Floor.)

SALE!

7500 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

BEAR BRAND ANKLETS

15c

REGULARLY 25c PAIR

A call to action! Fill the youngsters' and your own anklet needs now for months to come and pocket the saving! Solid colors! Gay Patterns! Stripes! Straight-up elastic top styles! Cuff styles! Lisle or Rayon Plaited!

NAVY—WHITE—BROWN
RED—RUST—BLUE—GREEN
COMBINATIONS! SIZES 6 TO 10½!

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CEntral 5449

A REEFER COAT

IS A "MUST-HAVE" THIS SPRING

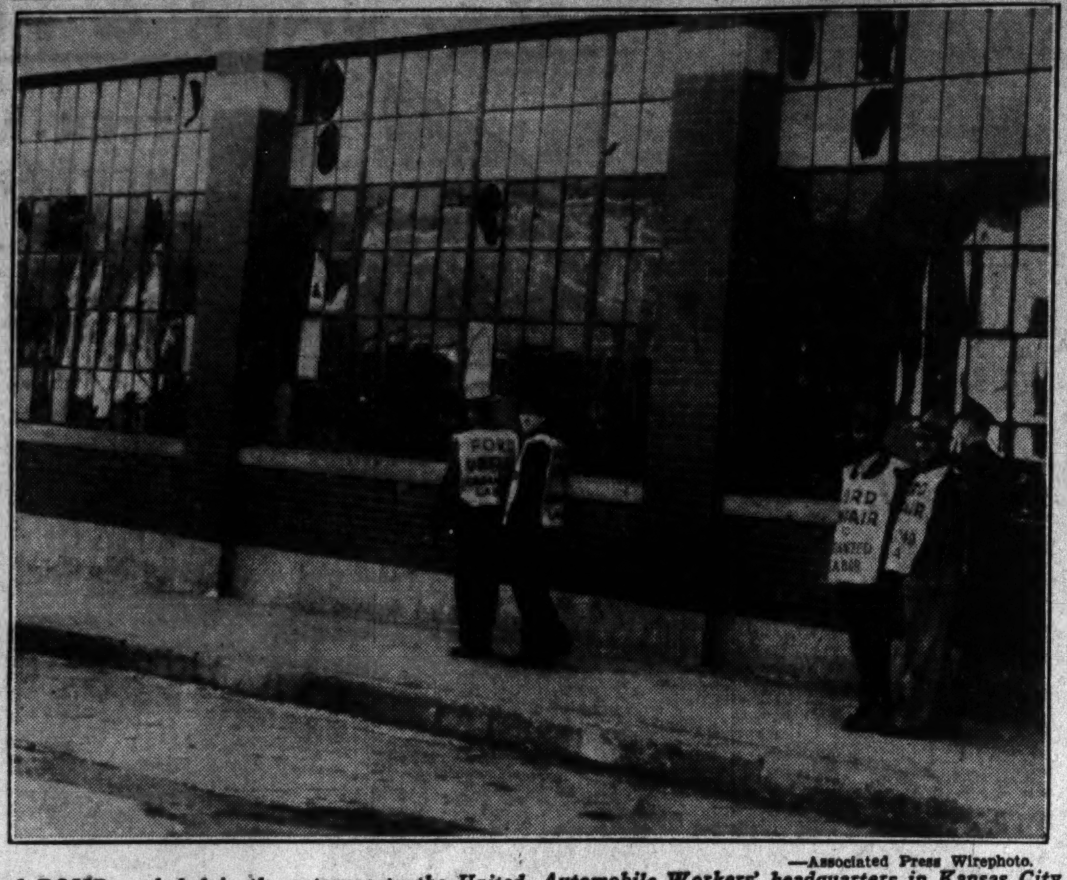
AND OURS ARE ONLY . . .

$16.95

Because they fit to a T . . . because they give the impression of a tailored coat without losing that feminine look . . . because they are right with most any costume, Reefers lead in popularity! This one in beige, black or navy wool. Others in tweeds and fleeces. Misses' sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Ford Plant Windows Broken by Blast



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A BOMB exploded in the entrance to the United Automobile Workers' headquarters in Kansas City yesterday damaging the union office and breaking some 60 windows in the Ford plant across the street. Union pickets are pictured in front of the Ford plant after the blast.

PRINDABLE HAS LEAD IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

4000 Ballots Ahead of Knaus for Sheriff in Democratic Primary—Other Votes.

D. A. Prindable, County Clerk at Belleville and candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of St. Clair County, was leading his opponent, William Knaus, member of the East Side Levee Board, by nearly 4000 votes in returns from 160 of 178 precincts in the hard-fought Illinois primary held yesterday.

Nine other Democratic candidates for local offices on Prindable's administration ticket were leading their opponents, and candidates on the Knaus ticket were ahead for nominations for four places in the incomplete returns.

The count is close for Judge of the Probate Court, Paul H. Reis having a lead over John M. Karns of only 759. For member of the Board of Review, George A. Halpin had a lead of only 301 over his closest opponent, E. A. Cunningham.

In the Democratic factional strife for State offices, the candidates of Gov. Henry Horner's ticket had substantial leads in the St. Clair County returns.

Tabulated Returns.

Democratic returns from 160 precincts, including all of East St. Louis, were as follows:

Sheriff: Prindable, 21,898; Knaus, 17,935.

County Judge: Joseph E. Fleming, 20,823; George F. Kelling, 14,958.

County Clerk: Richard S. Wangelin, 15,711; Oscar L. Becker, 17,512. Becker was discharged as chief Deputy Sheriff for filing for County Clerk on the opposition ticket.

Probate Judge: Reis, 15,773; Karns, 15,014; Edward Fuller, 2810.

Probate Clerk: Leonard O. Reinhardt, 15,298; William Frech, 3117; Paul R. Taylor, 14,148.

County Treasurer: Henry L. Siekmann, 17,340; Wayne Merrills, 15,557.

County School Superintendent: Clarence D. Blair, 22,579; Erwin H. Runkwitb, 12,451.

Members of the Board of Review: Halpin, 10,619; Cunningham, 10,318; six other candidates had less than 3000 votes each.

Member of the Board of Review (to fill a vacancy): Herb Schwind, 11,834; William J. Schlegel, 9640. Three other candidates had less than 6000 votes.

Member Board of Assessors: James Tierney, 11,014; Ollie A. Roberts, 7228. Seven other candidates had less than 3400 votes.

Congressman, Twenty-second District, Edwin M. Schaefer, 25,910; Adolph Nesbit, 6880.

State Senator, Forty-ninth District: Louis J. Menges, 17,614; Ben Emge, 15,968.

State Representative, Forty-ninth District: Frank Holten, 27,563; J. L. Wellinghoff, 22,863. Five other candidates had less than 16,000 votes. Two are to be nominated.

State Central Committeeman: John J. Hallihan, 21,065; John F. Erdelen, 2519; Herman F. Kreipke, 6852.

Returns in Other Races.

For other offices on the ballot the Horner and Kelly-Nash candidates had the following vote in the incomplete St. Clair County returns:

United States Senator: Scott W. Lucas, 25,185; Michael L. Igoe, 9198.

State Treasurer: Bruce A. Campbell, 14,833; Louie E. Lewis, 19,168.

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Frank A. Jensen, 15,816; John A. Wieland, 9862.

Supreme Court Clerk: Adam F. Block, 19,190; Walter J. Orlikoski, 39,015.

Congressman-at-Large: Thomas L. O'Hearn, 19,115; T. V. Smith, 16,644; Lewis M. Long, 6601; John C. Martin, 7132.

Appellate Court Clerk: Waller M. Buckham, 5412; Dute F. Braner, 9492.

Republican Results.

On the Republican primary ballot, the only contested county office was for Sheriff. The Republican results in 121 of 178 precincts were:

Sheriff: George V. Gruenewald, 3429; Walter H. Schuchmann, 735.

State Representative, Forty-ninth District: Calvin D. Johnson, 6939; Walter W. Rogers, 1543; A. S. J. Bush, 301; Louie F. Orr, East St. Louis Negro attorney, 2091. Two to be nominated.

State Senator, Forty-ninth District: Russell A. Trovillion, 1001; William H. Horner, 2552.

Congressman, Twenty-second District: Leroy E. Miller, 798; Jesse E. Brown, 2771.

Appellate Court Clerk: E. J. Abt, 2093; O. C. Smith, 573; Arthur W. Summers, 586.

Congressman-at-large: Simon E. Lantz, 2466; Frederick A. Virkus, 1526; Stephen A. Day, 937; C. Marcellus Donigan, 170; Harley D. Joney, 793.

Richard J. Lyons for nomination as United States Senator, and other candidates for major offices who were backed by the regular Republican organization had substantial leads in St. Clair County.

Thomas J. Coonan, East St. Louis chief election clerk, said the returns in East St. Louis were the largest ever received in the city for a Democratic primary, and the smallest in a Republican primary.

In the alignment of political forces, the organizations of Gov. Horner and the Kelly-Nash combination did not mix in the fight for local offices, but restricted their tickets to State and Federal candidates. County Democratic leaders were left free to fight it out for local domination, which resulted in the tickets headed by Knaus and Prindable.

Baseball Umpire Divorced.

Mrs. Alta E. Engeln, 3231A Barrett street, obtained a divorce today from William R. Engeln, baseball umpire in the Pacific Coast League, in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court. Mrs. Engeln testified her husband deserted her in October, 1936. He did not contest the divorce. She was awarded custody of their children, La Verne Jean, 9 years old, and Mary Joanne, 5; $25 a month alimony and $25 a month for support of the children.

MAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING FORMER BUSINESS PARTNER

Harmon Gouge, Whose Three Children Were Killed in Explosion, Freed.

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 13.—A jury of farmers agreed in 65 minutes yesterday to acquit Harmon Gouge, 35-year-old Johnson City restaurant operator, of killing his former business partner, Arnold Tollett in January, 1937.

Gouge admitted shooting Tollett, but claimed self-defense.

Gouge barely escaped death last fall when his automobile was dynamited. Dynamite wrecked his home last Jan. 7 and killed his three daughter, Sonia, 9; Luena, 7, and Roma Jean, 5. Mrs. Gouge was injured.

The State said the dynamiting was an abortive plot to kill Gouge in revenge for the Tollett killing.

DUBINSKY HEADS C I O HOUSING COMMITTEE

Garment Workers' Chief Named, but He Is Not at Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Committee for Industrial Organization set up its first permanent committee yesterday and handed the chairmansihp of the housing group to David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

The appointment attracted attention in labor circles because it followed reports that Dubinsky's union would secede from John L. Lewis' organization if the C I O were established on a permanent basis as a rival to the American Federation of Labor.

Dubinsky denied his union had any intention of withdrawing at present, but said he would call a special meeting of his executive board to decide on the union's policy in event the C I O conference voted to form a rival federation.

One large faction in Dubinsky's union favors return to the A. F. of L. Nevertheless, the union last week paid its dues in full to the C I O.

Dubinsky was not present at the meeting. Asked how his absence should be interpreted, he said: "You draw your conclusions."

Julius Hochman, a vice-president, represented the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

Other committee chairmen appointed were Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, legislative; James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, unemployment, and Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, social security.

The C I O also named two vice-chairmen to serve under Lewis. They are, Hillman and Phillip Murphy, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Lewis told reporters the C I O had balanced its budget by drastic reduction of its organizing staff. In March, he said, income exceeded expenses by $17,000.

CIRCUS ATTENDANTS STRIKE, SHOW GOES ON

Performers Tackle Tasks of Roustabouts, Director Handles Ropes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Several hundred attendants and roustabouts employed by the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus struck last night a few minutes before the night performance was scheduled to start at Madison Square Garden.

John Ringling North, director of the circus, tugged at ropes and guy wires, a circus lawyer pushed seal wagons, clowns worked, and the eight-foot "Texas Giant" helped move the 10-ton cage wagon of Gargantua, the gorilla.

With more than 10,000 spectators waiting, and virtually no one to do the technical work, North ordered the assembly call blown.

Performers pitched in with enthusiasm and for three hours did the tasks of property-lugging, rigging and other work usually done by the roustabouts. Members of one bareback riding troupe acted as grooms for another. Several spectators jumped from their seats to help—and were paid off in passes.

Many in the crowd did not realize anything was wrong until North, as the show neared its end, thanked them for their indulgence under difficulties.

No hands were available to groom and harness the horses and elephants for the opening pageant—but it was presented without the animals.

The other principal omission was Terrell Jacobs' lion and black leopard act, requiring the erection of large cages.

The strike was unprecedented in circus annals. Shows often have been interfered with by weather and other accidents, but labor unions were organized in circuses only last year.

The walkout followed the union's demand for "on the road" wages of $60 a month and board during indoor engagements in New York and Boston. North said the union agreed last winter to accept less and had ignored the matter until two days ago.

The union did not communicate with the management after the walkout, but it was thought negotiations would be resumed today.

The strikers are members of the American Federation of Actors, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

North said "performances will continue as usual."

Oertel, Inc., Sues Suzanne, Inc.

Ernst Oertel, Inc., furriers in the Galleria Building, 4914 Maryland avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday, asking that Suzanne, Inc., a women's wear shop in the same building, be enjoined from conducting a general fur business. The suit alleges that the Suzanne firm's lease limits it to retail trade in clothing, millinery and furs, but that it engages in cleaning, glazing, storing, repairing and insuring furs. M. J. Sherman, president of Suzanne, Inc., said to a Post-Dospitach reporter that the latter activities were properly a part of the retail fur business and did not violate the lease. The case was assigned to Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAY HAIR

Brush It Away . . . Look 10 Years Younger

At home, without risk, you can quickly tint those streaks or patches of gray to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and a small brush does it. Easy to prove by tinting a lock of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent purely vegetable. BROWNATONE must give your gray, streaked or faded hair alluring, rich, youthful color, or money back. Only 50c at all druggists.

You PROFIT . . . BY CALLING . . .

Hartenbach's . . . JE. 9520

ESTABLISHED 1867

FOR RUG CLEANING

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

TOMORROW—9:30 a. m.—SECOND FLOOR

It's like DOUBLING your Dollars when you choose your NEXT year's Fur Coat NOW from these Advance 1938-39 Luxury Class Fur Fashions!

Specially Purchased to BREAK Value-Records in this

Sale!

While Limited Quantities Last!

PERSIAN CARACULS! MUSKRATS! PONIES! CHEKIANG CARACULS! KID CARACULS! MARMOTS! JAP MINK SIDES and other Fine Quality New

FUR COATS

$59

They're Actually . .

$195 Furs!

$179 Furs!

$159 Furs!

$129 Furs!

$100 Furs!

Each goes for $59

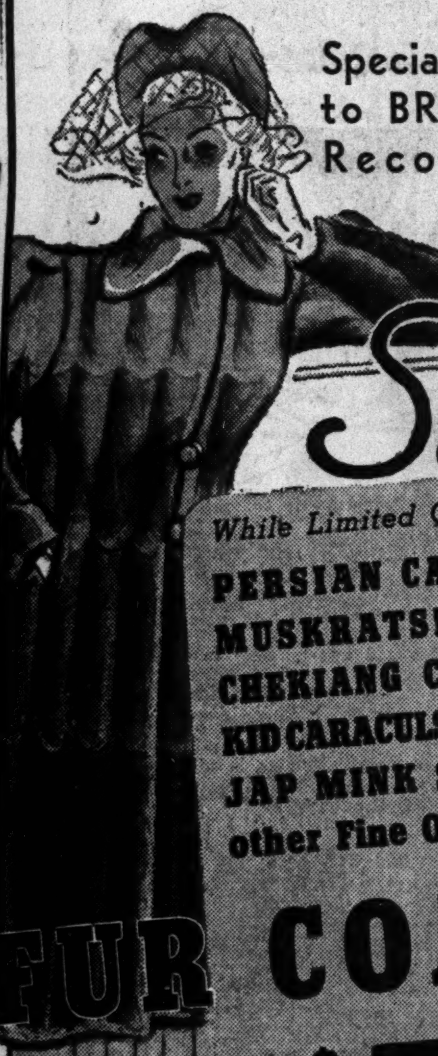
Buy Now for NEXT Year! SMALL DEPOSIT holds Coat! Storage FREE 'till Winter!

SECOND FLOOR

Also included in this value-giving event are lovely new, jet black NORTHERN SEAL—dyed coney . . LEOPARD CATS . . Flat BLACK CARACULS . . MENDOZA BEAVER—dyed coney . . and RUSSIAN PANTHERS . . in all new versions of the 1938-39 season. Boxy coats, swaggers and others in sizes for JUNIORS, Misses and Women.

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST



Special

EASTER BOX

Easter calls for exceptionally fine candy. Here are over 50 varieties of taste-thrills from our *"finer"* higher priced candies. Nut & Fruit pieces, Milk & Dark Chocolates, Pecan Highballs, Butter Almond Toffee, Fancy Decorated Bon Bons . . . treats that everybody will enjoy . . . *all attractively nestled in rich ribbon-tied box.*

3 POUND BOX $1.50

Mailed anywhere in U.S.A 25c extra; City or County delivery 15c

Everything IN EASTER CANDIES

CHOCOLATE *Marshmallow* EASTER EGGS

Luscious marshmallow eggs covered with rich, smooth chocolate. . *and oh so fresh!* Milk, Dark or Milk and Dark *Box of 50* 49c

Assorted Candy EASTER EGGS

Safe for young tummies because we're using *only the finest ingredients* in these marvelous, tasty Easter treasures. *Box of 12* 39c

EASTER NESTS

Colorful Easter Gift Boxes overflowing with wholesome candies. A plump Chocolate Bunny nestles in the center.

50c & $1

You'll find gobs of other Easter Creations in our Windows

Herz

806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST

Two Names belong on every candy gift . . . . Yours and "HERZ".

the SONNENFELD'S for values

Every Bag Is BRAND-NEW!

SALE! 1800 HANDBAGS

Of Simulated Calf, Patent

IN RUSSET TILE, BLACK, NAVY

$1

They're the most outstanding styles of Spring! Big, bold envelopes with inside zippers . . . grand new top-handle styles . . . "satchel" types and elongated shapes! Choose them because they're STYLE RIGHT . . . SENSATION VALUES!

Companion Sale!

Camel-Suedella Sweater Shirts

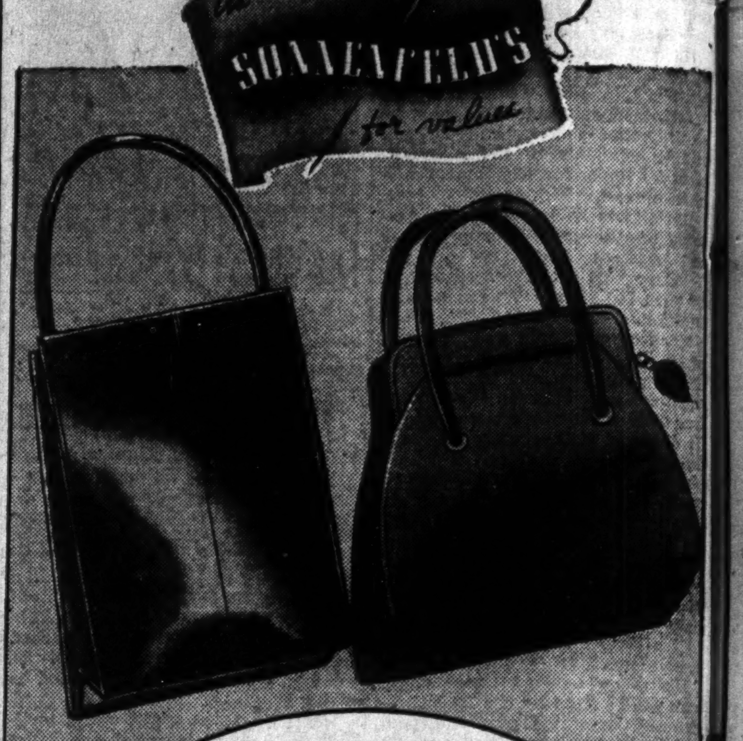
In White and Flower Pastels

Also New Pastel Rayon Knits With Odd Button Fronts . . . or Slipovers!

$1

They're cool, thin Summer weights . . . unusual fabrics never before shown in Sweaters. The college crowd is buying them by two's and three's . . . young things will never be able to resist their flattery . . . practicality!

(First Floor Shops)



it engages in cleaning, glazing,
ng, repairing and insuring furs,
Sherman, president of Suzanne,
said to a Post-Dospitach re-
r that the latter activities were
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. The case was assigned to
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ADVERTISEMENT.

RAY HAIR

It Away . . . Look 10 Years Younger
ne, without risk, you can quickly tint those
or patches of gray to lustrous shades of
, brown or black. BROWNATONE and
l brush does it. Easy to prove by tinting
of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair.
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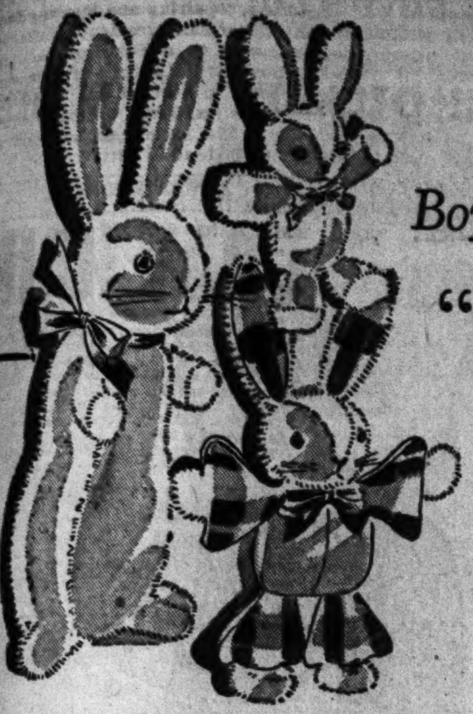
VANDERVOORT HINTS *for a Happy Easter*



Boys and Girls! Come to

"Bunnyland"

and See What Cunning, Colorful Rabbits Are Here for Easter!

Such cunning Bunnies! With the softest, cuddly bodies and long, perky ears! Some are washable, others of rayon plush in lovely pastel colors. Some all dressed up for Easter in SUCH gay clothes! Choose several for your young friends! Priced 69c up.

AMUSING EASTER NOVELTIES

79c to $3.50

Easter Baskets, Brightly Painted Wooden Carts, Wheelbarrows, Sand Pails! All tied up in cellophane and big bows.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
CALL CENTRAL 7450

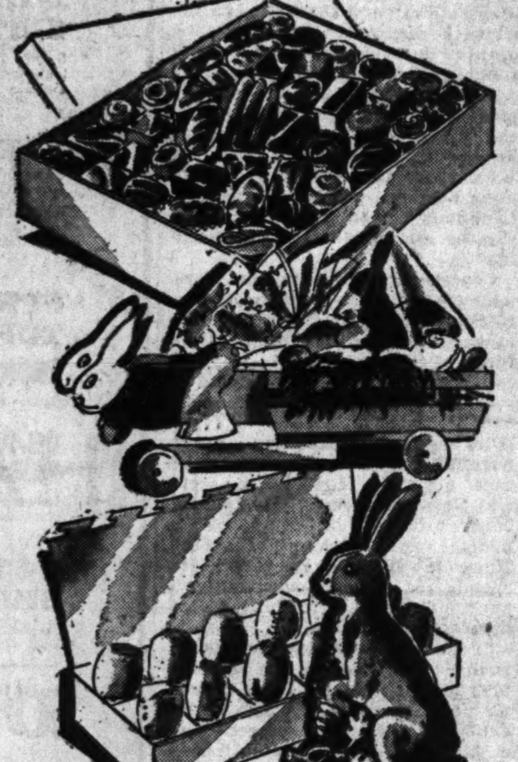
"Bunnyland"—Fourth and First Floors

23-INCH STANDING RABBIT

The noblest Rabbit of them 'all! Tall and handsome, and loads of fun for some little boy or girl. $1

Same Size Dressed in Costumes,	*$1.98*
Others 16 In., in Costumes, for only	*$1.00*
Soft, Cuddly Types, Rayon Plush and Scotch Plaids	*$1.25*

Delicious Easter Candies



Made in Our Own Kitchens!

3-LB. SPECIAL $1.00

Vandervoort's own fine, pure, bonbons and chocolates in a tempting assortment of hard and cream centers. They're regularly 50c a pound, attractively boxed and ribbon tied for Easter gifts. Choose them to delight your family and friends!

Easter Baskets and Carts

50c *Up*

Filled with chocolate bunnies, marshmallow eggs, foil pieces and other delightful surprises!

Miniature Chocolates

89c *Lb.*

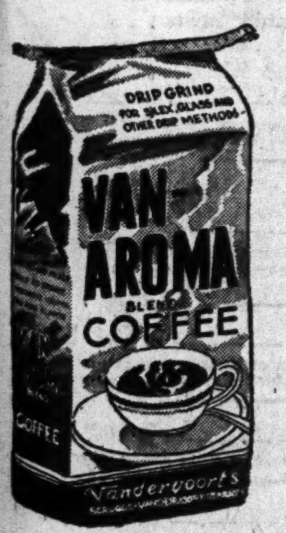
Tiny little pieces of dark chocolate with many assorted centers, packed in an attractive gift box.

Chocolate Surprise Eggs, filled with choco.,	75c-$1.25
California Dates and Figs, 2½-lb. box, special,	$1.49
Marshmallow Eggs, 120 count, milk, dark, boxed,	69c
Chocolate Cream Eggs, 7 flavors,	6 for 25c
Chocolate Crate Eggs, 12 to crate, finest quality,	49c
Chocolate Rabbits, in all sizes, priced from	5c to $1.00

Candy Shop—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S OFFERS A NEW COFFEE TREAT

VAN-AROMA COFFEE



A New Blend of Mild Mellow Coffee. Pleasing Aroma. Rich Flavor. Roasted Fresh Daily. Packed Only in One-Pound Bags for Freshness!

3 Pounds 55c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, CE. 7450

MEDIUM GRIND for Percolator and Boiling
DRIP GRIND for Silex, Glass and Other Drip Methods

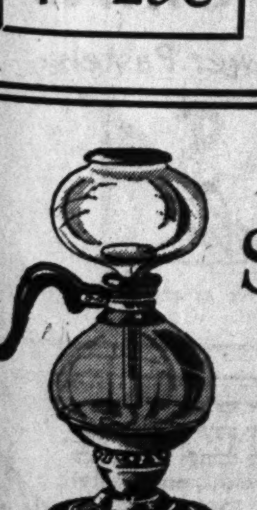
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP
Quart
35c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
14-Oz. Can
4 for 25c

QUICK FUDGE Special	3 for 50c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Topmost. No. 2 can	3 for 29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Golden; 16-oz. can	2 for 29c
SPAGHETTI or Baked Beans, Heinz; large can	3 for 35c
TOMATO JUICE Libby's; 50-oz. can	20c
CODFISH CAKES Gorton's; 10-oz. can	2 for 27c
BAKED BEANS Puritan; 28-oz. jar	2 for 45c
KRAFT'S CHEESE American, Swiss, Pimento, Brick	2 lb. loaf 49c
DURKEE'S DRESSING 8-ounce Bottle	2 for 37c
DOG FOOD Smoky; exclusively Vandervoort's	20 for $1
BUTTER COOKIES Sunshine; 15c box	2 for 27c

Groceries—Downstairs Store

Good'n'Ripe FREESTONE PEACHES
Home Fashioned
Put New Zest Into Springtime Menus
Large No. 2½ Can
2 for 45c
2 16-Oz. Cans 29c
Exclusively at Vandervoort's



Thursday Only! $4.95

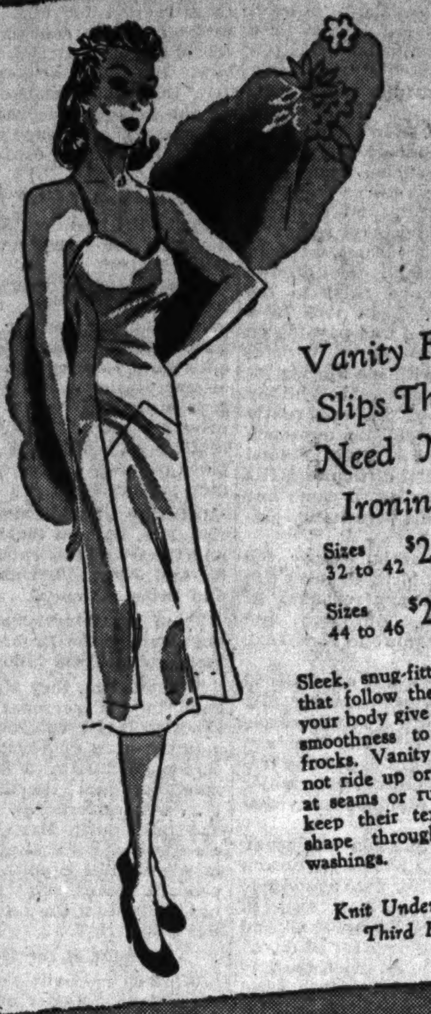
Silex Coffee Maker

Limited number! Shop early and secure one of these modern Coffee Makers with chrome trimmed electric stove. You'll enjoy the finest coffee you have ever brewed!

$3.94

8-Cup Size With Electric Stove!

Housewares—Fourth Floor



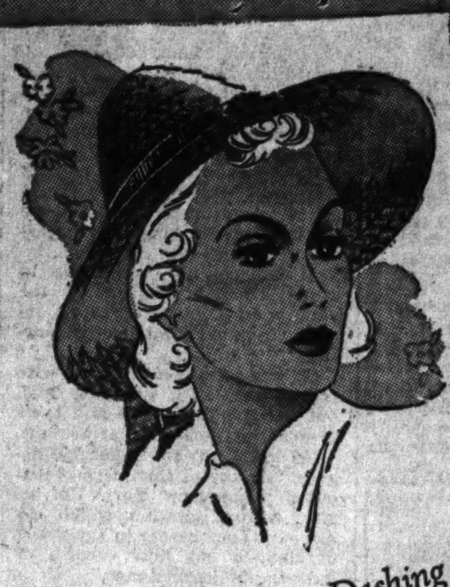
Vanity Fair Slips That Need No Ironing

Sizes 32 to 42 $2.00

Sizes 44 to 46 $2.50

Sleek, snug-fitting Slips that follow the lines of your body give flattering smoothness to Summer frocks. Vanity Fairs will not ride up or sag, split at seams or run. They keep their texture and shape through many washings.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

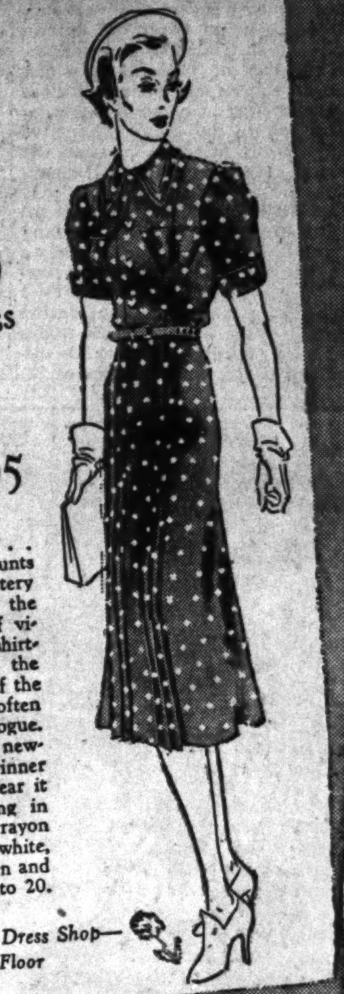


Wear Croxley's Dashing Sailor . . . Now and Later!

$7.50

You can't help but love this gay sailor with its new Tyrolean crown. In Italian straw in natural, navy, black, French blue or wood brown. See this perfect hat for your suit or summer dress hat now.

Millinery—Third Floor

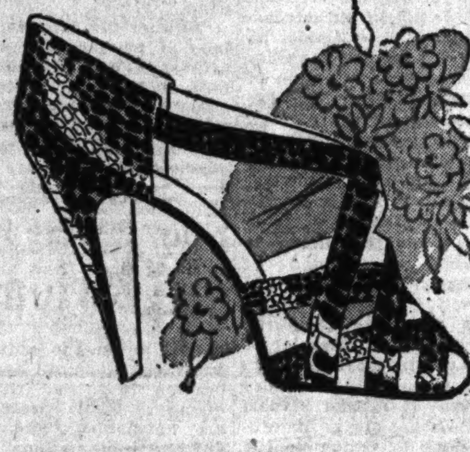


Wear This Fay Finchley Classic Dress Anywhere!

$14.95

Terse tailoring . . . the kind which counts for the most flattery for you marks the different type of vivaciously dotted shirtwaist fashion, the Spring version of the Dresses you've often read about in Vogue. You'll vote this newest style the winner of them all. Wear it all Summer long in soft, lustrous, rayon crepe . . . white, tropic tan, copen and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor



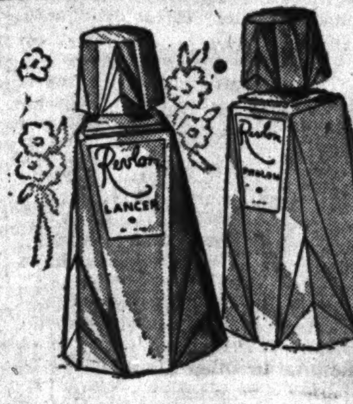
Colored Alligator Calf . . . New Favorite

$4.48

IN OUR MODETTE SHOP

At this sensationally low price choose the styles now which are causing a fashion furor! Combine the lovely Brittany rose, copper tan, butterscotch, or Parisian blue of these highly polished styles with your loveliest new outfits.

Modette Shop—First Floor



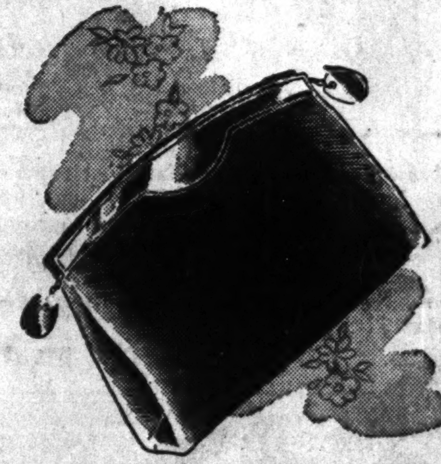
Use Prolon to Correct Splitting Nails . . . .

60c

Until Saturday . . . a special representative from Revlon will be here to show you this creamy white liquid which forms a perfect protective base for your Revlon nail enamels.

Revlon Nail Enamels, in all the new, smart shades, 60c

Toilet Goods—First Floor



Bags to Spice Your Easter Costume

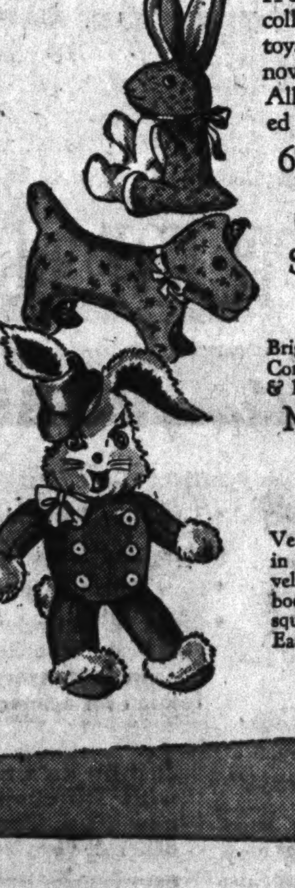
$1.98

Select your Easter Bags now from this highly styled group in gleaming patent, or soft, pliable calf and gabardine and patent combinations. Enliven your costume with one of these fashions in important new shades.

Handbags—First Floor

Cute! Clever! Cunning! Easter Toys for Tiny Tots

From the Infants' Wear Department



Here's a charming collection of soft toys and amusing novelties for tiny tots. All cleverly fashioned to fit baby hands

69c to $3.98

Gay Calico Scottie Dogs

$1.00

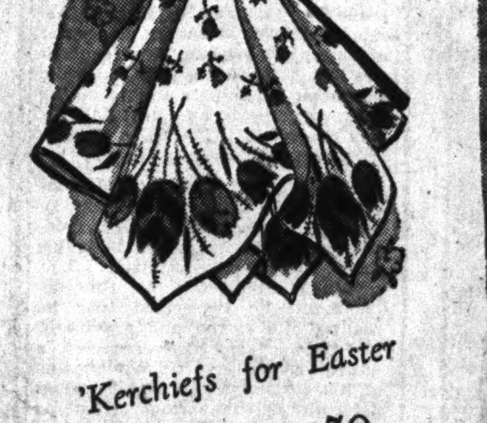
Bright cotton prints. Complete with harness & leash. Smaller size, 69c

Mister Bunny Buttons

$3.50

Very much dressed up in his top hat and gay velvet Easter suit! Somebody will greet him with squeals of delight on Easter morning.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor



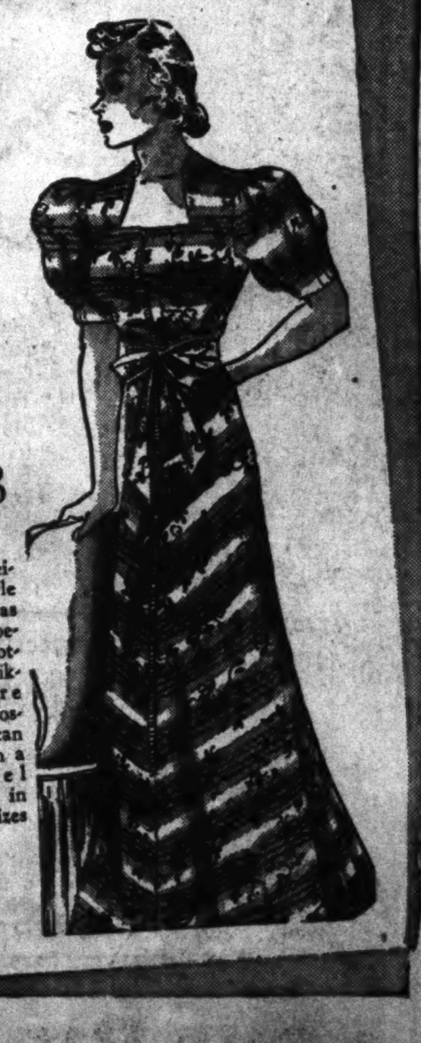
'Kerchiefs for Easter

50c Ea.

You'll be proud to give them as gifts . . . to flaunt them with your new outfits. 2 and 3 color styles vibrant with color. Hand-rolled hems. French linen!

Bright Linen Prints, cut rolled hems, ea.	25c
Beauvais and French Flower Print Styles,	$1
Children's Dainty Handkerchiefs, priced	10c
Children's Linen Print and Emb. Styles,	17c
Children's Lace-Edged and Print 'Kerchiefs,	25c

Handkerchiefs—First Floor



Stunning House Coat to Tempt Slim Budgets!

$2.98

Brighten your leisure life with a style from this group as practical as it is becoming. Bright cotton prints and striking bayadere stripes! Zipper closings, so you can slip into them in a jiffy. Model sketched comes in rose or blue, sizes 12 to 44.

Negligees—Third Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Report on Whitney's Character: 'Proud, Obstinate' in 'Sustained Series of Dishonest Actions'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 13.—A searching analysis of Richard Whitney's social background, personal affairs, character and personality was submitted to Judge Owen W. Bohan by Irving W. Halpern, chief probation officer of General Sessions, prior to the imposition of sentence on the broker in court Monday.

The longest and most exhaustive study of any prisoner made in the history of the Probation Department, the report revealed Whitney as an extrovert, "proud, egotistical and obstinate," whose outstanding characteristics were "pride and a Micawber-like capacity for borrowing."

The report shed new light on the familiar story of Whitney's financial collapse, revealing that his difficulties began with the loss of $2,000,000 in the stock market crash of 1929. His annual income reached a maximum of $800,000 in 1928, and although subsequently it declined to a point where he paid no income tax for the last three years, he continued to live at a scale in excess of $5000 a month.

Sustained Series of Dishonesties.

Reviewing the series of fraudulent transactions that led to his indictment, the report found "not an isolated, but a sustained series of dishonest acts."

"Whatever external pressures such as market conditions, failure of his stock commitments to materialize as expected and the constantly increasing insolvency of his firm, may have entered into it, it is also apparent that certain personality defects were contributory elements in their motivation," it said.

"Among such was a seeming duplicity in his make-up, best evidenced by the fact that while publicly condemning dishonest brokers, he was betraying a double trust as a reputable broker and a trustee of estates. Inadvertently or otherwise the same duplicity reappears in many of his subsequent acts."

Highlights of Report.

The following highlights appear in the long, detailed study of the broker's background, education and private life:

As a child he was thrown and dragged by a horse, suffering a fractured skull and remaining unconscious for 21 days.

He was twice disciplined at Harvard University, once for neglecting a music course, and again for low standing in mid-year examinations.

At college, he was active in athletics and a member of the varsity crew, but showed no interest in "purely intellectual pursuits."

He was estranged from his wife from June, 1936, to June, 1937, but became reconciled and their present relations are harmonious.

He received an honorary degree, "Doctor of Commercial Science," from New York University, with a citation which declared: "Your career in the world of finance has now become of nationwide significance."

As president of the New York Stock Exchange, he made a number of addresses castigating "security racketeers who extract the hard won savings of workers, widows and the aged" and cautioning the public, when investing, to realize the necessity "of dealing with financial houses of reputation and established responsibility, houses whose operations are controlled not only by law but by their own pride in fair dealing."

His duties as president of the exchange for five terms required so much of his time that "he was not a positive asset to his firm" during that period, losing business which otherwise he might have acquired.

He appeared to have "great confidence in his own judgment, especially in financial matters and despite the implications for error which are evident throughout the history of his delinquencies."

Details of Offenses.

The early sections of the report dealt with the history and character of the offenses for which he was indicted, and was based on information transmitted to the Probation Department from the District Attorney's office, the Attorney-General's office and the Securities and Exchange Commission, supplemented by a personal interrogation of the broker.

It told in detail of the misappropriation of $105,000 of securities from a trust fund created by Whitney's father-in-law, the late George R. Sheldon, of which the broker was co-trustee, and of the theft of securities valued at $109,384 from the New York Yacht Club, of which Whitney was treasurer.

"Another instance of the misuse of securities belonging to clients," the report said, "is the account of Samuel Stevens Sands, the son of Mrs. Whitney by a previous marriage. Whitney had taken securities therefrom, transferred them to his own drawing account so they would no longer appear on the firm's books and pledged them as collateral on a loan.

"To satisfy that loan the securities were later sold. The sum of about $279,000 is in consequence due Sands from the defendant's firm."

Misuse of Gratuity Fund.

Reviewing the misuse of securities of the New York Stock Exchange Gratuity Fund and subsequent restitution with the help of a loan of $1,082,000 from his brother, George Whitney, the report added:

"The instances cited illustrate, but do not complete, the range of the defendant's irregularities. Until the conclusion of the current investigations of his financial affairs, the full extent of his malpractices and the precise sequence of events leading thereto remain undetermined." Elsewhere the report, on the basis of an estimate made by Ambrose V. McCall, Assistant Attorney-General, places the amount of Whitney's "irregularities" at $750,000 to $800,000, while the latest available estimate of the broker's personal and firm liability was placed at $5,524,000.

Whitney's Motivation.

Recalling that Whitney had twice made public acknowledgement of his guilt and assumed "sole responsibility for all irregularities in his firm," the report continued:

"When interviewed by this department, he reasserted that he realized the nature and gravity of his actions. He also expressed a willingness to give an explanation of his actions which would aid in determining the various elements which entered into their motivation. The explanation which follows, necessarily summarized and stated objectively, is that given by the defendant in his attempts to set forth the motives and circumstances which prompted his depredations.

"A loss of around $2,000,000 in the stock market crash of 1929, Whitney states, was the real beginning of his difficulties.

"At the time he was acting president of the New York Stock Exchange, of which he became president in May of 1930, continuing as such for five terms, until May of 1935. During his presidency, he alleges, he was confronted with critical market conditions, was under the necessity of interpreting the Stock Exchange to the public through addresses before various bodies in different cities, and subsequently was summoned as a witness before the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance.

"While so occupied, he further states, he was not a positive asset to his firm. He was unable to devote any time to its business, which carried along on its own momentum. There was, he claims, a considerable loss of potential business which, if he had had the time to devote to it, could have been cultivated to his own and his firm's profit. Instead, as he now asserts, he felt that he was burdened with enough worries and resorted to the expedient of hypothecating securities and contracting large personal obligations. He insists, however, that although he felt at the time that he could gamble on this solution, he anticipated straightening out his financial affairs subsequently."

Why Scheme Didn't Work.

The report then lists the factors which prevented such an outcome; the disappointing returns from his Florida investments, and the failure of a general business recovery, which reduced his income from an estimated maximum of around $800,000 in 1928 and prior to the stock market crash in 1929 to a point where no tax was payable on his income.

In connection with his Florida investments, the report said, Whitney sought advice, but "he apparently did not seek a realistic approach and obviously not a more ethical one, to his financial difficulties. His seeming failure to do so poses one of the problems his personality presents."

Turning to his social history, the report told of his birth 49 years ago at Beverly, Mass., and residence at Boston, Nahant, Southboro and Groton prior to coming to New York in 1910.

"The defendant's was a privileged childhood," the report states. "He had been born into a family of assured social and financial standing. Material comfort and a definite tradition of good breeding were major realities in his childhood environment."

His primary education was begun at Miss Scanlan's School in Boston and interrupted at the age of 10 when he was "felled and dragged by a horse, fracturing his skull and remaining unconscious for 21 days."

Subsequently he attended the Fay School at Southboro, Mass., and Groton School, where he passed four years preparing for Harvard.

Boy of Distinguished Ability.

"The senior master thereof, according to the report, "has certified that, although details of his scholastic progress are not available, he was a boy of distinguished ability and excellent character. Captain of the Groton baseball team, he was also acting captain of the football team, managed the school play and was treasurer of the summer camp operated by Groton. During his last year he was junior prefect, an office, the senior master states, given only to boys whose character is above reproach."

Whitney matriculated at Harvard in 1907 at the age of 18 and within three years completed required courses for the degree, Bachelor of Arts. "A transcript of his record reveals that he majored in history and economics. It further reveals that neither in these nor in his other subjects, none of which appear to have been dovetailed into a central scheme of studies, were his marks often above the passing grade."

A vote to exclude him from a music course, which he had been neglecting, was later rescinded, but he was placed on probation for a period of three weeks because of his low standing in midyear examinations. He was a member of the varsity crew, active in the athletic and social life of the university.

"Membership was voted to him in the more exclusive clubs, Porcellian, the Hasty Pudding and Institute of 1770, of which he was treasurer. His own description of his interests while at college reveals that purely intellectual pursuits had no attraction for him. Only was he interested in courses which involved factual material, notably history. His major academic distinction," the report remarked ironically, "is the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science which New York University conferred upon him."

Family and Social Relations.

Under the heading "Family Relationships and Social Activities" the report states:

"A recorded ancestry, stemming from the first settlers, financial security and the prestige of position, gave social substance to the defendant's family background. His father was president of a Boston bank. A paternal uncle was a partner in a private banking firm (J. P. Morgan & Co.) of which the defendant's older brother, George, is also a senior partner."

On May 27, 1916, Whitney married Mrs. Samuel Sands, a widow, and there are two children, Nancy, 21, and Alice, 19, both unmarried and living at home.

From the interviews with Whitney's family the Probation Department gleaned the following:

"He was not, they state, extravagant in his personal tastes nor given to lavish entertainment. He maintained a domestic staff of 11 persons, including a chauffeur, a caretaker and the latter's wife. . . . . A woman of personal charm and refinement, Mrs. Whitney has a variety of cultural and charitable interests. She is possessed of independent means, some of which she has utilized on the family estate at Far Hills, N. J.

"Master of the Hounds."

Whitney's activities as "an ardent huntsman," "Master of the Hounds of the Essex Hunt," a former member of the Jockey Club and similar interests, the report found, had "apparently imposed burdens on his income."

"Neither the defendant nor members of his family can give exact estimates of his living expenses. Admittedly they were in excess of $5000 monthly, but Whitney denies that they could have reached a maximum of $25,000 monthly. He concedes that his scale of living for some years past has been out of proportion to his income.

"Whitney has admitted that from June of 1936 until June of 1937 he was estranged from his wife. During this period his wife and daughters occupied the country house while he remained at his city home. Beginning in the autumn of 1936 and thereafter until he and his wife became reconciled they met frequently. Their present relations are harmonious and the defendant's attitude is one of apparent solicitude for his wife and daughters, combined with a desire to shield them as much as possible from the effects of his delinquency. Members of his family profess themselves at a complete loss to understand his criminal acts, except in so far as these are associated with his now revealed insolvency and his efforts to extricate himself from his financial entanglements."

The report reviewed Whitney's financial career, beginning with his employment by Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Boston in June, 1910, and his subsequent association with the brokerage firm of Potter, Choate & Prentice, no longer in existence, where he started as a runner at $25 a week and later became a bond salesman.

He was 22 years old when, with money borrowed from his paternal uncle, he purchased a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, and after two years as an independent broker, joined the firm of Cummings & Marckwald. Upon the dissolution of this firm in June, 1916, Whitney absorbed its business in his newly established Richard Whitney & Co.

"Richard Whitney & Co.," the report said, "of which the defendant was the acknowledged arbiter, dealt almost exclusively with similar brokerage houses, banks and other institutions. Seldom if ever did the house deal with the public at large."

The report quotes Whitney as "admitting" that a part of his business came from J. P. Morgan & Co., explaining that the account was inherited from Cummings & Marckwald.

Opponent of Reform.

Considerable emphasis was laid by the report on the fact that while at the apex of his career as president of the New York Stock Exchange Whitney was a "stanch upholder of discipline," an opponent of reform in stock market procedure and practice, and that in addresses before financial and commercial bodies "cogently voiced his attitude toward dishonest persons who engaged in brokerage activities."

Under the heading "Social Analysis of Financial Career," the report remarked that Whitney "held no directorships in widely known corporations" and that "the income which he had anticipated from the projects in which he was heavily committed failed to materialize."

Apparently, then, he has failed to give concrete evidence of the financial judgment which the positions he has held would seem to imply. What success he has enjoyed seemingly has been predicated upon the fortuitous combination of circumstances and qualities of personality."

Concerning his mental and physical condition: "Apparently of superior intelligence, he professes to be in good physical condition, except for a mild hernia."

Personality and Attitudes.

Under the heading "Personailty and Attitudes":

"A man of outstanding appearance, Whitney possesses all the surface qualities requisite to social and financial success. He is faultlessly groomed, self-composed in manner and precise of speech. However adroit the answers, he responds readily and courteously to questioning. His is, in short, a commanding personality.

"Pride and a Micawber like capacity for borrowing are the keynote quatlities of his inner character. The other traits which he has exhibited during his career—leadership, courage and self-reliance—resolve themselves, under analysis, into the component elements of pride.

"Throughout the discussion of his

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Right for Easter

$1.99

We've hundreds of gorgeous hats just right for Easter and the glorious days to follow. Hats just right in style . . . provoking Veils, innocent Bonnets, fascinating Brims and Sailors. Hats just right in color . . . sparkling new shades touched with Spring's own gaiety. Hats just right in price . . . every adorable style is a heartwarming bargain at $1.99.

MAIN FLOOR

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

THRIFT SHOP
Sale
REGULAR
$7.95 $8.95 $9.95
TOPPERS
$6.99

- The Topper Event You've Been Waiting For
- Suedes, Tweeds, Eponges, Cable Stripes and Others
- The Season's Outstanding Style Hits. Everyone a Buy.
- In Nude, Strawberry, Dawn Blue, Navy and Black
- While They Last—Only $6.99
- Sizes 12 to 20

Third Floor

SPECIAL—TOMORROW ONLY
Just 100 TOPPERS
Knit-back shaggy fleeces, knit-back suedes and fleecy Angoras! IN ALL THE NEW AND WANTED SHADES. Sizes 12-20.
$2.99
Third Floor

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

Extra! Extra! MISSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!
LAST MINUTE Easter Purchase Breaks Value-Records!

$10
$10
$10
$10
$10
Sale!

Hurry! Just 3 Days Before Easter
Comes This Better Maker's SACRIFICE of
SAMPLE and Few-of-a-Kind
COATS and 2 and 3 Piece SUITS

Actual $29.95, $25, $19.95, $16.95 Values!

$10

Imagine!
- 3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits!
- Navy and Black Dressy Coats!
- New Boxy Coats and Suits!
- Coats Effectively Trimmed with Fur, Braid, fine Grosgrain Ribbon! . . . in fact, every new, youthful fashion for a smart Easter!

Sample Suit Sketched Sizes 14 to 20 $10

Colors That Say, "New for Spring, 1938"
Black, Pastel, Royal Blue, Navy, Roseberry, Strawberry, Wheat, Beige, Pencil Stripes
Coat Sizes 14 to 20 ● 38 to 50
Suit Sizes 12 to 20 ● 38 to 44

Just try on a new Reefer or a Tuxedo Coat in eponge, with Taffeta lining and facing! See yourself in the new fresh Pastels! Fleeces! Novelty Woolens! and others! They're irresistible Easter Fashion-Values, $10.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

BOYD'S SUBWAY
STYLE! QUALITY! VALUE!
Get your Easter outfit in the Subway where you always find unbeatable values at the thrifty prices you want to pay.

3-STAR SUITS $25
ALL WITH 2 TROUSERS
Wear a 3-Star Suit for Easter and look as well as you'll feel. They feature the best styling, fine quality that wears well and top value. Single-breasted, double-breasted and sport models in all sizes. Chalk stripes and herringbone effects in brown, gray, blue and green.

2-TROUSER SUITS $28
Better fabrics, superior tailoring, choice patterns and the best-looking new models. Herringbone effects and chalk stripes, including blues and oxford grays.

GABARDINE SUITS $22.75
Gabardines are the big favorites for Spring. The Subway is ready with a large, choice selection at a thrifty special price. Single breasteds, double breasteds and bi-swing sport models.

SPRING TOPCOATS $19.50
Popular Spring models in choice patterns. Special selection of new herringbone effects in good colors.

$3.95 MEN'S HATS $2.25
Large selection of Spring models and colors. Featuring the wanted snap brim models.

3-STAR SHOES $4.95
Special price reduction for your Easter shoes. All models including new wing-tip style in black or brown calfskin.

DOLLAR DAY SALES
Special Reductions Thursday on All Items Listed Below:

$1.65, $1.95 SHIRTS $1
Whites and new patterns in broadcloths and madras. Soft collar-attached and non-wilt collar styles. Seconds and special lots.

$1.95, $2.50 SHIRTS $1.25
Broadcloth and madras Shirts of first quality. Choice patterns, blues and whites. Regular soft collars—also button-down and tab collars.

$1 NECKWEAR 2 for $1
Handmade Ties in a choice selection of patterns and colors. Featuring fine figured foulards and new stripes in rep silks and crepes.

65c NECKWEAR 3 for $1
Handmade. Silks and rayons in stripes, figures and solid colors.

50c, 55c SOX 4 for $1
Blacks and new Spring patterns, including a good selection of slack Sox. Irregulars.

$1.65, $1.95 SWEATERS $1
Extra value Sweaters, with or without sleeves. Spring colors.

$1.65, $1.95 PAJAMAS $1
Choice qualities and patterns. Samples and seconds from fine makers.

50c, 65c SHORTS 3 for $1
Broadcloth Shorts in whites and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave undershirts. Some seconds.

$1.65, $1.95 UNION SUITS $1
Athletic models in broadcloth and madras. Three-quarter knit suits also.

$2.50, $2.95 SWEATERS $1.20
Crew and V-neck Sweaters in a broken selection of colors. Excellent values.

$1.95, $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.29
Desirable models and colors. Better quality samples and seconds.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

TY! VALUE!

utfit in the
always find
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t to pay.

25
ROUSERS

look as well as you'll feel.
quality that wears well and
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$28
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$22.75
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$19.50
s. Special selection of new

$2.25
lors. Featuring the wanted

$4.95
hoes. All models including
calfskin.

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$1
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$1.25
quality. Choice patterns,
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2 for $1
patterns and colors. Fea-
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3 for $1
figures and solid colors.

4 for $1
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RS $1
sleeves. Spring colors.

$1
and seconds from fine

3 for $1
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ITS $1
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RS $1.20
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$1.29
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AT SIXTH

EALTH
lening
SPATCH

Rexall ORIGINAL 1c Sale WHAT 1c WILL BUY AT Liggett's WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

at Liggetts

Gums bleeding and sore?
Puretest
39c SODIUM PERBORATE
(flavored)
- Heals the gums

4 oz. Bottle
2 for 40c

For a winning smile use
39c Klenzo
DENTAL CREME
- No abrasives, no grit
- Keeps teeth bright

2 for 40c

25c Jonteel FACE POWDER
Invisible, soft, clinging
2 for 26c

ADHESIVE TAPE
5c Firstaid
- Protect small cuts
- Avoid infection
- Zinc oxide—
½" x 1 yard
1" x 1 yard

2 for 6c

$1.25 Symbol
LADIES' SPRAY SYRINGE
- For sanitary feminine hygiene

2 for 1.26

29c Dr. Hall's
Borated
BABY TALC
- Eliminates chafing, irritation, rash

Pound Box
2 for 30c

Pep up with
PEPTONA
($1.00 size)
- Increases appetite
- Aids digestion

FULL PINT
2 for 1.01

Don't let this happen to you—
50c Rexall Denture
ADHESIVE POWDER
- Holds teeth firm
- Non-irritating

2 for 51c

TOILETRIES

50c STAG AFTER-SHAVE Lotion, 6 ounces . .	2 for 51c
25c Gent's TALC POWDER . .	2 for 26c
75c Gardenia DUSTING POWDER, 7 oz.	2 for 76c
50c PETROLEUM HAIR RUB . .	2 for 51c
25c Stag AFTER-SHAVE TALC POWDER . .	2 for 26c
50c Quinine HAIR TONIC, 4 ounces . .	2 for 51c
50c COLD CREAM COCOA BUTTER	2 for 51c
35c CREAM of ALMONDS, Jonteel . .	2 for 36c
50c Stag Brushless SHAVE CREAM, 8 oz. Jar	2 for 51c

50c Klenzo
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
- Cleans scalp and leaves hair soft and silky
- Contains no alkali

six ounces
2 for 51c

Guard against colds
49c Mi 31
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
- Checks colds and throat irritations
- Kills germs in 5 to 25 seconds

FULL PINT 2 for 50c

A brilliant smile wins friends
25c LIGGETT'S TOOTH BRUSHES
- One for morning—one for night
- Live, well set bristles, will not come out in your mouth

2 for 26c

Put Spring in those muscles!
50c Puretest
RUBBING ALCOHOL
- Has the quality demanded by foremost trainers of athletes
- Loosens up tight, lame muscles

PINT 2 for 51c

Homemaid—Big size
5c CANDY BARS
- Caramel
- Cream Walnut
- Maple Walnut
- Peppermint Patty
- Cocoanut
- Caramellow
- Marshmallow
- Box Peppermints

2 for 6c

Puretest
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA
- Milky laxative
- Neutralizes excess acid
- Sweetens sour stomach

Pint 16 oz. bottle
2 for 51c

FRESH CANDIES

Be our candy-taster. We submit for your approval
80c ACRES OF DIAMONDS CHOCOLATES
- An assortment of fine quality selected chocolates
- In presenting this chocolate we have neglected the package to concentrate on quality
- If it receives your approval it will be packed in a new dress and regularly sold in our stores.

POUND BOX
2 for 81c

Buy one pound, add one cent and get two pounds
60c VINCENT'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
- Nougatines, lime jellies, butterscotch, fruit flavored creams, peanut clusters, and other tasty centers all deliciously coated with Vincent's rich, creamy, wholesome chocolate.

POUND BOX
2 for 61c

MEDICINES

20c SPIRITS of CAMPHOR 1 ounce . . .	2 for 21c
$1.00 BEEF, WINE & IRON, Rexall, 16 ounces . .	2 for $1.01
25c Essence of PEPPERMINT, 1 ounce . .	2 for 26c
25c GLYCERINE, 3 ounces	2 for 26c
25c MERCUROCHROME Solution, ½ ounce . . .	2 for 26c
25c TOOTH PASTE, Rexall, large tube . . .	2 for 26c
50c POUND PAPER Cascade, 72 sheets . . .	2 for 51c
50c WHITE ENVELOPES Cascade, box of 50	2 for 51c
50c MI 31 SHAVING CREAM giant tube .	2 for 51c
50c COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 6 ounces . .	2 for 51c

10c EPSOM SALTS
4 ounces
2 for 11c

DURING LIGGETT'S DRAMATIC ONE-CENT SALE, ENJOY YOUR SHOPPING TO THE FULLEST EXTENT BY DINING IN
LIGGETT'S AMBASSADOR SODA GRILL
Mezzanine Floor, 7th and Washington Store
WEEK-END SPECIALS AT ALL STORES

AS YOU GET IT IN THE SOUTH
Barbecued Chicken 25c
(Southern Style)
Potato Chips, Cabbage Salad, Coffee or Coca Cola

FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE ALAMODE 15c
- Fresh Ripe Strawberries poured on a Cup Cake.
- On top goes a large scoop of Ice Cream.
- Then more fresh sugared berries with a gob of Whipped Cream.

4 SALE DAYS WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY FRIDAY • SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

500 Sheets Klenzo
CLEANSING TISSUES
with purchase of 2 reg. 50c size
Gardenia FACE CREAMS
- Soft, sanitary, absorbent tissues.
- Your choice of cleansing, tissue, finishing, or cold cream.

1.23 value . . all for 51c

at Liggetts

THURSDAY ONLY

Cascade Tweed STATIONERY
- 30 Folded sheets
- 30 flat sheets
- 48 envelopes
- Fine quality
- Rich looking tweed finish

Supply limited!
Only one sale to a customer
29c

at Liggetts

SATURDAY ONLY

A graceful, watch-thin
Glama
DOUBLE COMPACT
- Patented loose powder slide.
- Simple distinctive design.
- Contains rouge compartment.

An Unusual Value
Only one sale to a customer
69c

at Liggetts

Banish pain quickly
49c Puretest
ASPIRIN TABLETS
(5 grain)
- Relieves discomfort of common colds
- Eases headache, neuralgia or rheumatism

BOTTLE OF 100
2 for 50c

50c I-L-A-S-O-L BEAUTY LOTION
- "It keeps my skin soft and velvety"
- "Powder clings more readily. It's not sticky," say most women.

8 oz. Bottle
2 for 51c

Give yourself an oatmeal facial
10c OATMEAL SOAP
- Mildly astringent, refreshes and cleanses
- Delicately scented
- Keeps skin soft and satin-like

2 for 11c

Give your complexion a beauty bath
75c Rexall
THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
- Flushes clogged pores of dust and grime
- Daily cleansing prevents blackheads

Pound Tins
2 for 76c

Sing while you shave! You will if you use—25c Rexall
SHAVING CREAM
- You usually pay 25c for one tube
- This time we will give you

2 Tubes for 26c

$1.19 Symbol
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
- Carefully constructed to insure long, hard wear
- Rapid flow tubing
- Smooth finish fittings

2 Quart Size
2 for $1.20

25c Tincture of IODINE with Glass Applicator 1 Ounce 2 for 26c

25c ASPIRIN TABLETS 24's 2 for 26c

25c Adult or Infant GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 12's 2 for 26c

17c BORIC ACID POWDER 4 Ounces 2 for 18c

Clip this coupon
Mi 31 TOOTH PASTE
save 49c
- Clip this coupon. Take it to your Liggett Store. Present it to the clerk, who will give you 3 generous 25c tubes of Mi 31 Tooth Paste.

3 for 26c WITH COUPON
APRIL 16

NO SALES TO DEALERS • QUANTITIES LIMITED

LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES
7TH & WASHINGTON • WEBSTER GROVES

Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES WOLFF-WILSON'S Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG STORES
9TH & OLIVE GRAND & OLIVE 3100 S. GRAND
433 DE BALIVIERE 284 N. SKINKER

REPORT TO COURT: WHITNEY PROUD IN HIS DISHONESTIES

Continued From Page 8.

life history it was evident that pride had been an impellent force behind many of his activities. He was somewhat reluctant to admit, however, that it contributed to his delinquency, as persons familiar with him have suggested. His reaction to its mention was one of self-consciousness, which during different hearings was equally perceptible in his sensitivity to seeming refusals to take him at his word.

Admittedly Self-Reliant.

"Admittedly he is self-reliant in the sense of taking everything upon his own shoulders. Admittedly, also, he is obstinate and tenacious of his opinions. Essentially an extrovert, he is temperamentally active and aggressive. Anything too abstract apparently is alien to his factual type of mind. His memory for dates and names is noteworthy. With unconcealed pride, he mentioned his ability to recite the given, middle and surname of every member of his college class. He is not without humor and is alive to some of the ironical aspects of his difficulties."

The report found "certain personality defects" which contributed to his delinquency: "Among such was a seeming duplicity in his make-up, best evidenced by the fact that while publicly condemning honest brokers, he was betraying a double trust as a reputable broker and trustee of estates."

Constant Succession of Strains.

Beginning with the stock market crash in 1929, the report assumes that Whitney was subject to a constant succession of strains, and while physically they did not affect him, "it is likely that behind a self-composed and self-assured exterior, he was undergoing an emotional and possibly a mental conflict. Seemingly, also, pride and obstinacy prevented him from taking a more realistic attitude, thereby achieving a successful solution to his personal and financial problems.

"Egotistical to a marked degree, it was apparently inconceivable that he, a figure of national prominence in financial circles and one whose judgment in economic matters was considered that of an expert, should prove a personal failure."

The report also finds counterbalancing qualities: "Courage he possesses in an unusual degree," "a certain gentlemanly code of honor." And "combined with this he has a sustaining savoir-faire, and a spartan-like spirit of fortitude, which enables him to maintain unflinchingly his self-composure in the face of his present humiliating predicament."

6 EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA

Shocks Felt at El Centro and in Imperial Valley.

By the Associated Press.

EL CENTRO, Cal., April 13.—Six earth shocks yesterday cracked plaster in two elementary school buildings here and toppled over Easter displays in some stores.

The earthquakes came between 6:40 and 8:16 a. m. Tremors were felt elsewhere in Imperial Valley.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Clean Skin for You by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

How easy skin care is when Mercolized Wax Cream is the beautifier you use. This lovely face cream combines cleansing with smoothing, softening, beautifying and clearing. Mercolized Wax Cream cleans away the discolored outer skin, dislodging all blemishes of external origin. A younger, clearer underskin is revealed. Start tonight to bring out this hidden beauty in your skin with Mercolized Wax Cream.

Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin. Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent daily to give your skin a fresh, clean, lively appearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to your face and neck.

Sold at all cosmetic counters.

ADVERTISEMENT

POSLAM IS YOURS FOR A BETTER COMPLEXION

Now you can have the benefit of this concentrated, yet gentle ointment to care for your skin. Used for years by many physicians and nurses to relieve the distress of eczema and similar skin irritations, it has been found to be equally valuable for unsightly surface pimples and blotches. You need only try a single box to be convinced, because Poslam works fast, penetrating the outer layers of the skin, soothing and promoting healing. Get a box today from your druggist, only 50¢ and improve your complexion.

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. & Broadway

$39 and $35 SUITS & COATS $16

$29 and $25 SUITS & COATS $10

$8.95 - $22.50 MANNISH SUITS
Sizes 12 to 48
$3.99 to $10

$10 to $15 SUITS
MANY ARE SILK LINED
Sizes 10 to 40
$5

The Pan-American Day

ADDRESS

of

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Will Be Broadcast By

KSD

Thursday, April 14
11:00 to 11:15 A. M.

●

The President's annual Pan-American Day address will be given before the governing board of the Pan-American Union and will be broadcast to listeners throughout North and South America.

"Fashion Way" Presents New

EASTER Frocks

Faithful Copies of Higher Priced Successes

$5

Rayon Sheers, Rayon Chiffons and Rayon Bembergs, Leaders All!

Variety to thrill you . . . boleros, jacket frocks, redingotes, suit types . . . tailored, business, school and spectator models! Luggage, powder, aqua, navy, rose and beige. Trimmed in the cleverest of manners to flatter you!

Complete Selection of Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20; for Women, 38 to 44; ½ Sizes, 18½ to 24½.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

MISSES' JAUNTY

BOLERO SUITS

$2.99 and $3.99 Values! Special

$2.44

Cleverly Sophisticated — You'll Find 'em Simply Indispensable for Spring!

In such delightful colors . . . powder blue, beige, Kelly, shrimp, rust and navy—all leaders for Spring popularity. Tailored in a smooth, sleek manner . . . utterly becoming to you!

For Misses and Women
Sizes 12 to 20

Basement Economy Store

POPULAR TAN and NAVY BAGS

Newly Arrived—Just In Time for Easter

97c

Simulated calf leathers fitted with coin purse and mirror! Many clever styles from which to choose. Select several for Spring and early Summer!

Also Wheat Linen Bags With Simulated Tan Calf Trims.

Women's New Indo Clay and Navy Gloves

Delightful, newly styled rayon angelskin Gloves in popular slip-on style for Spring and early Summer wear. Strap-over cuffs. **59c**

Women's Chamoisette Fabric Gloves, White or Colors — — 69c

Basement Economy Store

NEWLY ARRIVED

SPRING HATS

For Every Preference

$1.64

Brims, bretons, turbans, berets, bonnets and straight sailors in black, navy, copper sun, brown and other high shades.

Lovely Hats — 94c

For Spring and early Summer! Black, navy and leading Spring colors!

Basement Economy Store

In Time for Easter

"DREAM" SHOES

In Three New Versions

$3.94

"SKIPPY": strap with "wedge" heels. Copper tan or blue calf as well at patent leathers!

"THERESA": Open toe sandal of white nubuck and copper tan calf. With Cuban heels.

"JOAN": Attractive sleeve gore model of copper-tan or blue gabardine! Boulevard heels.

Basement Economy Store

Wear-Resisting and Good-Looking

WEATHERBIRD SHOES

For Children!

$2.98

For little or big girls! Straps, ties or oxfords, sizes 8½ child's to 8 young girls', AAA to C.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Spring Loveliness in These GIRLS'

Spring Coats

Clever New Lightweights, Fitted Style!

Popular navy cheviots or light shades in Shetland or suede cloths. Rayon taffeta lined . . . Sizes 7 to 14, splendidly tailored for comfort as well as appearance.

$5.95

CONFIRMATION DRESSES

$2.95 and $3.95

Girls' rayon taffetas and Georgettes in swing, ruffled and pleated styles. Turn-down collars or square necks. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Easter Frocks, $1.95 and $2.95

Rayon crepes in printed and plain patterns. Bolero and zip-up models in light shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Cotton Shantung Frocks, $1.29

Printed patterns . . . with square necks; white styles with bolero jacket in gay border prints. Sizes 7 to 12.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

YOUTHS', PREPS' and STUDENTS'

ONE or TWO TROUSER SPRING SUITS

Smart New Woolens in Host of Spring Patterns

$12.50, $13.95 and $15 Values

$9.90

Half lined or fully lined Suits, double breasted with sports backs. Slack style trousers! Blue, brown, gray, tan, green . . . in fancy herringbone patterns, plaids and other patterns boys like! Sizes 10 to 22. No charges for alterations.

Other Prep Suits for Boys — — $12.50

TWO-KNICKER SUITS

Blue, Gray, Brown and Tan Shades . . .

$8.95 Value

Knit grip cuffs, single or double breasted! Sports backs! Variety of patterns, sizes 6 to 15 years.

$5

Little Fellows' Topcoats — $4.45

Full belted, raglan sleeve coats, fully lined and tailored just like dad's! Sizes 4 to 10.

Caps to match — — — — — — — — — — — 50c

Boys' 3-Piece

Rugby SUITS

$9.95 Value

$6.85

Fancy herringbone patterns, blue or brown flannels!

1 pair of shorts, 1 pair of knickerettes. 4 to 10 years.

Boys' "Famo" Shirts, White, Colors, Fancies, 69c
"Savon Jr." Shirts, Whites, Colors, Patterns, 89c
Boys' Button-on Blouses, 4 to 10 — 69c and 79c
Boys' Serviceable Polo Shirts — — — 39c to 69c
Youths' Ties in New Patterns — 19c, 25c and 39c
Boys' Serviceable Belts, Plain, Figured — — 25c
Boys' Spring Suspenders, Clip-on, Regular — 25c
Boys' New Spring Sweaters — — $1.49 and $1.98
Boys' Suiting or Wash Knickers, 95c, $1.49, $1.95
Boys' Smart Spring Slacks — — $1.95 and $2.95

Basement Economy Store

Here's a Group That Tots Will Love! New

Frocks or Suits

SIZES 3 TO 6 94c

Crisp sheer frocks—dotted swisses, hanky lawns, dimities, fared or coat styles. Little boys' sleeveless suits, tailored style. Button-on or belted, with clever novelty trimmings . . . two-tone combinations! For Spring and early Summer wear.

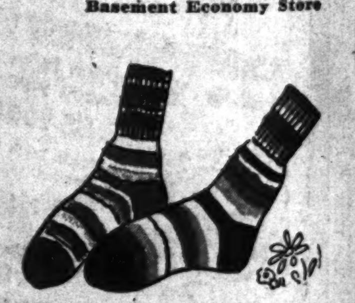
Toppers — $2.25

Tots' fleece coat and hat ensembles in Easter-egg colors! Sizes 1 to 5, for Spring!

Coat Sets — $3.98

Wool flannel or novelty coats. Poke bonnets for the girls, peak caps for boys.

Basement Economy Store



Boys' or Girls'

"BUSTER BROWN" ANKLETS

For Spring, Summer!

35c Value 25c

Mercerized Lisles in Variety of Blazer Stripes

Straight-up elastic tops . . . requiring no garters. Also 2-ply multitwist plain colored anklets with straight-up elastic tops. Sizes 8 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

Co's
STORE
edeem Eagle Stamps

STUDENTS'
ROUSER
UITS
Spring Patterns
$9.90
lined Suits, double backs. Slack style gray, tan, green . . . patterns, plaids and ke! Sizes 10 to 22. ions.
Boys — $12.50
KER SUITS
d Tan Shades . . .
or dou- backs! es 6 to
$5
pcoats — $4.45
eve coats, fully lined lad's! Sizes 4 to 10.
——— 50c
te, Colors, Fancies, 69c
, Colors, Patterns, 89c
to 10 — 69c and 79c
ts — 39c to 69c
ns — 19c, 25c and 39c
ain, Figured — 25c
Clip-on, Regular — 25c
— $1.49 and $1.98
kers, 95c, $1.49, $1.95
— $1.95 and $2.95
sement Economy Store

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TER BROWN"
KLETS
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25c
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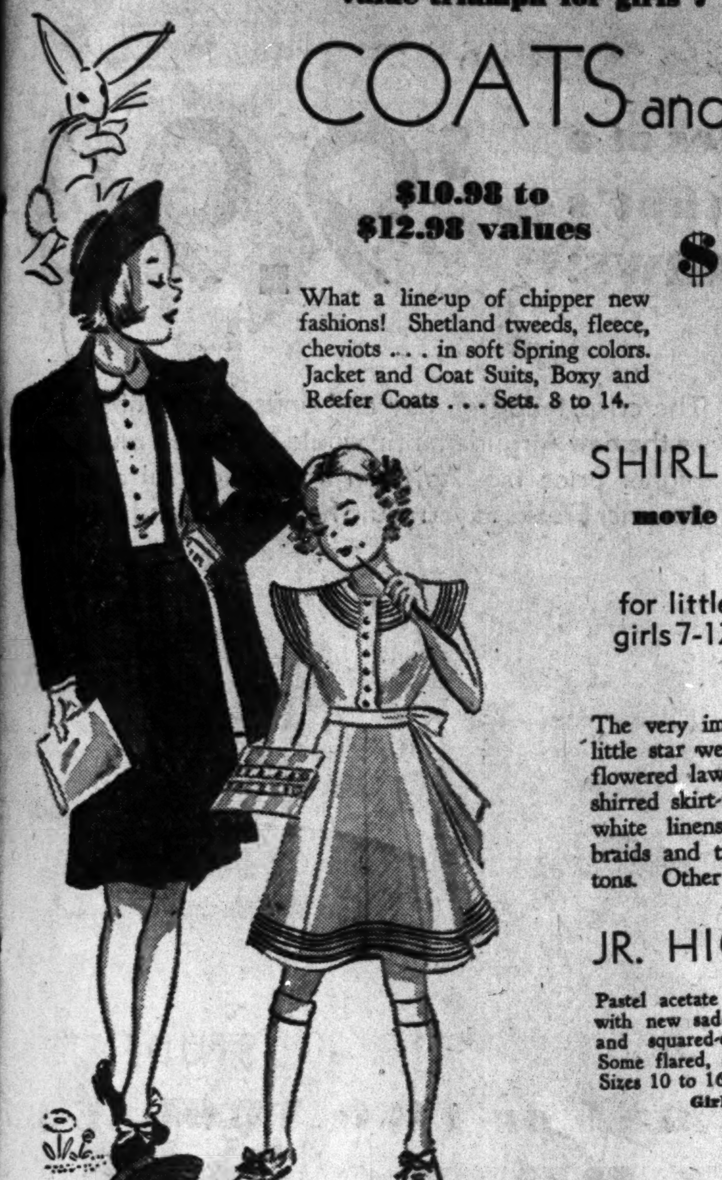
up elastic tops . . . no garters. Also ltitwist plain colored with straight-up elas- Sizes 8 to 12.
sement Economy Store

The Young Set Gets Set for EASTER at FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



value triumph for girls 7 to 16! easter

COATS and SUITS

$10.98 to $12.98 values

$8.94

What a line-up of chipper new fashions! Shetland tweeds, fleece, cheviots . . . in soft Spring colors. Jacket and Coat Suits, Boxy and Reefer Coats . . . Sets. 8 to 14.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

movie star fashions

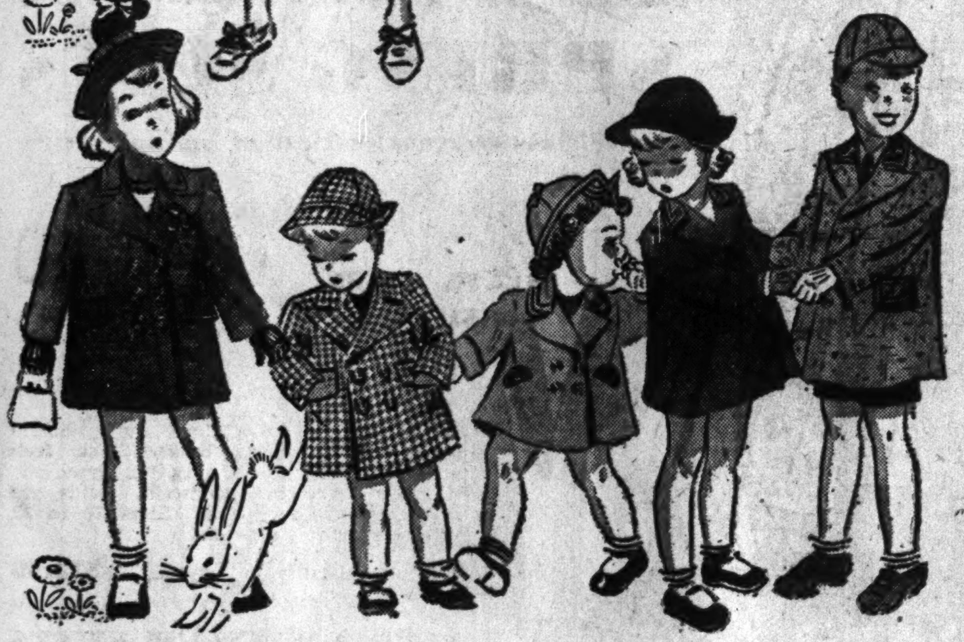
for little girls 7-12 **$1.98**

The very image of the dresses our little star wears in the films. Fresh flowered lawns in dirndl style with shirred skirt-top! Pert, round neck, white linens, piped in 6 banded braids and trimmed smart shoe-buttons. Other styles, too!

JR. HIGH PRINTS

Pastel acetate crepe Prints with new saddle shoulders and squared-off neckline. Some flared, some pleated. Sizes 10 to 16. **$5.98**

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



values that outstep them all! huge selection of

TOTS' EASTER COAT SETS

thrilling new value group at $4.88

Adorable flannels. Mannishly belted for brother. Beautifully tucked for sister. The newest pastels for sizes 1 to 3 years. And top values every one.

$9.98 to $10.98 values $7.88

Tweeds, wools, basket cloth, polo cloth, flannels . . . and lots of navy cheviots. Princess models or nautical regulations. For boys and girls 1 to 6½ years.

Crispy White Frocks—Sheer imported swiss organdy and domestic dotted swiss in Dirndl and princess effects. 4 to 6½ yrs. **$1.98 & $2.98**

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

they'll adore this flirtatious

MISS BUNNY

ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500

extra special $1

Just look at her with those big rolling eyes. 24 inches tall, soft filled body, covered in prints and dressed. Her face is white plush. An irresistible toy for Easter tots!

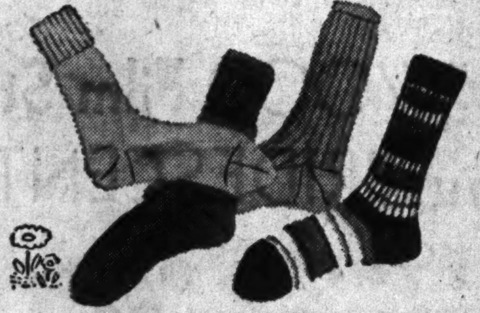
The Seven Dwarfs; all the characters in colorful outfits. Well made toys — **$1**

Baseball Outfits complete. Shirt, Pants, Cap, Belt, Ball, Glove, Bat — **$1.98**

Toys—Eighth Floor

bright as easter! new

ANKLETS



7 to 10½ sizes 35c

Dressy enough for their prettiest clothes. Silk and Bemberg mixers in plain white or softest pastels. Get them a big supply now.

Mercerized Anklets; white, colors, fancy tops. 6-10½ **29c**

Big Girls' silk knee-hi's Holeproof. 8½-10½ — **79c**

Ribbed mercerized slax; boys', girls'. 8-11 29c and **39c**

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor

Edwards

smart but correct shoes

YOUNGER GENERATION SHOE SHOP

Copper Sun Calf Pumps, Sizes 3½ to 8 — $5.95

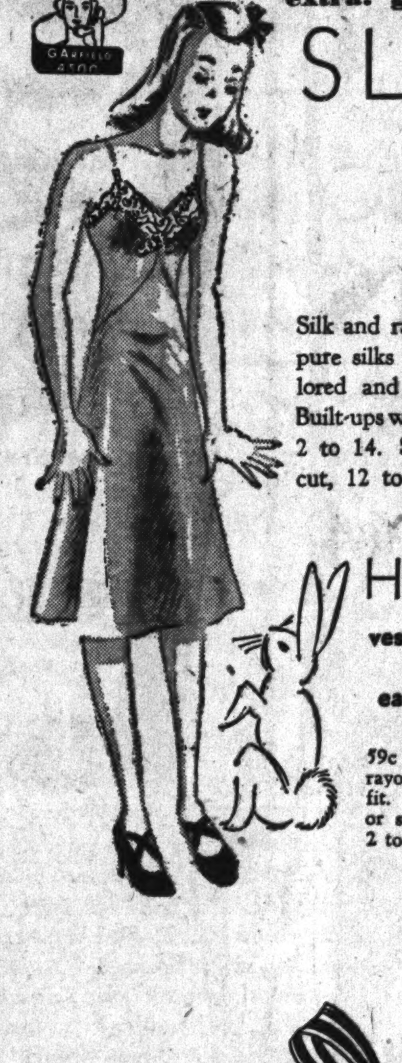
edwards step 'way ahead in our pre-easter shoe parade

Our new Easter styles are every bit as smart as those mother will wear. Guard her growing loveliness with Edwards . . . shoes that protect shapely young feet and ankles, yet please a girl's fancy for style! See the new black patent and white calf T-straps, T-strap sandals and one-straps. Exclusive here in St. Louis. Priced according to size, $3.75 to $6.95.

We 5-Way Fit and X-Ray Check

Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500



extra! girls' $1.29

SLIPS

94c

Silk and rayon crepe and pure silks too! Trim tailored and lace trimmed. Built-ups with ruffle skirts, 2 to 14. Strap-tops, bias cut, 12 to 16, 13 to 17.

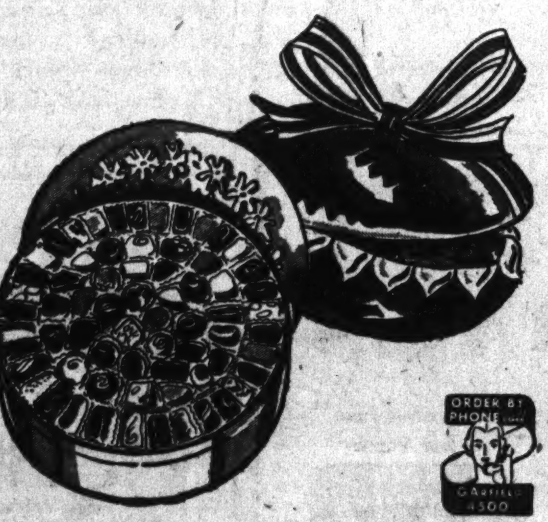
HEIDI

vests and panties

each 48c

59c values! Celanese rayon tricot, knit to fit. Won't run, sag or stretch. Tearose. 2 to 16.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor



ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500

in the easter bunny's pet candy shop!

HELEN HARRISON

Your choice of delicious Bon Bons, Creamy Caramels, Nougats and others or tempting Milk and Dark Chocolates. In Easter tin. **3 lbs. $1**

Assorted Chocolates

Luscious milk and dark Chocolates with a variety of tempting centers. **2 lbs. 98c**

Cocoanut Eggs

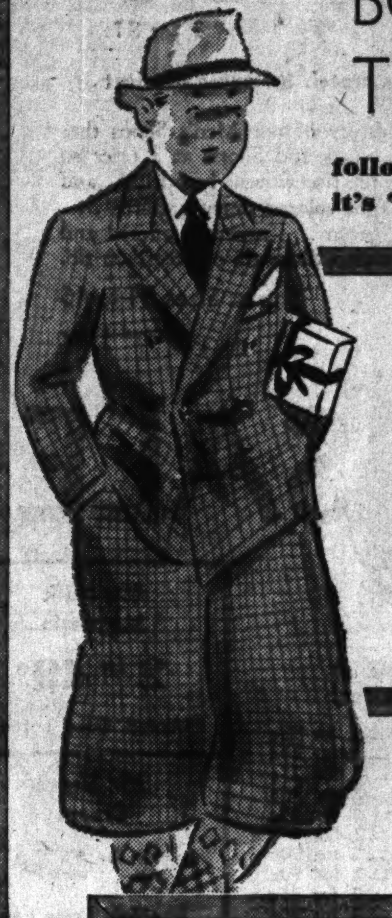
Dark, rich Chocolate Cocoanut Eggs made with fresh cocoanut. **lb. 60c**

Chocolate Surprise Eggs	79c, $1.19, $1.69
Filled Easter Baskets	39c to $5
Chocolate Rabbits	5c to $1
New! Chocolate Covered Creamy Mint Rabbits,	lb. 25c
Easter Nests	25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Easter Crates With Creamy Eggs	6 for 20c; 12 for 39c

St. Louis' No. 1 Candy Shop—Main Floor

BOYS HIT THE TRAIL TO STYLE CENTER!

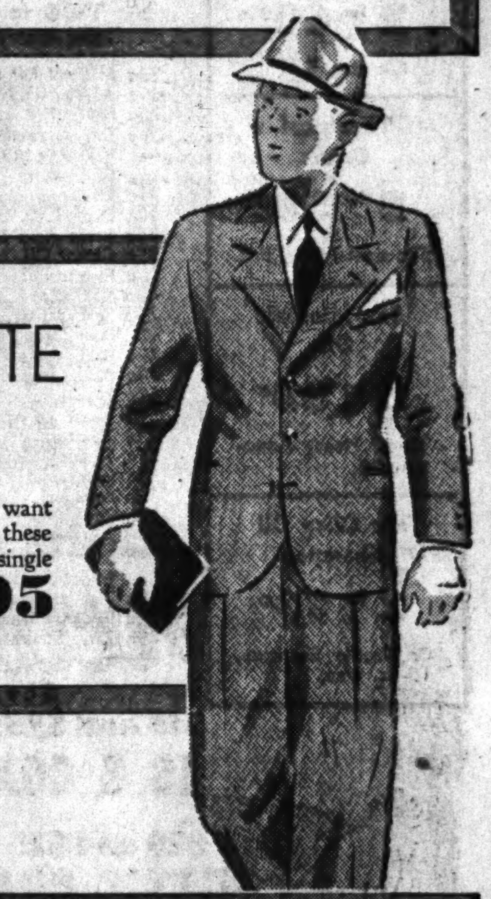
following in dad's footsteps because they know it's "FAMOUS" for crack selections and value plus



2-KNICKER SUITS

that outclass all value entries in 6 to 16 field

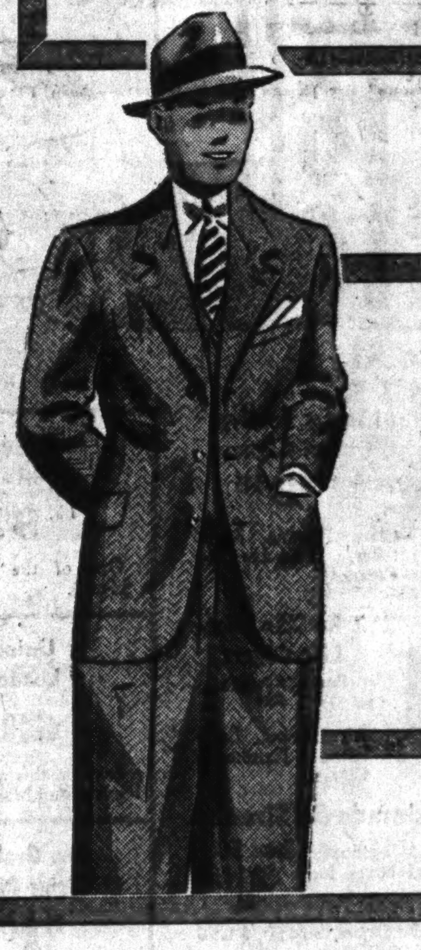
We veritably scoured the market to bring you these Suits at our price. In every way, they're worth a great deal more. Built for comfort, for knock-about wear, styled to perfection — **$10.00**



PREP-FAVORITE

with two trousers! All the new patterns, shades

Boys who wear sizes 10 to 18 and want long pants, should make straight for these university styled longies. Double or single breasted models — **$17.95**



STUDENT SUITS

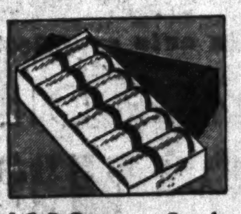
with a high rating among fellows who wear 33 to 38

They'll win envious glances in these Suits. Typical of what young gentlemen are snapping up. Single breasted with 3-button or double breasted. Plain or sports back. With 2 trousers — **$19.95**

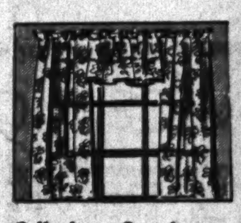
Boys' and Students' Clothing—Second Floor

starts thursday! save during this 3-day event!

44c SALE OF NOTIONS



J & P Coats . . . Standard Sewing Thread. 150-yard spool, sizes 30 to 80 — 12 Spools 44c



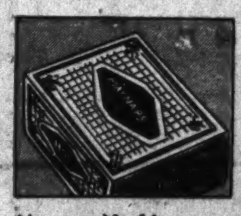
Cellophane Curtains . . . In gay Spring colors. Ideal for kitchen, nursery, bathroom — 44c

Rain Capes . . . of gum rubber. Sturdy, attractive Capes with snap fastener — 2 for 44c

KOTEX
KOTEX

Kotex Combination . . . 2 boxes of Kotex, 12 in box and 1 discontinued Kotex pin tab belt, 44c

Storage Bags . . . Safe-Pack Bags for 3 garments. Size 27x3x60. Protect clothes with these — 2 for 44c



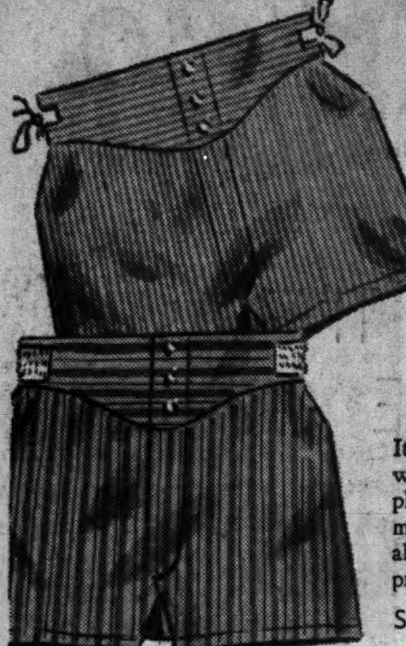
Maynap Napkins . . . Our own brand. Complete sanitary protection! Reg. size, dozen in a box — 3 Boxes 44c

Transparent Hat Boxes . . . Keep your hats in plain sight and free from dust. A Spring necessity! Each — 44c

Surety Hair Nets . . . Of real human hair! Cap or fringe shape. Stock up for Spring and Summer. Dozen — 44c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set — 2 Pcs. for 44c
Gimay Dress Shields, regular or crescent, 3 pr. 44c
Tea Towels, fully bleached, hemmed — 4 for 44c
Setwell Trouser or Skirt Hangers — 2 for 44c
Suede Cloth Card Table Covers — 44c
Wash Cloths, various colors — Dozen 44c

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor



LOWEST PRICE ON OUR RECORD!

Varsity

SHIRTS OR SHORTS FOR MEN

usually 65c each **35c**

3 for $1

with special seamless crotch for extra comfort

It's the first time in the history of our Men's Shops that we've offered these famed Shirts and Shorts at a price so phenomenally low! They're fine-woven broadcloth and madras Shorts in dark or light colored fancy patterns . . . also plain white, tan, blue, green . . . expertly tailored and preshrunk. Shirts of fine cotton Swiss rib or accordion rib.

Shorts: Sizes 30 to 44 Shirts: Sizes 34 to 46

Second Floor

TMC 2 for 1 SALE

Aromatic Cascara

2 for 60c

60c size. 8 oz.

Theatrical Cream

2 for 59c

59c size! 16-oz. tins.

39c Mineral Oil

2 for 39c

16-oz. Heavy American Oil.

79c Olive Oil Shampoo

2 for 79c

Or Castile Shampoo. 16-oz. size.

TWO for the price of ONE at our everyday low TMC prices!

53c	Mineral Oil and Agar, 16 oz.	2 for 53c
39c	Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16 oz.	2 for 39c
25c	Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	2 for 25c
35c	Camphorated Oil, 4 oz.	2 for 35c
45c	Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, 4 oz.	2 for 45c
45c	Chloroform Liniment, 8 oz.	2 for 45c
90c	Tincture Green Soap, 16 oz.	2 for 90c
90c	Elixir I. Q. & S., 16 oz.	2 for 90c
35c	Boric Acid Solution, 8 oz.	2 for 35c
35c	Castor Oil, tasteless, 8 oz.	2 for 35c
50c	Essence of Pepsin, 8 oz.	2 for 50c
45c	Spirits of Camphor, 4 oz.	2 for 45c
25c	Salt Tablets, 100's	2 for 25c
49c	Hair Dress, 8 oz.	2 for 49c
49c	Brilliantine for the hair	2 for 49c
49c	After Shave Lotion, 8 oz.	2 for 49c
59c	White Lilac Vegetal, 6 oz.	2 for 59c
59c	Yeast & Iron Tablets, 100's	2 for 59c
25c	Tincture of Iodine, 2 oz.	2 for 25c
25c	Talcum, Borated or Sweet Pea	2 for 25c
25c	Glycerine & Rose Water, 6 oz.	2 for 25c
32c	Analgesic Balm, 1 oz. tube	2 for 32c
17c	Soda Bicarbonate, 8 oz.	2 for 17c
44c	Antiseptic Douche Powder, 8 oz.	2 for 44c
21c	Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	2 for 21c
39c	Improved Surgical Dressing	2 for 39c
29c	Tooth Brushes	2 for 29c
44c	Tooth Powder, 8 oz.	2 for 44c
25c	Zinc Stearate	2 for 25c

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

49c Milk Magnesia

2 for 49c

Minted. Quart bottle.

25c Shave Cream

2 for 25c

Brushless. Large tube.

79c Citrates, Carbonates

2 for 79c

Systemic Alkalizer. 8-oz.

35c Cough Syrup

2 for 35c

White Pine and Tar Compound. 6-oz.

It's "Famous" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

3-Day Cigar Sale

EASTER SPECIAL STARTS THURSDAY

Popular Smoking Tobaccos

74c

Velvet, Prince Albert, Raleigh, Kentucky Club or Half & Half.

Granger or Tuxedo

69c

Mild, pleasing tobaccos.

Blue Boar Tobacco

$1.39

Fresh! Full Pound.

15c La Festiva Queen Cigars

Box 50 **$3.25**

Clear Havana, Long Filler, Handmade Cigars.

2 for 25c High Life Cigars

Box 50 **$2.50**

All Havana, Long Filler, Handmade Cigars.

Clear Havana, Handmade 5c Sirenas

Specially priced during this 3-day Easter selling! You'll want several boxes for yourself and for gifts! box 50 **$1.59**

Most Nationally Advertised 5c Cigars, Box 50, $1.96
Most Nationally Advertised 10c Cigars, Box 50, $3.69; Box 25, $1.88

BUY THESE FOR EASTER GIFTS

Tobacco Shop—Main Floor

Briggs Mixture

Lb. **97c**

One of the finest blends.

Union Leader

63c

Save on this nationally advertised brand.

Dr. Grabow Briar Pipes

$1.39

$1.50 value! In gift box.

it's "Famous" for savings in auto supplies!

SERVICE
MOTOR OIL
Famous Barr Co. St. Louis

SERVICE MOTOR OIL

A 100% pure Mid-continent paraffin-base Oil. In 5-gallon sealed cans, S. A. E. grades 10 to 50. **$1.98** Tax included

Bumper Jacks

$3 list! Complete with ratchet handle. For cars weighing up to 3500 lbs. **$1.59**

Tire Pumps

$1.50 list! A quick action large capacity pump of sturdy and quality construction. **98c**

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

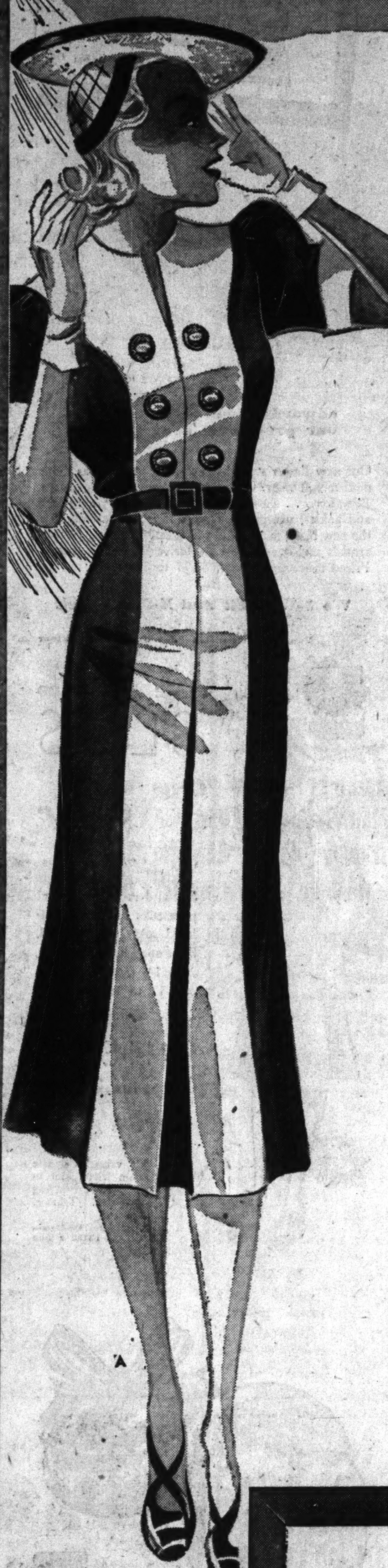
Tunnelway
BREAKFAST
Served Thursday from 7 to 10:30 A. M. Entrance 404 N. 7th St.
20c
Sliced Bananas in Cream
Two Little Pig Sausages
French Toast Currant Jelly
Coffee
Tunnelway Restaurant

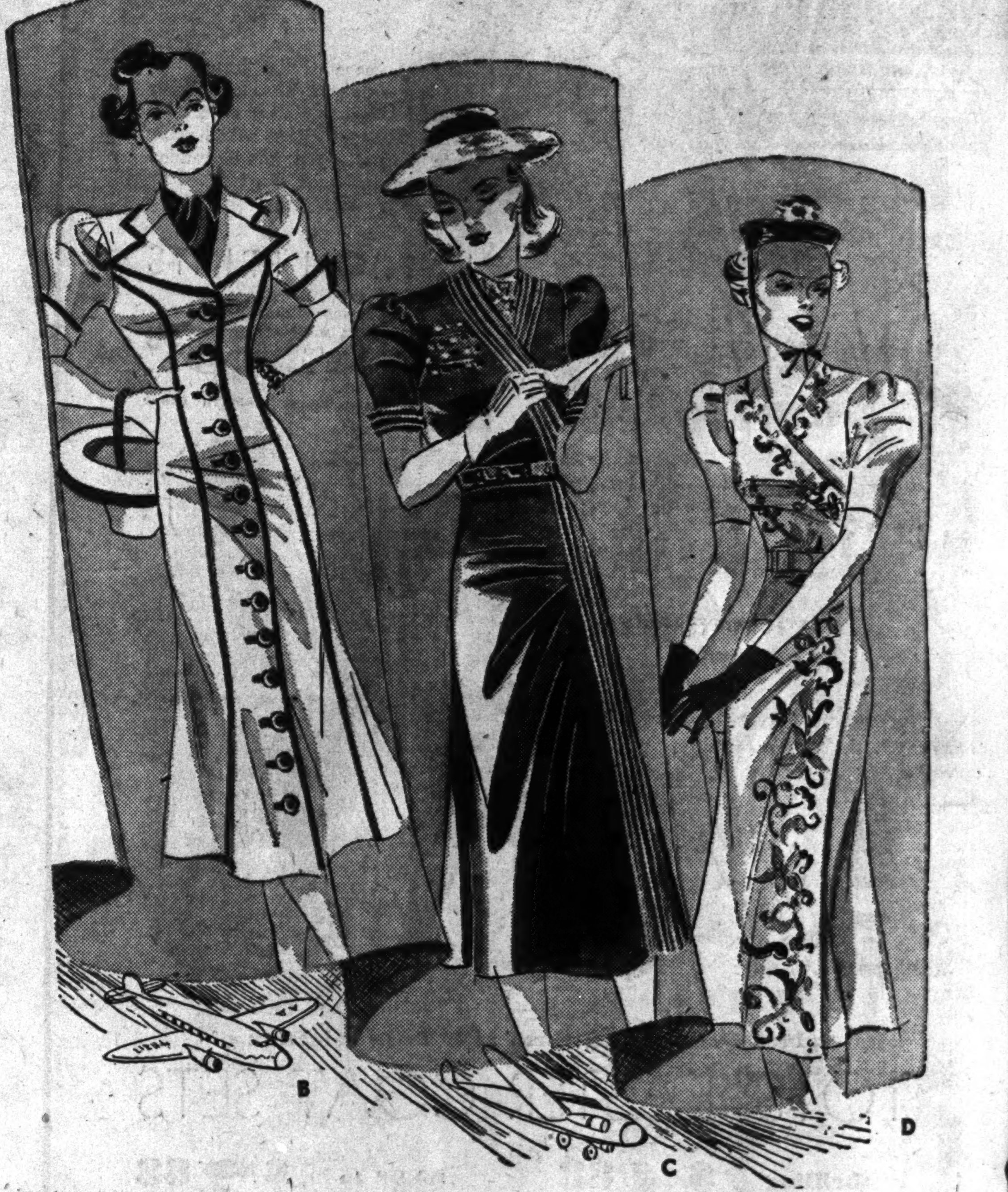
Thrift Shop Headline News! Brand-New Acetate Rayon AIRGLIDE WASHABLES

important styles at a special price that's really GOOD NEWS!

$9.98

The crisp tailoring, gay and unusual detailing as well as the new Airglide fabric would indicate a much, much higher price tag. As fresh and delightful a group of Summer Frocks as you could hope to find and only $9.98.





B—button-down-the-front in white with navy piping, buttons and ascot. Also beige or aqua with copper sun. Sizes 12 to 20.

C—tucked surplice frock in white, pink, blue or aqua with bright wood beads. Sizes 14 to 42.

D—beauvais type embroidery accents the surplice line here. Aqua maize, white. Sizes 12 to 20.

we went all the way to california to get them for you . . . here only in st. louis enjoy them right NOW and all summer, too!

An acetate rayon that glides over your skin like a refreshing sea breeze . . . cool to look at and to wear . . . tub it easily as often as you like and know it will retain flattering fit and glorious clear colors. Wear it for town or country, now and all Summer.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

ORDER BY PHONE call
GARFIELD 4500

A—Contrasting panel Frock in navy with white, white with navy, pink with navy, beige with copper sun. Sizes 12 to 42.

HOLLYWOOD Film Star Luminous IRIDESCENTS

highlighted HOSIERY for your spring costume! **$1** Pr.

Just like chameleons . . . they change their color! A rich, glowing shade by day . . . an added sparkling quality by night! Sheer 3-thread everyday crepe chiffon in 6 luscious shades. Primrose, Desert Rose, Amberglow, Wine Beige, Mojave Rose and Red Clay. Mail and phone orders filled.

Hosiery—Main Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Ruth Hiatt, Ex-Actress, Wed.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 13. —Ruth Hiatt, former movie actress, disclosed yesterday that she and Harry Liberman, San Francisco oil man, were married at Tijuana, Mexico, last Friday.

ARTS COMPETITION FINALISTS

Washington U. Students to Do Portrait Interpretation of P W A.

Announcemnt of the five finalists in the competition for the John T. Milliken Scholarship for students of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University, was made yesterday. Those selected are Kathleen Daly, Dell Dawson, James Fischer, Marion Milks, and Fred Toulle.

As a final project the students must paint a portrait interpretation of the P W A, which will be judged by a committee headed by Dean Edmund Wuerpel. The winner, to be announced next week, will receive a prize of $800 to be used in the study of art.

GUARDS PROVOKE PICKET FIGHTING, ONE OF THEM SAYS

Senate Witness Testifies He Quit the Work Because It Was Such a "Rotten Lousy Racket."

"SLUGGING BUSINESS AGENT WORTH $100"

Strike Work at $6 a Day, Stone Through Window $10—How 'Finks' Get New Clothing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — A former Cleveland strike guard told Senate investigators today it was "common practice" for professional company guards to provoke violence on picket lines so as to prolong labor disputes.

Paul Meggert, who said he quit strike guard work because it was such a "rotten lousy racket," also described to the Senate Civil Liberties Committee a sliding scale of rewards for assaulting union members. The usual pay for strike work, he said, was $6 a day and board and room, but "extras" were also paid.

"If they want anybody slugged or anything they pay off according to who he is," Meggert said. "If he is a business agent for a union, it is worth about $100. If it's just a picket and they want a stone thrown through his window or a can of stench fluid in his house, that's worth about $10."

Meggert testified in the Senate Committee's investigation of a strike at the Ohio Rubber company's plant at Willoughby, O.

Guards often had "expense accounts," Meggert said. "They would roll in the mud and ruin their clothes, then bill the company for a new suit of clothes, saying the pickets had torn them off."

Guards sometimes got automobiles repaired or replaced by the same expense account method, the witness said. "Most of the finks (guards)," on one Cleveland strike, he asserted, "had new suits they didn't pay for."

"Gun If They Could Get One."

Strike guards, he testified, were usually armed with "whatever they got hold of." Often, he added, arms consisted of "brass knuckles" or a "gun if they could get one."

Because they were usually paid by* the day, Meggert told the committee, the longer a strike lasted the more money the guards made. This resulted, he said, in tendency on the part of the guards to begin "whats known around Ninth street (in Cleveland) as putting heat under a job" when it looked like a strike was about over.

Earlier testimony was that strike guards waited at Ninth street and Euclid avenue to obtain employment.

To "put heat under a job," Meggert said, "the best thing to do was to go out and slug a picket or two, and that would bring a bunch more out on the line for a few days.

Other tactics, he said, were to "break out a window in a business agent's house or the union hall to keep the strike going."

Earlier the committee was told that the Associated Industries of Cleveland obtained guards for strike duty at members' plants by picking them up on the streets of Cleveland.

Pickups Around Corner.

J. H. Walker, association officer, who provided about 10 guards for the plant of the Ohio Rubber Co. during a 1935 strike, told the Committee he often obtained guards by "taking a walk up Ninth street."

The witness said he frequently was called upon to supply guards for strikes at plants of members of the association, and often supervised their work, as he did in the Ohio Rubber Co. case. Sometimes, he said, he was able to supply members' needs from addresse of applicants. At other times, "somebody would call up and want some men in a hurry when I didn't have any addresses," Walker testified.

"I would take a walk up Ninth street and there were always men around the corner. All I had to do was speak to one fellow, and he'd tell the men to go to a certain place and they'd go." The corner, he said, was Euclid and Ninth street in Cleveland.

During Rubber Strike.

La Follette called to the witness stand Ben Gross, Meggert and Frank Marquand, Cleveland men who said they had done guard work during strikes. They said they had been employed on such work by officials of the Associated Industries of Cleveland.

Walker testified that, when the Ohio Rubber strike began, on Feb. 18, 1935, he was called out of bed at midnight and asked to find some guards. He said he called Gross on the telephone and asked him to get eight or 10 men to serve as guards at the plant in Willoughby, near Cleveland. The three guards said that men looking for that type of work congregated at Ninth street and Euclid avenue.

Charles Adams of Cleveland also testified about obtaining guard work through Walker's office. He said he had been engaged in such work about three years. All four guards said they were never paid by the Association but by the company whose plant they guarded or by the chief guard.

Meggert testified that he served as a guard during a strike at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland in 1935. Before that, he said, he worked in the hotel as an undercover operative for Corporation Service Bureau, a Cleveland detective agency.

Meggert said he was assigned to cleaning work in the hotel and instructed to report to the detective agency each night "on any union activity." He was not successful in learning about the hotel union, he said, "because most of the workers were foreigners and I couldn't understand their language."

His testimony conflicted with that of Ralph Smith, head of the detective agency, who had testified earlier that agents did not work in the hotel and were not directed to report specifically on union activities of hotel employes.

Rubber Plant Strike Incidents Described Yesterday.

Walker testified that he remained in the rubber company plant throughout the 10-day strike, and supervised part of the work of the guards he supplied. He said the men, armed with tear gas guns, were used to escort a food truck in and out of the beseiged plant.

Wives of two strikers gave their version of what happened when company guards raided union field headquarters near the plant. They were Mrs. Charles Lanning and Mrs. Dallas Williams.

They said they were working in the field kitchen set up by pickets when guards rushed from the plant and told them to "get the hell out of here," filled the shed with tear gas, and burned it and surrounding tents.

Mrs. Lanning said she stopped to let a gas bomb explode in front of her as she left the place. Both women said they were temporarily blinded by the gas.

Charles Lanning, United Rubber Workers' organizer, and Dallas Williams, former rubber company employe and a union member, said that on another occasion guards drove up and began swinging clubs without provocation, driving pickets off the street.

Mertz, the factory manager, testified that 30 minutes after the strike was called men began passing out clubs and bats to the pickets. These were used, he said, to prevent company employes from entering the plant and to beat off several carloads of deputy sheriffs.

Williams and Lanning declared that on the second day of the strike the pickets were attacked by men who threw gas bombs, one of which struck a picket on the chest and knocked him out.

DONALD DEMANDS "DRAFT"
BOB BELLOWS "BOTTLED"

BUT IT'S GOTTA BE AGED THREE FULL MONTHS!

FOR 61 years, the same tip-top HYDE PARK quality . . . the same mellow richness...the same tangy true lager flavor . . . thanks to three full months of ageing. Try some tonight. Bottled or draft.

HYDE PARK BREWERIES
St. Louis, Missouri

HYDE PARK
TRUE LAGER Beer

Seldom Equaled . . Never Excelled . . At Any Price!

Give
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See Our Windows!

SPARTON Econ-o-mizer

The Exclusive New 1938

SPARTON★

ECON-O-MIZER

KEEPS OPERATING COSTS TO A MINIMUM!

—The Sparton Econ-O-Mizer makes Sparton a 100% automatic refrigerator. Frost free coils are more efficient, create better air circulation, gives more even cabinet temperatures, furnishes safer food protection and effects economy of operation.

A Frost-Free Evaporator Reclaims Cabinet Temperatures Faster

after warm foods have been placed in the cabinet or the refrigerator has been left open in a hot kitchen. The Sparton Econ-O-Mizer emphasizes other new and exclusive Sparton characteristics.

48 Minutes Out of the Hour Sparton Uses No Power at All!
at Average Temperatures
19 Hours
Out of 24
Sparton Keeps
Foods On
"STORED COLD"

Your dealer will gladly show you why Sparton should provide more cold at less cost than any other refrigerator. Get the Sparton story of economy today!

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—SPECIAL SERIES 6 AS LOW AS $159.50—

Small Down Payment — Long, Easy Terms

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SCHENK FURN. CO., 7150 Manchester
UNITED CLO. & FURN. CO., 4517 Easton
REID BROS., 5166 Easton

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STOCK-PETERMAN, 3719 N. 14th St.,
3458 N. Union

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FLAT RIVER—Chas. Linza
FORNFELT—A. C. Shipman
HANNIBAL—J. M. Schlanger
JACKSON—Sutterer Sales & Serv.
JEFFERSON CITY—Milo Walz
LUXEMBURG—Lemay Ferry Radio Co.
PERRYVILLE—Sutterer Sales & Serv.
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ST. CHARLES—Jones Maytag Co.
STE. GENEVIEVE—Sutterer Sales & Serv.
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UNION HOUSE FURN., 227 Collinsville
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CHILLICOTHE—Stoecker Tire & Batt.
COLLINSVILLE—Home Furn. Co.
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FLORA—C. B. Daubs
GRANITE CITY—American Furn. Co.
H. & R. Furn. Co.
J. Radio Co.
HARRISBURG—National Furn. Co.
JACKSONVILLE—R. E. May & Sons
JOLIET—Sanders, Inc.
LA SALLE—Offergeld & Loebach
MADISON—Friedman Hdwe. Co.
PEORIA—Fredman Bros.
Jay's Radio Co.
PONTIAC—Pontiac Farmers Grain Co.
QUINCY—Merkel Bros.
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HEAVY RAINS
USE PEAT MOSS
ON YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN

The unusually heavy Spring rains did two things. First, washed away some of the top soil. Second, penetrated to a great depth.

So now the thing to do is to use Peat Moss on both lawn and garden. Peat Moss will restore top soil and forming a mulch will help to retain the ground moisture.

Genuine Imported Peat Moss, large bale ______ $3

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
New Location 411 N. BROADWAY Near Locust
CEntral 4100. Phone Us—We Deliver

REPAIR
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NOTHING DOWN--
5 YEARS TO PAY

Now is the time to obey that urge to add on that sleeping porch or build that garage or addition to your home. Now's the time to paint-up, fix-up, build-up. Prices are low and financing is easy!

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For Clean-up, Paint-up
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WHEN PROF. QUIZ IS "STUMPED"_IT'S NEWS!

Radio's famous "Never-wrong" Man compares 1938 car values... frankly admits "How you can price a Nash so low is a mystery to me!"

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"PICKING a new car is like answering a question in our weekly Battle of Wits," explains Prof. Quiz. "You have to know the FACTS to win!

"Look for the value differences in 1938 cars, and it's easy to pick the 'best buy'—it's Nash *all* the way!

"For instance, compare the Nash LaFayette with the 'All Three' cars. Almost no difference in delivered prices, but LOOK at the difference in value.

NASH VS. "ALL THREE" CARS

WEIGHT 3200 TO 3300 LBS.
ENGINE 95 H.P.
WEIGHT 2697 TO 2915 LBS.
ENGINE 82-85 H.P.

WHEELBASE 117" WHEELBASE 112"—113"

"Or, put it this way: to *match* this Nash value in 5 other cars, *you'd have to pay an average of $125 more!*

"And that's just the 'starter' on the most amazing value story in the industry. Nash alone offers the 12% gasoline savings of the new simplified 'Super-Thrift' Engine, biggest engine development in 20 years.

"No car anywhere near Nash's low price offers you the famous Nash Controlled Air System* . . . the Automatic Cruising Gear* . . . Vacuum Gear Shifting* . . . 'Dancing Sand' sound-proofing . . . or the 'bed-in-a-car' feature.

"Look at engineering. Such finer features as *complete* full-pressure lubrication, and 7- and 9-bearing crankshafts, are exclusive with Nash and America's most expensive cars.

"Look at brakes, look at bodies—then, for the final thrill, get in a Nash and try a marvelous new ride.

"The facts are just as startling with the Nash Ambassador '6' and '8'. I tell you—I don't see how Nash can put such low prices on such outstandingly superior cars!"

OUR ANSWER: When Nash decided to enter the low-priced field, Nash knew the only way to displace its long-established rivals was to build SO MUCH MORE VALUE into its cars that the public would immediately SEE it!

For proof of this, see the Nash X-Ray System which frankly shows you what you get for your money—in comparison with other 1938 cars. Ask your dealer!

(*Optional—slight extra cost.)

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Is the engine running? New Nash-Kelvinator sound-proofing discovery gives you the quietest car on the road.

TEST NASH "CONTROLLED AIR" NOW!

Hold your cigarette near a Nash closed door or window—see how it is pulled OUT, instead of "backing up" inside the car!

The Nash system reverses air pressure inside car to give you (1) fresh air filtered of dust, bugs; (2) 70° warmth on chilly days.

A Bed inside a car in 5 minutes' time. Think how handy this "exclusive" will be on your vacation.

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Are you driving a car made during the years 1934 to 1937? Come down . . . register your engine number at your Nash dealer's. *Five* lucky old car owners will win new Nash cars —in thrillingly easy contest. Nothing to buy—No obligation!

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HENLIN MOTOR CO. ________ 5560 Easton Ave.
HODIAMONT GARAGE ________ 1258 Hodiamont
PORTER MOTOR CO. ________ 7835 Manchester

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VAN ATTA HURLS FOR BROWNS IN FINAL GAME WITH CUBS

ROOT PITCHES FOR CHICAGO AT KANSAS CITY

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS	0	0	0	1						
CHICAGO CUBS	1	0	0							

The Batting Order.

BROWNS	CUBS
Mills lf	Hack 3b
McQuinn 1b	Herman 2b
Kress ss	Cavarretta 1b
Bell rf	Demaree rf
Clift 3b	Marty cf
West cf	Triplett lf
Heffner 2b	Jurges ss
Heath c	D'Dea c
VAN ATTA P	ROOT P

Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Pinelli.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—Russell Van Atta started on the hill for the Browns here this afternoon in the final of their six-game series with the Chicago Cubs, with the Browns needing a victory to even the set at three contests apiece.

Charlie Root was the Cubs' starter, with O'Dea behind the bat.

With Heath catching for the Browns, McQuinn moved up to second place in the batting order. Don Heffner was at second base and batting seventh.

The attendance was about 2000.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — B. Mills grounded to Hack. McQuinn tapped to Root. Kress walked. Root tossed out Bell.

CUBS—Hack grounded out to Kress. Herman doubled to left. Cavarretta was hit on the right wrist by a pitched ball. Players of both teams gathered around him and when play was resumed, Collins ran for Cavaretta. Demaree walked, filling the bases. Marty was called out on strikes. Tripplett beat out a slow roller to Clift, Herman scoring. Judges forced Triplett, Kress to Heffner. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — BROWNS — Collins went to first base for the Cubs. Clift popped to Jurges. Hack threw out West. Heffner grounded out to Jurges.

CUBS—O'Dea was safe on McQuinn's fumble. Root, trying to sacrifice, popped to McQuinn. Clift threw out Hack. Herman lined to Heffner.

THIRD—BROWNS—Heath flied to Triplett. Van Atta flied to Hack. Mills walked. McQuinn singled over second, Mills stopping at second. Kress struck out.

SECOND BASE ONLY BERTH IN BROWNS' LINEUP STILL OPEN

B a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—With Sammy West back on the job in centerfield, apparently fully recovered from a chipped bone injury to a finger on his right hand, the Browns now have but one position remaining to be definitely filled for opening day, next Tuesday, at Cleveland. That is second base, where Roy Hughes and Don Heffner still are waging a close battle.

At the suggestion of West, Manager Street suddenly decided yesterday that his veteran outfielder needed the work against major league pitching and sent him to his old position, replacing young Mel Mazzera, who had been dividing time with Ethan Allen. Sam's contribution to the ball game, which the Browns lost, 9-7, after leading at one time, 5-0, was three hits, one of them a double.

Must Take Chances Now.

"I've got to take my chances now and gamble in these exhibition games," Street said as he went over the club's record, which shows three defeats for the Browns in their 20 spring exhibitions.

"I learned, by starting Ed Cole, that this rookie is a pretty good pitcher. For five innings he pitched no-hit ball. Pinch Hitter Hartnett opened the sixth with a single, but with tight infield support, Cole might have come out of that inning without allowing two more hits and two runs," Street declared.

Street said he might consider Cole as a starting pitcher, though he is more interested in the showing of Van Atta, since he considers the left-hander the man who will help the Browns greatly in the pennant race.

The Browns' manager was displeased with the relief pitching provided by Harry Kimberlin and Julio Bonetti. It was their poor work that gave the Cubs seven runs in the seventh inning and victory off Kimberlin. A pass, two doubles, a homer and a triple netted four runs, tying the score at 6-6. Bonetti purposely passed the first man to face him, but a double by Jurges drove in two runs and a single by O'Dea accounted for another.

The Browns tried to come back in the ninth, but the best they could do was score one run on a double by Pinch Hitter Mazzera and an infield hit by Kress. Both Bell and Clift failed in the pinch.

Some Day They May Be With the Browns

IT COULDN'T LAST

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mills lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kress ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Bell rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Clift 3b	5	1	1	1	1	1
West cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Hughes 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
COLE P	2	0	0	2	1	0
KIMBERLIN P	0	0	0	0	1	0
BONETTI P	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mazzera*	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	24	9	1

* Batted for Bonetti in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hack 3b	4	2	1	1	4	1
Herman 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Cavarretta 1b	4	2	1	13	0	0
Demaree rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Marty cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Triplett cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Jurges ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
O'Dea c	3	1	1	7	0	0
LEE P	1	0	0	0	1	1
RUSSELL P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnett*	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri**	2	0	1	0	0	0
EPPERLY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	9	2

* Batted for Lee in sixth.
** Batted for Russell in seventh.

Score by innings—

Browns	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	x	9

Two base hits—Kress, West, Mazzera, Sullivan. Three base hits—Herman. Home runs—McQuinn, Cavarretta. Stolen bases—Bell. Runs batted in—McQuinn 3; sacrifices—Kress. Double plays — Herman, Jurges, Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cubs 11; Browns 7; base on balls—off Lee 1. Struck out—by Lee, 6. Runs and hits off Lee in six innings, 5 and 8. Off Cole in six innings, 3. Umpires Pinelli, Rommel and Grieves.

Zivic Wins Over Mexican Boxer

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 13.—Fritzie Zivic, veteran Pittsburgh welterweight, won a hairline decision over Remo Fernandez, claimant of the welterweight championship of Mexico, in a 10-round battle here last night. Zivic weighed 147 pounds and his opponent one pound less.

Zivic started a fast pace, building up a margin in the early rounds by virtue of his superior boxing skill. As the bout wore on, Fernandez got the range and landed frequently to the body and head. His punches lacked power, though.

Neither battler was damaged to any extent. Some booing greeted Referee Clarence Rosen's decision.

KANSAS CITY RATED ASSOCIATION WINNER BY SPORTS WRITERS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—The Yankee-owned Kansas City Blues were "in" today as 1938 champions of the American Association if the votes of the circuit's sport writers could be substituted for the club's final won-lost record in the standings.

Forecasts of the scribes indicted the Blues would nose out the Toledo Mudhens after a neck-and-neck race. The Minneapolis Millers were awarded third place in the consensus, while the champion Columbus Red Birds wound up fourth. Here's how the scribes voted, with eight points being awarded for a first-place selection, seven for second, six for third, etc.:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	To'l
Kan. City	11	10	8	3	3	2	0	0	244
Toledo	9	8	8	9	2	1	0	0	232
Minn.	5	9	6	9	5	3	0	0	213
Columbus	7	6	6	8	4	6	0	0	208
Milw'kee	3	2	6	4	13	7	1	1	170
St. Paul	2	2	2	3	7	12	9	0	139
Ind'apolis	0	0	1	1	3	6	25	1	92
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	25	39

CONCORDIA TEAM WINS TENNIS MATCH, 6-2

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., April 13.—Concordia Seminary's tennis team of St. Louis won from the Blackburn College squad, 6-2, here yesterday.

The results:

Singles—Ted Schauland, Concordia, defeated Crockett, 6-1, 6-2; Louis Meyer, Concordia, defeated Nicholson, 6-0, 6-4; Brazda, Blackburn, defeated Bert Streuford, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6; Arnold Ahlman, Concordia, defeated Winger, 6-2, 6-0; Schwane, Concordia, defeated Silbergild, 6-0, 6-0; Louis Tabor, Concordia, defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Shauland and Meyer, Concordia, defeated Crockett and Winger, 6-0, 7-5; Nicholson and Brazda, Blackburn, defeated Streuford and Ahlman, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Aggies Beat Oklahoma U.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., April 13. — The Oklahoma Aggies went on a hitting spree in the last two innings to defeat the University of Oklahoma baseball team yesterday, 8 to 7, in the first of a two-game series.

Above—Members of the Springfield, Ill. club, a Browns' farm team, now engaging in spring training at Belleville. Below—Charley Stis, Brownie scout, tells a trio of St. Louis hopefuls what it is all about. They are from left to right: Leonard Schulte, shortstop; Hal Bernasek, outfielder and Charles Valci, first baseman. Valci was at the Browns' San Antonio training camp for a time this spring.

Very Few Newcomers to Baseball Training Schools Make the Grade

By Robert Morrison.

It is better than 100 to 1 against newcomers to a baseball training school ever amounting to much in the professional business, but it is that one which makes it important for scouts like Charley Stis of the Browns to spend the sunny days at training camps like the one in Belleville.

Stis, who has been on the trail of baseball material for 12 years as a scout — two years with the Browns, six with the White Sox and four with the Phillies—figured that out of 3000 boys the Browns had under their eye in 12 training schools last year, perhaps 25 will turn out to be good prospects.

"Not even major league prospects, you understand; just good prospects," he said. "Some may make the big leagues. Some won't."

Odds Against Them.

So the recruits—not the more experienced men of the Springfield (Ill.) baseball club also working at the Belleville Athletic Field under Manager Walter Holke — the recruits of which there were about 50 still have the odds to fight.

The tryout camps are operated by the minor league clubs. Springfield is a Browns' farm and the Browns have scouts on hand to see what they can see. There are other camps at Johnstown, Pa.; Laredo, Tex., and Mayfield, Ky.

Of those 3000 players last year about 4 per cent were signed by minor clubs this year. If they show well in the camps they'll go to these clubs. If they don't show promise, they're released.

It's a great business, trying to spot future major league stars, as all scouts are trying to do.

"We had two boys who looked good last year," remarked Stis, "and this year they look bad, fielding and hitting both. That's the way it is, sometimes.

"We always look for size and how good their arms are. These are the two chief reasons for elimination. Sometimes small boys with good arms can be developed into baseball players, but if they don't have good arms, it's just too bad.

"It's a funny thing these days how many boys come up that can't throw—no distance, no development."

"What's the reason for that?" Stis was asked.

"Why, I think it's just that the boys don't throw enough when they're real young like the boys used to, from 10 years old on up, all summer long. When I was a boy we used to do that.

"Then, softball players develop a peculiar style of throw, especially pitchers. You can spot them almost immediately. It's more like a girl's throwing—underhand. And if they've played softball very long and the muscles have developed that way, it is pretty hard to eliminate.

Hitting a Factor.

"Hitting, of course, is a big factor in picking some players. And a pitcher has to have speed. All the great pitchers always had speed when they were young."

Speaking of pitchers reminded Stis of one young fellow they had at the Belleville camp who came from Bob Feller's home town, Van Meter, Ia.

"Yes, he pitched for the same high school team Feller played on," Stis said. "His name's Max England. He said he once relieved Feller and won a ball game."

All of which might put him in a class with the Cleveland Indians' youthful sensation some day, but hasn't yet.

"Most of the boys at this camp are serious-minded about their work," Stis said. "And that's the way it should be. The boy that doesn't hustle these days, with conditions as they are, probably won't go far."

The newcomers come from as far away as Minnesota and Michigan. Some with the Springfield club, or likely to be, come from farther off. There was one, Walter Locke, who was stopped by Stis as he walked away from the batting cage during the afternoon practice.

Stis asked where he was from.

"Georgia," said Locke. "Griffin, in the Textile League, semi-pro."

He was healthy-looking fellow, didn't look like he had been wasting away in textile mills, and as he passed on, Stis explained about the Textile leagues.

Pretty Fair Pay.

"They get a bunch of baseball players down there. The players may wander in the mill, punch a time clock maybe, but mostly they just play baseball. And they probably get $50 or $60 a week and play four or five times a week."

There are two St. Louis boys with Springfield, Hal Bernasek, outfielder, and Charles Valci, first baseman, and one from St. Charles, Leonard Schulte, shortstop.

Manager Holke has other players from the disbanded Des Moines club of the Western League. His club is made up of men with some experience, nearly all having come from leagues of lower classification, and so he expects to have at least a fair season in the Three-I League this year. The season opens May 1.

Di Maggio Stands Pat; Says He Won't Sign for $25,000

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. JOE DI MAGGIO reiterated yesterday he would "not budge from here" until the Yankees "upped" his baseball contract from $25,000.

To the suggestion he sign with the promise of a bonus of $2500 or so predicated on a good season, he declared:

"I don't want a bonus, I just want an increase"

Di Maggio declared himself "ready to play."

The deadline for Di Maggio's departure by train is tonight if he intends to be in Boston for the opener April 18. He has insisted he will not travel by air.

Joey Parks Wins Fight at Houston

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.—Joey Parks, 164½, of St. Louis, won a 10-round decision last night over Buddy Ryan, 174½, of San Francisco.

Klein Meets Anderson.

Erne Klein and Johnny Anderson, light-heavyweights, will meet in the curtain-raiser on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card tomorrow night at the Coliseum. Klein hails from Germany and Anderson is a former St. Louis U. instructor. Abe Colman faces Doug Wycoff and Jimmy Coffield meets Len Tocco in the finish bouts. Ray Villmar tackles Ray Eckert and Cherry Vallina faces Warren Bockwinkel in two shorter matches.

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Costly Show.

BIG money stake races are so numerous in these times of billion-dollar deficits that another $100,000 race hardly stirs the turf fan's pulse. The novelty of a race in which a real fortune hangs on two minutes of effort has been destroyed by recurrence.

But the War Admiral-Seabiscuit $100,000 match race, now definitely set for May 30 at Belmont Park, is something different. In this "100 grand" event the horses and not the money supply the interest.

The merits of the two great racers have been debated for months and the test will be followed nationally. Fans can thank the Belmont Park officials for any thrill the struggle may afford them.

• • •

To put on a $100,000 race at Santa Anita is a mere bagatelle. The paid admissions that day almost take care of the extra expense; the pari-mutuels yield $20,000 more than the $100,000 purse. The parking privileges for the period of the meet yield more than the added money. In other words, it's a cinch.

But at Belmont, where there are no mutuels, the case is different. It is doubtful if the track can make up in any way the total expenses of that day which would run, counting the $100,000 stakes, around $135,000.

To offset this the track has the paid admissions and also the revenue from the bookies. The last probably won't amount to more than $15,000 for the day, at $100 a day each for 150 layers. To even up the day's expenses Belmont would have to handle about 50,000 spectators at an average admission cost of $2.50.

We wish the officials luck. Here's one track that really is operated in the interest of racing as a SPORT.

• • •

The Bouncing Check.

HISTORY RECORDS one case of a $100,000 added money stake in which the results were not happy. In fact the faces of the Washington Park officials on that memorable occasion must have been extremely red.

It happened in 1926 when the American Derby, abandoned during the wave of reform that swept the country in 1905, was revived at the new Washington Park course.

In an effort to regain the prestige which the American Derby once enjoyed—it outshone the Kentucky Derby in earlier times—the officials of the course offered $100,000 added money.

The race attracted a fine field and the winner turned up in Boot to Boot, one of three Derby winners of the year bred by Col. E. R. Bradley, the others being Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage. Boot to Boot beat Display and Black Maria and Bradley received a check for $89,000.

But it bounced right back and was kept as a souvenir by the Master of Idle Hour Farm for some weeks or months, before the matter finally was adjusted.

• • •

Top of the World?

A WAR ADMIRAL victory over Seabiscuit would pave the way for a new all-time money-winning record by the son of Man O'War. Sun Beau at this writing leads the world with $376,744, while War Admiral's total is $231,625.

Should the Admiral win on May 30 his total would rise to $331,625. He also has engagements in the $20,000 Suburban Handicap and the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. A victory over Seabiscuit would clear his path of important rivals for these two races and to a grand winning total of $401,625.

But—Seabiscuit is still in the way and we'll say that's quite a hurdle, even for the champion of 1937.

• • •

ROGERS HORNSBY has a job as coach and pinch hitter with the Orioles of Baltimore. Minneapolis also dickered with Hornsby. Evidently that Hornsby blacklist wasn't as black as it was painted.

• • •

Going Collegiate.

SPEAKING of going collegiate: Charley Peterson, St. Louis' billiardist, has gone to 170 colleges in the last three months and is not through yet . . . Charley's idea in visiting these universities was not to be educated but to educate the undergraduate idea how to shoot billiards . . . His job is to establish an intercollegiate Billiard League and has he made good . . . Intercollegiate contests are played by telegraph or mail, and one good feature about this is that your opponent cannot play "safety" against you . . . While educating collegians in California, Peterson ran over to Alcatraz prison and gave the convicts an eyeful. . . Uplifting billiards is really difficult. It's like trying to displace the automobile with the draft horse . . . The pastime has almost been outmoded by newer indoor and outdoor pastimes . . . Besides, it costs too much for the average youth's pocketbook . . . But if anybody can put the game back on the map as it was 15 years ago, "Pete" is the boy to do it . . .

• • •

They're All Wet.

LOOKS LIKE OUR former heavyweight champions are all wet. At least their customers are likely to be. For example:

Jack Dempsey now operates, among other ventures, three bars —one in Florida, one opposite Madison Square Garden New York and lately has opened a new one on Broadway.

Gene Tunney is now traveling public relations man for the American Distilling Co.

James J. Braddock has just entered the field with an "Inn Braddock's Corner" bar, off Broadway on 49th street.

Braddock has a unique arrangement in that the service counter is arranged just like a fight ring, same size, with ring posts, ropes, etc., according to descriptions.

• • •

It's an old, old story, this matter of retired champions becoming publicans. As far as this city is concerned, it began last century when, some time in the late seventies or early eighties, Tom Allen, former world's champion, who had retired after his defeat by Joe Goss, opened his famous bar "Champion's Rest," which operated until his death in 1904.

Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Willard, Jack Johnson and other titleholders all tried the saloon business; but so far as we know, the only ones to record complete success were the first man, Allen, and Jack Dempsey—who turns everything into gold.

FAVORITES WIN AT PINEHURST

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13.—Favorites without exception mowed down the opposition yesterday in the second round of the Pinehurst tennis tournament—an event which this year boasts extreme amateur purity with expense accounts extended to nobody.

Eddie Fuller of Salem, Mass., who last week was declared ineligible for further competition this year under University of North Carolina colors, was pushed all the way to obtain a decision over J. N. Anderson Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., a member of the Dartmouth University team.

Anderson was within set point in the first set, but Fuller, former captain and No. 1 player of the North Carolina team, rallied to win 8-6. Anderson took the second 7-5, but weakened noticeably and Fuller ran out 6-1.

J. Gilbert Hall of New York, the defending champion, had little trouble in a third-round match, eliminating David Early, University of North Carolina player from Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles play will begin today.

Hockey Coach Resigns.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 13.—Acceptance of the resignation of Joseph Stubbs as Harvard varsity hockey coach was announced yesterday by the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports. His successor will not be considered until the committee holds its next meeting in May. Stubbs has been hockey coach for the last 10 seasons.

Dizzy Dean Named To Face Pirates In Season Opener

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13.—Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals announced today that Dizzy Dean would be a Redbirds' pitcher in the opening game of the season against the Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis next Tuesday. Frisch named Bob Weiland for the second contest, with Max Macon, Columbus rookie, toiling in the third.

According to the Cardinal manager's present plans, Si Johnson, the right-hander, will toil in the opening game of the spring series with the Browns at Sportsman's Park next Saturday.

The Cardinal management also announced that Elvin Adams, outfielder, had been released to the Sacramento club under option. Adams played with the Coast League team in 1937.

Riggs, Atlanta Player in Final

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 13.—Top seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago and David Jones of Atlanta will meet in the final match of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament tonight.

Riggs defeated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., seeded fourth, in a semifinal match last night, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1. Jones, unseeded in the tournament, defeated sixth-seeded Bernie Coghlan of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to gain the final round.

GUTTERIDGE HITS A HOMER AT LITTLE ROCK

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS	1	1	0	2	0					
LITTLE ROCK	1	0	0	0	1					

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	LITTLE ROCK
Gutteridge ss.	Schalk 2b.
S. Martin 2b.	Graham cf.
Slaughter rf.	Nagle lf.
Medwick lf.	Deal rf.
Mize 1b.	Lipscomb 3b.
Padgett cf.	Campbell 1b.
J. Martin 3b.	Snyder ss.
Owen c.	Coble c.
WARNEKE P.	SHEETZ P.

Umpires—Sears and McLarry.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13.—Manager Frankie Frisch gave a crowd of 2000 an extra treat here this afternoon by starting Lon Warneke, one of the pitching prizes of Arkansas, in the Cardinals' game against the Little Rock Travelers, Southern Association champions. A delegation from Mount Ida, Warneke's home town in the Ozarks, was here to root for the town's first citizen.

With the exception of Warneke, Manager Frisch said today's lineup against the Travelers would be the same that would open the season against Pittsburgh in St. Louis Tuesday.

Owen Sheetz, rookie right-hander, opposed the Redbirds. He is a Boston Red Sox farm hand and played with Hazelton last year. Nig Lipscomb, who played with the Browns last year, was at third for Little Rock.

Warneke pitched three innings, yielding two hits and one hit, before Dizzy Dean batted for him in the fourth inning, and Scherer replaced him on the mound.

The game:

FIRST—CARDINALS — Gutteridge struck out. S. Martin doubled down the right field line but was out trying to stretch the hit into a triple, Deal to Schalk to Lipscomb, Slaughter singled to right center. Medwick was safe at first and Slaughter took second on Snyder's fumble. Mize singled to right center, scoring Slaughter, but Medwick was out at the plate attempting to score also, Deal to Schalk to Coble. Medwick's left foot was slightly hurt in a collision on the play and he retired from the game, Bordagaray going to left field as the Travelers came to bat. **ONE RUN.**

LITTLE ROCK—Schalk singled to left. Graham grounded to Mize, whose throw pulled Gutteridge off second, Schalk taking second and Graham reaching first on the error. Nagel popped to Gutteridge. Deal singled to right, scoring Schalk and sending Graham to third. Deal stole second. Lipscomb was called out on strikes. J. Martin threw out Campbell. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — CARDINALS—Padgett fouled to Schalk back of first. J. Martin walked. Owen doubled down the third base line, J. Martin taking third. Warneke walked, filling the bases. Gutteridge struck out for the second straight time. S. Martin walked, forcing J. Martin home and leaving the bases full. Slaughter flied to Nagel. **ONE RUN.**

LITTL ROCK—Snyder flied to Padgett. Coble flied to Slaughter. Sheets was safe when Mize dropped J. Martin's throw. Schalk lined to Padgett.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Lipscomb threw out Bordagaray. Mize flied to Nagle. PadgXett lined to Deal.

LITTLE ROCK—Graham flied to Bordagaray. Nagle struck out. Warneke deflected Deal's grounder to Gutteridge, who threw him out.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Walsh went in to pitch for Little Rock. J. Martin flied to Graham. Owen popped to Schalk. Dean batted for Warneke and beat out a slow roller toward short. Henshaw ran for Dean. Gutteridge's line drive went for a home run when it took a bad hop past Nagle, Henshaw scoring ahead of him. Schalk threw out S. Martin. **TWO RUNS.**

LITTLE ROCK—Sherer went in to pitch for the Cardinals and Terry Moore replaced Pepper Martin at third base. Lipscomb singled to left. Campbell forced Lipscomb, Moore to Gutteridge. Snyder walked. Moore threw out Coble, both runners advancing. Walsh walked, filling the bases. Schalk lined to Gutteridge.

HAWAIIAN BOXERS WIN FOUR BOUTS IN KANSAS CITY MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—Kansas City and out-State amateur boxers won six out of 10 bouts with the Hawaiian Islands A. A. U. boxing team here last night. Results included:

160 Pounds—Charley Depew, Pittsburg, Kan., decisioned Johnny Santiago, Hawaii.

135 Pounds—Benny Maatagone, Hawaii, decisioned "Doc" Hurd, St. Joseph, Mo.

In an intercity, 112-pound bout, Tony Rivera of Kansas City decisioned Johnny Sherrell of St. Joseph.

Three Lettermen Remain.

The University of Illinois will have almost a brand-new baseball team this year, only three lettermen remaining.

HAWKS WIN STANLEY CUP, BEATING TORONTO IN FINAL, 4-1

TEAM WON ONLY 14 OF REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Considered 'Longest Longshot' of Hockey Race—17,200 See Chicagoans Take Game on Home Ice

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Fiery Bill Stewart, a chunky little man of sawed-off proportions, took his place today along with the late George Stallings, as one of the miracle men of professional sports.

In his first year as manager of the amazing Chicago Blackhawks, Stewart led his team to a sensational 4 to 1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Chicago Stadium last night to win the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of the world before 17,205 spectators. It was the second time that the Blackhawks had won the championship. They captured it first in 1934.

The victory of the Blackhawks climaxed one of the outstanding comebacks in athletic history. It takes rank with the performance of the Boston Braves, who, under the leadership of Stallings in 1914, swept from last place in mid-July to the National League baseball championship and then went on to conquer Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games to win the world's series.

The Blackhawks did about the same thing as the famous Boston club. Winner of only 14 of 48 league games, they swept through the playoff series with indomitable spirit to conquer the league championship team, Toronto, in three out of four games. In the regular season they managed to beat Toronto only once in six games.

Carried Off the Ice.

No doubt it was Stewart's winning personality and leadership that inspired the Hawks to forge ahead to the championship. After the siren blew last night each and everyone of the Hawks rushed over to the bench and kissed Stewart on his bald head. Then they grabbed him and carried him off the ice.

"You lifted us from the bottom and now we are going to give you a lift," they yelled.

When the victorious Hawks reached their dressing room, they engaged in general merriment, yipping and warmly embracing each other. Stewart went from one to the other, shaking their hands and congratulating them.

"If I die between now and tomorrow," he yelled, "I want to say that the Hawks are the greatest bunch of athletes in the world, certainly they are the gamest."

Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, veteran center who played three of the four games with a nose broken in three places proudly clasped the puck which Carl Voss sent whizzing into the nets to break the tie and send the Hawks into the lead. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the team, burst into the room to congratulate his players. He waved aside interviewers, declaring that all the credit belonged to Stewart.

Final Match Rather Tame.

The deciding game, while bruising and roughly played at times, was not as viciously fought as the previous encounters. The first period, however, was a thriller with five brushes that bordered on fights and with four of the five penalties coming in the first 20 minutes. Thereafter, however, the Hawks outskated the Leafs and outplayed them.

After taking a one-goal lead in the first period on Cully Dahlstrom's goal and then being tied before the end on Gordon Drillon's drive past little Mike Karakas, the Hawks rallied on goals by Carl Voss and Jack Shill in the second period and one by Mush March in the third to end the series for the battered 45-year-old trophy.

The greatest thrill of the game was the score made by Shill when he flicked the puck high over the heads of the Leaf defense and it dropped into the net over the head of Goalie Broda when he skated six feet out of his net but misjudged the shot. It was the longest goal ever shot in the stadium, traveling fully 110 feet.

The four games drew a total of 63,908 spectators, with 18,496 the biggest crowd. That was the record-breaking attendance in the third game of the series. As a result of their victory each Blackhawk player will receive between $1000 and $1200.

The lineups:

TORONTO.	Pos.	CHICAGO.
Broda	Goal	Karakas
Horner	L. D.	Levinsky
Fowler	R. D.	Mackenzie
Apps	C.	Rommes
Davidson	L. W.	Thompson
Drillon	R. W.	March

Spares: Toronto—Hamilton, Thoms, Boll, Armstrong, Jackson, Metz, Kelly, Kampman, Parsons. Chicago—Wiebe, Shill, Gottselig, Trudell, Voss, Dahlstrom, Jenkins, Seibert, Palangio.

Officials—Mickey Ion and Johnny Mitchell.

First period: Scoring—1. Chicago, Dahlstrom (Shill-Trudell), 5:52. 2: Toronto—Drillon (Fowler), 8:26. Penalties—March, Drillon, Parsons, Jenkins.

Second period: Scoring—3. Chicago, Voss (Gottselig-Jenkins), 16:45. 4. Chicago, Shell (unassisted), 17:58. Penalties—None.

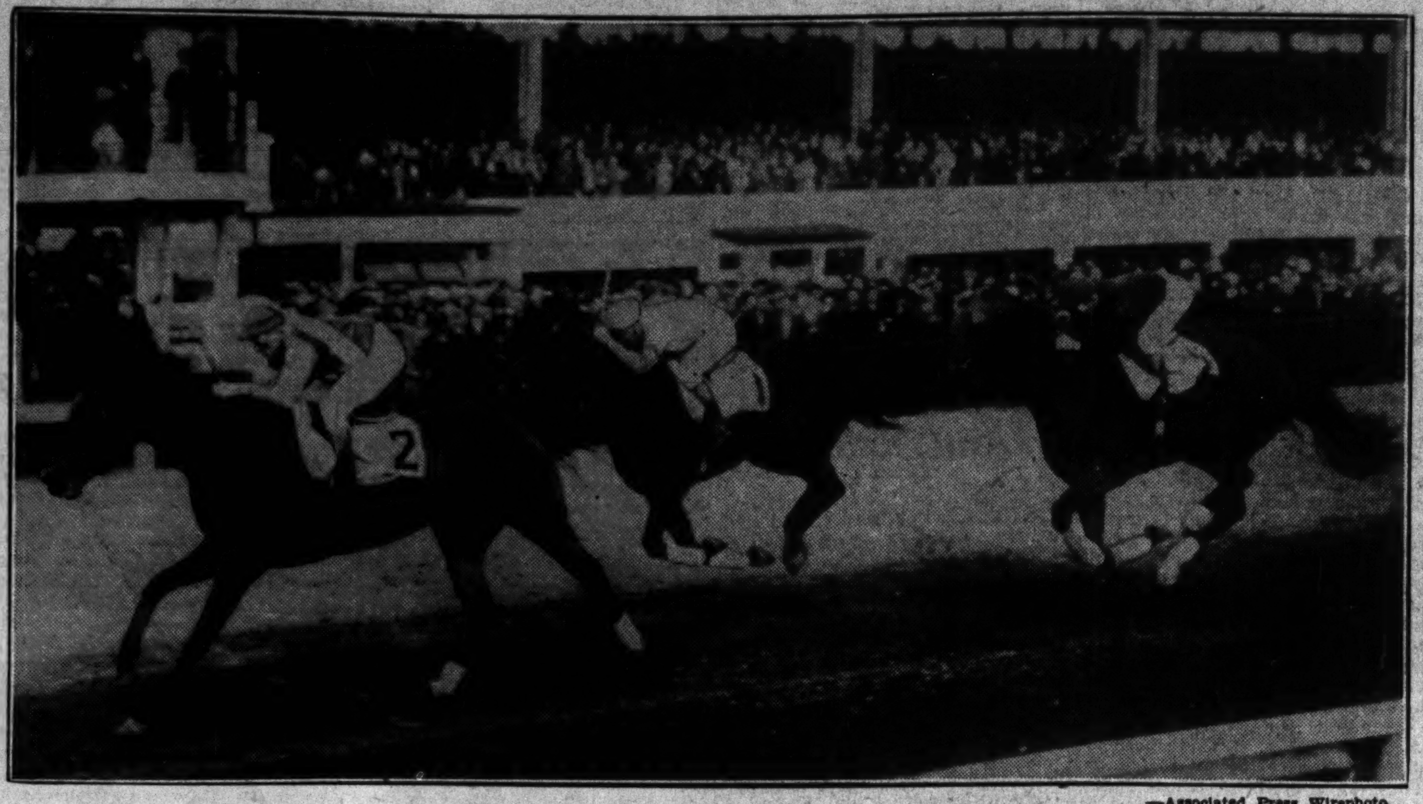
Third period: Scoring—5. Chicago, March (Romnes-Thompson), 16:24. Penalty—Davidson.

Bowls Perfect Game.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13.—Clarence Stuber, secretary of the St. Joseph Bowling Association, last night became the third St. Joseph bowler to roll a perfect 300 game. His game was in sanctioned competition and the American Bowling Congress will be asked to certify it for a gold medal.

Clodion Comes Back to Races With Victory



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Walter Carter's Clodion, which went wrong in last year's Kentucky Derby, made his first start since the mishap at Bowie yesterday and came through with an easy victory in a six-furlong sprint. Billy Bee (No. 1) was second and William Ziegler's Zostera (No. 6) third.

BEAUMONT WINS FROM CENTRAL BY 6-4 SCORE

By Reno Hahn

Beaumont opened defense of its Public High School Baseball League championship yesterday by upsetting the highly touted Central squad, 6-4. Two big innings in which Beaumont made four hits in succession and scored three runs in each were sufficient to give the Bluejackets the triumph behind the consistent hurling of Norman Stiemel.

A Homer Helps.

Beaumont batted first and after Don Schmidt had grounded out, Bob Blattner and Jack Roehlk singled. Then Al Butcher connected with one of Walter Serb's fast balls and smashed a long hit to left field for a home run. John Wehemeyer followed with another single, but the next two batters were easy outs.

The lower end of the batting order furnished the punch in the fourth inning for Beaumont's second big inning. Wehemeyer led off and reached first on an error. Singles by Gene O'Rourke, Beverly Tschudin, Bill Becker, and a safe bunt by Stiemel followed, scoring three runs.

After Schmidt had forced Stiemel at second and Blattner walked, filling the bases, Roehlk hit into a double play. Serb fielded the ball, tossed to Catcher Bob Kinker who rifled the ball to first for the second out, retiring the side.

Central bunched two hits in each of the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings, but each time scored only one run.

Stiemel Strikes Out 10.

Stiemel had 10 strikeouts during the game. He had three in the fourth frame when Central scored a run. He walked the first batter, fanned the next two, but the following pair hit singles, scoring a run. He walked the next batter to fill the bases, but struck out the last hitter to end the inning.

The box score:

BEAUMONT.	AB.	R.	H.	CENTRAL.	AB.	R.	H.
Schmidt lf	4	0	0	Dobbins 1b	3	0	1
Blattner 2b	3	1	1	Parres ss	3	0	0
Roehlk cf	4	1	1	Serb p	3	0	0
Butcher ss	3	1	1	McDer't rf	3	0	0
Wehmeyer rf	4	1	1	Huber lf	2	1	0
O'Rourke 3b	3	1	1	Kostick lf	1	1	1
Tschudin c	3	1	1	Sanders cf	2	0	0
Becker 1b	2	0	1	Windish cf	2	1	2
Stiemel p	3	0	1	Feick 2b	4	0	1
				Rudd 3b	2	1	2
Totals	29	6	8	Kinker c	3	0	1
				*Weber	0	0	0
				Totals	28	4	8

*Batted for McDermott in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
Beaumont	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	6
Central	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	4

Errors—Butcher, O'Rourke, Parres (2), Sanders.

Runs batted in—Butcher (3), Tschudin, Becker (2), Dobbins, Kinker, Feick, Windish. Two-base hits — Dobbins, Feick. Home run—Butcher. Stolen bases—Schmidt, Kinker. Double plays—Serb to Kinker to Dobbins. Hit by pitched ball—By Steimel (Rudd). Base on balls—Off Stiemel, 5; off Serb, 4. Struck out—By Stiemel, 10; by Serb, 8. Pitching record—Off Stiemel, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off Serb, 8 hits, 6 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—Beaumont, 6; Central 9. Umpires—Sandusky and Delong.

NATIONAL ROWING MEET TO BEGIN JULY 23

RED BANK, N. J., April 13.—The National Sweepstakes Regatta Association, sponsor of the annual motorboat carnival July 23 and 24 on the North Shrewsbury River, announced yesterday that the sweepstakes would share attention this year with the rowing championship of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Fifteen races will be rowed over the mile and a quarter course, marking the first time since 1900 when the races were held on the Harlem River, that the N. A. O. has conducted its events in the metropolitan New York area.

Eight senior titles will be decided, including two races for eight-oared shells. Eight-oar crews will also compete in the 145-pound championships.

Basket Team Won 15 of 18 Games.

This year's Swarthmore College basketball team was the first in history, winning 15 of 18, with a winning streak of 12 in a row.

extra innings

by J. Roy Stockton

Frisch Wants Punch.

THE major league pennant race is just around the corner, but several weeks of the campaign may elapse before Herr Frankie Frisch, the Count of New Rochelle, finds exactly the combination he considers the best in the Cardinal infield and outfield.

There may be criticism of the Count from some quarters, because he persists in his experiments, but most observers who saw the Redbird squad at St. Petersburg long enough to understand the problems confronting the manager, will sympathize and string along with him.

However, when Frisch finally settles on what he considers his best lineup, it will be easier to classify the Cardinals in the pennant race. On the other hand, the fact that he has several strings to his bow, candidates worthy of consideration at several positions, must be accepted as an entry on the right side of the future ledger.

Then and Now.

AFTER two weeks of training, Frisch thought his starting day lineup would include Gutteridge at short, Garibaldi at third base and Pepper Martin in center field. Then Sammy Baugh bobbed into the picture, showing so much skill at third base that Frank kept him there for a stretch. However, with all his defensive ability, Sam showed plainly that he needed a year in the minors to adjust his batting sights, and Sammy was sent to Columbus, to be converted into a shortstop.

Frisch still wasn't satisfied with Garibaldi's fielding, so he tried Terry Moore at third base and finally decided to move Pepper Martin from center field to third base. Pepper never was a great third sacker, but in moving him back to the hot corner, Frisch feels that he is not benching a superior man. Another factor was the desire to utilize Don Padgett's batting ability.

Don hit .314 last year, his first major-league season, and is considered too valuable a man to sit on the bench doing only an occasional job in his effort to learn to be a catcher. Padgett played center field in the minors, but was the Cardinal right fielder last year.

Padgett is fast, eager and willing to try anything, but it is still a question with this observer at least, whether he has the ground-covering ability that a center fielder on a pennant-hopeful team ought to have. However, Frisch thinks it worth a test and that is why Padgett has been performing in center in recent exhibition games.

An Important Job.

GUTTERIDGE has been kept at short because the club feels he has a chance of developing into the best available man at that position. Jimmy Brown probably could go to short tomorrow and do a more workmanlike job, but the opinion among Cardinal officials is that Gutteridge, with his greater speed and fine arm, might become a brilliant shortfielder, one to compare with Dick Bartell or even Leo Durocher.

Gutteridge has his weak points, however. Low bounding grounders bother him, and he has yet to gain the poise and savoir faire that he must have to take care of that most important of all infield positions.

Enos Slaughter undoubtedly is going to start in right field and if he delivers satisfactorily, he will be a fixture there, unless he shows unusual fielding skill. In that case, he might be moved to center field, with Padgett shifting to right.

Three Positions Set.

THUS, with the opening of the National League season less than a week away, several positions must be regarded as still open. The right fielder may be Slaughter or Padgett or Pepper Martin. The center fielder may be Padgett or Pepper Martin or Terry Moore. The third baseman may be Garibaldi, Pepper Martin, Gutteridge or Terry Moore. Gutteridge or Jimmy Brown may be at short.

Thus, only Johnny Mize at first base, Stuart Martin at second and Joe Medwick in left are definitely fixtures in the Redbird setup for 1938.

Can the club win the pennant? Yes, this observer thinks it can. But things will have to break right. However, if the outfield and infield problems work out satisfactorily, the young pitchers on the Redbird roster ought to help make the Gashouse Gang the most improved club in the National League.

GAMES IN HAWAII, ENGLAND, PLANNED FOR OLMPIC BALL TEAMS

MIAMI, Fla., April 13.—Leslie Mann, executive secretary of the U. S. A. baseball congress, said plans were being made to take the all-American Olympic baseball teams to England and the Hawaiian Islands for a series of championship games.

The Executive Committee will meet May 1 at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia to determine team and player eligibility and will announce tournament places and dates, Mann said.

Eastern finals will be in Philadelphia and Western finals in California. The winning Eastern team will go to England and the winning Western team will make the Hawaiian trip.

Illinois Hurler Injured.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 13.—Illinois' hopes of successfully defending its Western Conference baseball title suffered a severe blow yesterday when Ray Poat, star hurler, learned he will be unable to play this season because of a chipped elbow bone. Poat was voted the most valuable diamond man in the Big Ten last season.

COUNTRY DAY NINE LOSES TO CHAMINADE, 5-1

The Country Day varsity nine lost their first game of the season yesterday afternoon when they were defeated, 5 to 1, on the Country Day field by Chaminade.

Chaminad's short stop, Schaller, hit two home runs. The first was made in the third inning and scored Hummert, Chaminade catcher, ahead of Schaller.

The lone Country Day run was made by Carter in the fifth inning after he had singled and then been pushed around the bases with hits by Brown and Lawton.

Darkness Halts Burroughs And Ritenour in 8-8 Tie

Playing their second game in two days the Burroughs Bombers played the Ritenour nine to an 8 to 8 tie yesterday afternoon on the Burroughs diamond. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness.

Ritenour took the lead in the third inning and held it until the last half of the fifth when Burroughs staged a four-run rally and placed the score at 7 to 4. Ritenour took the lead again in the first half of the seventh with three runs. A three-bagger by Rayburn, a single by Vanbuskirk and a walk for Olson enabled the Ritenour team to score their runs.

Burroughs tied the score in the last half of the seventh when Holekamp singled and Bridge, running bases for Holekamp, stole second and third and came home on a wild throw to third.

Kansas State Wins, 13-6.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 13.—Kansas State College scored nine runs in the first inning and coasted to a 13-to-6 victory over the University of Kansas as both teams opened their Big Six conference seasons here yesterday. Ed Klimek, veteran Kansas State pitcher, allowed but four hits in the seven innings he worked.

NAVAL RESERVE BEATS JENNINGS BOXING TEAM

The Naval Reserves' boxing show held at the Naval Armory last night was a success as far as the Reserves were concerned, for they won three of their four matches with the Jennings A. C. boxers.

The results:

Ray Kurtz, Jennings A. C., knocked out Clarence Dorlac, Tower A. C., first round; middleweights.

Leroy Maurer, Jennings A. C., outpointed Larry Tierney, Naval Reserves; bantamweights.

Charles Sackett, East Side A. C., outpointed Jody Montrey, Jennings A. C.; middleweights.

Milton Smith, Naval, decisioned Buster Drysdale, Jennings; lightweights.

James Hopkins, Naval, decisioned Cliff Koenneman, Jennings; lightweights.

Leslie Burch, Italian-American A. C., decisioned Pete Halliday, Jennings; bantamweights.

Martin Dames, Boys' Club, decsiioned Billy Coleman, East Side A. C.; bantamweights.

Edward Vincent, Naval, decisioned James Foley, Jennings; featherweights.

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL.
Kansas State 13, Kansas 6.
Bradley 6, Illinois 4.
Oklahoma A. & M. 8, Oklahoma 7.
Chicago 4, Wheaton College 3.
Michigan 12, Washington and Lee 1.
St. John's 10, Princeton 2.
Villanova 20, Western Maryland 3.
TENNIS.
Michigan 8, Richmond 1.
Pennsylvania 9, Albright 0.
GOLF.
Michigan 9, Clemson 9.

Beltmars Win Ozark Soccer Title, Beating Zeltman Club, 2 to 1

By Dent McSkimming.

A Beltmar soccer club that had disappointed its friends in the recent Municipal Soccer League playoffs, came to life last night and played smashing football to defeat the Zeltmans, 2 to 1, and win the Ozark A. A. U. championship.

The crowd of 1200 at Walsh Stadium was kept in a constant state of excitement as the score went first to the Beltmars, on Pearson's header from Tom Gunning, then to the Zeltmans, as Brockmeyer rammed home a penalty kick under unusual circumstances, and then to the Beltmars again as Harold Gunning drove in a long shot from Pearson's nice backward pass.

The manner in which the goals were scored might indicate the Beltmars had the run of the game but a tally of corner kicks shows six for Zeltmans and none for Beltmars. And, in fact, the winners were not impressive in midfield but got in their powerful licks in front of the opponents' goal.

Pearson Stands Out.

Big John Beckman, Beltmar center halfback, smothered Ed Jamieson, little Zeltman center forward, and the inside forwards, Rabbitt and Fogerty, were so busy out in the center of the field that they rarely got within scoring distance. Jamieson lost a beautiful try when his hook shot late in the second half hit the goal upright but there were few that came that close.

Pearson, moved to center forward where he switched positions with Harold Gunning, was the winning factor in the Beltmar team. His judgment and accuracy in placing the ball raised the caliber of his team's play far above anything it showed in the Muny playoffs. Pearson on his work last night takes his place at the top of the list among local amateur soccer players.

In a special attraction following the Ozark match, the Irish Village, champions of the Intermediate Division of the Muny, defeated Schmidt Hot Points, champions of the University City Municipal League, 3 to 0.

Hot Points Outclassed.

Eddie Begley, a Village graduate, was at center half for the youngsters through the first period and scored one of the two goals registered in that time. With Dueker, Spica, Martin, McWilliams and Travis, Begley developed a nice short passing game that tore the Schmidt club's defense to pieces. The latter club was always forceful but was completely outclassed in clever soccer.

Bitterness of feeling made the Ozark final a thrilling spectacle. There was quite a letdown when the second game developed into an exhibition of nice football on the part of the Village.

Brockmeyer's penalty kick beat Muellner but he had to do it all over when one of his teammates stepped into the penalty area as the kick was being taken. In the pinch, he made good.

The success of the first Ozark tournament is assurance that it will become an annual affair, according to Chairman Walter Geisler.

In a preliminary the I. P. C. club won the neighborhood championship by triumphing over the Attic A. C., 3-1.

PREP MARK CLAIMED FOR YOUTH COMPETING IN MEET FIRST TIME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—J. R. Jones, a high school senior, competed in interscholastic athletics for the first time in his life yesterday. He broad jumped 22 feet, 7 inches to break by 5½ inches a city interscholastic mark that had stood since 1916.

He ran the high hurdles in 15.6, tying another city mark.

15 SWIMMERS ENTER OZARK WOMEN'S MEET

The Ozark A. A. U. all-round swimming championships for women that starts tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. pool, has drawn a field of 15 from two clubs for the event which will last for seven weeks. One event will be held each week with points being given for the times as compared to a master chart.

Entries for the event close tonight and may be sent to Al Stumpf, chairman of the Ozark A. A. U. swimming committee at 521 Locust street, or filed at the A. A. U. headquarters in the De Soto Hotel.

Those entered are: Town Club—Lillian Sanders, Ellen Kern, Blanche Wimer, Marie Koehr and June Koehr; Y. W. H. A.—Jackie Dennison, Elsie Staley, Doris Skinner, Dorothy Dobranski, Shirley Magidson, Betty Whiting, Clara Abrams, Helen Stein, Diana Stein and Ruth Wohlbrink.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO—Vincente Lopez, 230, Mexico City, defeated Cy Williams, 225, Tallahassee, Fla., two of three falls.

INDIANAPOLIS — Abe Coleman, 205, New York, defeated Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, Ill., two falls; Ray Villmer, 218, St. Louis, defeated Jim Coffield, 219, Kansas City, one fall.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Everett Marshall, 221, La Junta, Colo., threw George Clarke, 225, Scotland, two straight falls.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — George (KO) Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Len Macaluso, 221, Buffalo, N. Y., two of three falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Zimba Parker, 193, Detroit, defeated the "Black Mask," 187, two of three falls.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Sammy Cohen, 220, Chicago, pinned Kong Kong, 210, Kentucky, one fall.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Wadislaw Talun, 277, Poland, threw Pat McGill, 240, Omaha, Neb., two straight falls.

MINNEAPOLIS—Hans Kaempfer, 235, Germany, pinned Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., 30m 7s.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Pesek, 203, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Harry Kent, 228, Portland, Ore., 36m 32s.

Duplicate of shoe-testing machine used by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

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WAR ADMIRAL-SEABISCUIT RACE IS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 30

BELMONT TRACK IS CHOSEN FOR $100,000 EVENT

Each Will Carry 126 Pounds—Only Minor Details Remain to Be Settled.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The $100,000 match race between Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, champion three-year-old of 1937, and Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, speediest of the older horses, definitely is on.

Barring a few minor angles, which probably won't cause any trouble, the race will be run at Belmont Park Memorial day, May 30. It will be a mile and a quarter duel with each horse carrying 126 pounds.

Directors Set Date.

The directors of the Westchester Racing Association, which operates Belmont Park, set the late spring date yesterday. The owners, who previously had agreed upon an autumn race suggested by Howard, lost little time in assenting after listening to the reasons for the change.

Howard made his agreement contingent upon the condition of Red Pollard, Seabiscuit's regular jockey, whose collar bone was broken in a spill at Santa Anita Feb. 19.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing Commission, who has carried on the negotiations, said Howard was sure the jockey would be in condition to ride Seabiscuit. Pollard was to be examined today to determine how rapidly he was recovering.

Riddle, who has shown willingness to accept any conditions offered, commented: "A four-year-old would stand a better chance against a five-year-old in the fall, but we're willing to take a chance."

All hands agreed the prospects for a good race in May were somewhat better than in September. In selecting the date, the Westchester directors pointed out that "public interest is high at present and the two horses are sound and at the top of their form."

To this Howard added: "The weather is cooler in New York and I would have a fresher horse. A lot of things can happen to a horse in a few months and right now the Biscuit is at his best."

Other possibilities considered were that the public might lose interest during the long wait or that some three-year-old star, possibly Stagehand, might capture the eyes of the customers to the detriment of the match.

Seabiscuit may be shipped East after the running of the $15,000 Bay Meadows Handicap Saturday although Howard has not decided yet whether to start him there. War Admiral, recently returned from Florida where he won the Widener Challenge Cup, has been training on Long Island for the Suburban Handicap.

SPORT SALAD
by L. Davis

Hornsby.

Rogers Hornsby, who started his major league career as a Redbird, is now an Oriole. Rogers is no spring chicken but he still knows a hawk from a herneshaw.

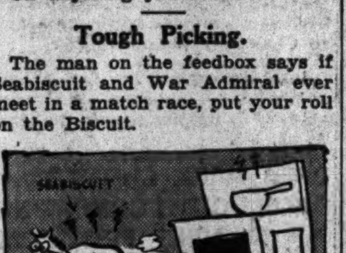
IN different plumage you may dress
  As here and there you fly,
But Rog, old top, you still possess
  The same old eagle eye.

You've carried on in many towns
  In victory and defeat,
But though you've had your ups and downs
  You land upon your feet.

Straight to the line you always hue
  Nor from the same depart;
But you will always follow through
  On anything you start.

Tough Picking.

The man on the feedbox says if Seabiscuit and War Admiral ever meet in a match race, put your roll on the Biscuit.



On the other hand, the man in the crow's rest says War Admiral will bear watching.

But the man on the sandbox thinks it will be as close as two Scotchmen getting a light off the same match.

In any even it ought to be an interesting little horse race due to the fact that regardless of how it comes out, the Navy can't lose.

If they want to make it a three-cornered affair, we know a guy who owns a sea-horse by Capt. Jinks out of Mermaid that can do a knot and a quarter in about 2:04.

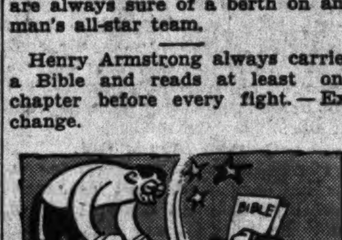
See where the High Commissioner is investigating that forfeited game between the Giants and Indians. What do you aim to do, Judge, make 'em play it over?

Honus Wagner sprung an innovation on the public the other day when he named Bill Klem as umpire on his All-National League ball club. The "Flying Dutchman" says he named Bill as No. 1 arbiter because "When he says you're out, you're out." Fair enough.

Honus picked three former Pirates (four if he had included himself) but Rogers Hornsby got the job at second base. In fact, Rogers has been playing second base on All-America ball clubs so long it looks as though he had the job cinched.

Just like Ruth, Cobb, Wagner, Alexander and Matthewson, who are always sure of a berth on any man's all-star team.

Henry Armstrong always carries a Bible and reads at least one chapter before every fight.—Exchange.



Henry especially enjoys reading about the way David beat Goliath to the punch.

It won't be long now until the major league teams that have been down in Florida, Texas and out around California will be toeing the mark to finish the season in their respective leagues.

Incidentally, although the baseball season opens about the first of February, they will begin drawing pay for the first time this month.

The Cleveland Indians now have an outfielder named Sodd, who is obviously an outgrowth of a guy named Seeds whom they had a couple of years ago.

OHIOAN ROLLS PERFECT GAME IN A. B. C. EVENT

CHICAGO, April 13.—Tenpin history was made here yesterday in the American Bowling Congress as Mike Blazek of Conneaut, O., rolled a perfect game of 300 pins and the fifteenth 3000-and-better series was posted to drop Erie's Isaac Baker & Son quintet into fourth place.

As spectators and bowlers from the other 38 lanes concentrated breathlessly on Blazek as he took his stance on Drive 6 after nine strikes in a row, he heaved a "Brooklyn hit" that left the No. 5 pin standing untouched. As the crowd started a sympathetic groan, a wandering stick flipped around from in back of the erect pin, butted it, and it caved forward for the tenth strike. Amidst a salvo of applause Mike whaled the pocket with a solid smash for an honest 10-count. Again the Conneaut veteran fired another Brooklyn that clipped the headpin for the twelfth history-making strike.

Only four times before in more than 1,750,000 A. B. C. games had perfect 300 scores been registered. They were by Billy Knox, Philadelphia. Pa.; Charles Reinlie of Racine, Wis.; Jack Karstens, a soldier from Fort Sheridan, Ill, and Carl Mensenberg of Scranton, Pa. The Scranton player turned the trick last in 1935 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Blazek helped the Ashtabula (O.) Renner Beers to a creditable prize-winning total in the five-man fray with a fine 610 series.

Blazek has been battling in the bowling wars for more than 20 years and had felt the thrill of throwing a 300 perfect game four times before. Once he had two perfect scores in a row in a match game. Both of the other 300's were also collected in match play.

Isaac Baker & Son team from Erie, Pa., had been holding to second place in the five-man standings with a 3087 that was growing bigger as the current classic entered the home stretch. Last night, however, a team moved in from Forest Park under the banner of Vogel's Windy City Leaguers and, paced by John Erben's series of 696 and George Vogel's 685, took second place with 3097, on games of 939-10-93-1065.

The crowd had scarcely settled into their seats before the Soper Brothers from Cicero, Ill., were covering the scoreboard with an array of strikes that had leadership possibilities and settled in third place, just one stick back of the Chicago five with 3096, on games of 1023-1001-1072.

SPORT BRIEFS

Russ Grass pitched Normandy to a 5-0 victory over McBride yesterday afternoon at Normandy, allowing McBride but one hit in a non-league contest. Harold Carron hit a home run for Normandy with one runner on. Wellston beat Jennings, 4-2, in another non-league contest.

In another non-league game, McKinley scored its second triumph in two days, defeating East St. Louis, 11-4. Boris Martin led McKinley's attack, getting two home runs in four times at bat.

Roosevelt's track team won both divisions of a dual meet with McBride yesterday at the victor's field. The seniors won, 70-43, and the junors, 78½-25½. In other meets, Central's seniors defeated Beaumont, 61-43; Beaumont's midgets won, 30-29, from Central, and Clayton beat Wellston's seniors, 89 5-6 to 23 1-6.

Some of the best times were: Bob Soldofsky, Roosevelt, 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds; Parks, Roosevelt junior, 880-yard run, 2 minutes 11.2 seconds, and Seich, Roosevelt junior, 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds.

George Gundecker and Leo Schultz, both 71 years old, meet today in a Perpetual Youth Billiard tournament match at Peterson's, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Thomas Crosley, 94 years old, won from William Lloyd, 79, yesterday, 55-35.

Bob McCarron, former player of Ben Blewett High School, signed with the Cedar Rapids club of the Three I League for the second time. Bob was declared a free agent recently by Commissioner Landis' ruling. He was with Fayetteville, Ark., of the Ark-Mo League, going there from Cedar Rapids. He is a third baseman.

The North and South Side softball parks will open Friday, April 29, George H. Sisler, president of the American Softball Association, announced yesterday.

Four matches in three divisions are scheduled today in the Missouri Athletic Association's annual doubles handball tournament.

Greenbriar Tourney.

Mrs. W. W. Wedemeyer won the 18-hole blind hole prize in the opening golf tourney at the Greenbriar Country Club yesterday. The nine-hole tourney prize for blind hole went to Mrs. R. W. Ayres. Mrs. Charles Osthoff Jr., and Mrs. C. A. Singleton tied for the putting honors in the 18-hole event, while Mrs. McDermott won the nine-hole putting prize.

Volleyball Dates Set.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The national A. A. U. volleyball championship will be held at the Penn Athletic Club May 13-14, John L. Clarke, the club's athletic director, announced.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Ginger Foran, 130, Liverpool, England, claimant of English featherweight title, outpointed Orville Drouillard, 135, Windsor, ontario, 10 rounds.

DETROIT — Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Remo Fernandez, 146, Mexico, 10 rounds.

SEATTLE—Al Hostak, 157¼, Seattle, knocked out Chief Paris, 152½, Okmulgee, Ok., four rounds.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Joey Parks, 164½, St. Louis, outpointed Buddy Ryan, 174½, San Francisco, 10 rounds.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Frankie Blair, 156, Camden, outpointed Johnny Duca, 157, Paulsboro, eight rounds; Jersey Joe Walcott, 186, Merchantville, N. J., knocked out Lorenzo Pack, 200, Detroit, four rounds.

NEW YORK—Johnny Morro, 135½, New York, outpointed Johnny Bellus, 136, New Haven, Conn., eight rounds.

Nee, Medalist, Loses in Mason And Dixon Play

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13.—Maury Nee of Georgetown, medalist in the qualifying play for the Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament, lost in the first round yesterday before the steady game of Charles Sheldon, of New York, 4 and 3. Sheldon, playing out, shot a par 70 over the 6300-yard layout.

Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., defeated G. J. Mulroy, West Orange, N. J., 7 and 6; Henry Williams, New York, defeated J. W. Gilbert, Detroit, 4 and 3, and Al Dollins, Covington, Va., coasted in 6 and 5 over R. B. Prescott Sr., Keeseville, N. Y.

Bill Dettweiler, Georgetown, pulled a close one out of the fire, coming in one up over Arthur Lynch, Scarsdale, N. Y.

J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., twice winner of the competition, defeated Gerald Shattuck, New York, 3 and 2. Another two-time winner, Jack Davison, Chicopee, Mass., was among the survivors with a 4 and 3 victory over F. L. Gill, Plandome, N. Y.

William L. Shea, Georgetown, turned in a 5 and 4 victory over R. L. Lassiter, New York. Shea was paired against Davison in today's play. Other pairings for today included: Sheldon vs. McCarthy, Dillin vs. Williams, and Dettweiler vs. Ryerson.

Kaempfer Pins Steele.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.—Hans Kaempfer, 235-pound wrestler from Dresden, Germany, last night pinned Ray Steele, 215, of Glendale, Cal., after 30 minutes, seven seconds of a one-fall wrestling match.

Training Camp Briefs

MacFayden Is Named to Pitch Bees' Opening Game Against Giants—Gehrig Hitting .357 to Lead the Yankees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Satisfied that his starting pitchers are ready, Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees will not force any of them to go the route until next Tuesday, when Danny MacFayden opens the season against the Giants.

WICHITA, Kan.—Manager Jimmy Dykes won't admit he's gloomy over the performance of his Chicago White Sox, but there isn't much doubt the Sox' pilot is worried. His club has averaged almost four errors in its last five games and Jimmy doesn't yet know how he's going to plug the hole left by Luke Appling's injury.

WASHINGTON—Wes Ferrell will be the Senators' opening game hurler against the Athletics Monday, says Manager Bucky Harris.

Gehrig Is Hitting .357.

SPARTANSBURG, N. C.—As the tumult and shouting about Joe DiMaggio swells in volume, Lou Gehrig, the iron horse of the Yankees, keeps moving along. He belted a homer and a triple yesterday, has hit safely in his last 12 games, and is the club's leading hitter with .357.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The New York Giants are getting brittle again, which is something to worry Bill Terry. Lou Chiozza came up with a sprained finger on his right hand and Johnny McCarthy also felt indisposed. So Burgess Whitehead and Sam Leslie started for the Giants at second and first.

RICHMOND, Va.—Van Lingle Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' fireballer, is intent on ending this "all through" talk. He said his arm feels stronger than at any time in the training tour and that neither it nor his shoulder has bothered him in recent workouts.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Bill McKechnie appears ready to name Lee Grissom and Willard Hershberger as his battery in the opener with the Chicago Cubs in Cincinnati Tuesday. Grissom is believed to have won the nod with his work against the Red Sox last Sunday.

WICHITA, Kan.—"Who said 'the loafing Pirates'?" asked Manager Pie Traynor, today. He was chuckling over Bill Brubaker's steal of home in Pittsburgh's game with the White Sox, yesterday, and Arky Vaughn's fourth and fifth homers of the training season.

Elroy Robinson Quits Track.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Elroy Robinson, American champion in the 880 and 1000 yard runs, announced today he had given up track for all time because of an ailing ankle. Robinson set the American 880-yard mark of 1:49.6 and the 1000-yard mark of 2:09.7 in 1936.

He broke an ankle in the 1936 Drake Relays mile attempting to pass Glenn Cunningham. He injured the ankle again last fall.

HOCKEY TITLE TO PROVIDENCE

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 13.—The Providence Reds, a well-balanced, well-coached team with Goalie Frank Brimsek as its outstanding star, are the new champions of the International - American Hockey League.

The Reds gained their third victory in four playoff clashes with the Syracuse Stars, 1937 champs, last night by a 4-1 count.

Brimsek's goal guarding was outstanding last night in the only game of the series that was decided in the regulation three periods, but it probably was the Reds' balance between offense and defense that really decided the outcome.

During the regular campaign Bunny Cook's squad specialized in holding the opposition to low scores. It did that in most of the playoff games, too, but the Reds also showed they could step out and get a few goals themselves when the time was ripe.

Liverpool Boxer Wins.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13. — Ginger Foran of Liverpool, England, claimant of the English featherweight title, outpointed Orville Drouillard of Windsor, Ont., in a 10-round bout before 4500 fans at the Broadway Arena last night. Foran weighed 130 and Drouillard 135.

Foran floored Drouillard twice in the second round.

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Here's Value You Never Thought Possible!

$30 and $35

SPRING SUITS & TOPCOATS

$19.75

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TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY*

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Men's Hats
Easter time is hat time in our Men's Section. You will find everything that's new to match your suit or topcoat.
$2.75 to $5

*Small Carrying Charge

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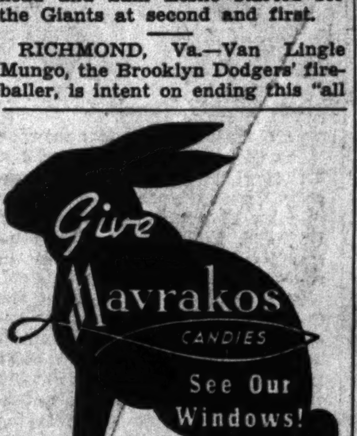
OLIVE AT TWELFTH



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FACTS BEHIND OUR HUMAN CUSTOMS . . .

We don't light THREE-OFF-A-MATCH
Why?

During the BOER WAR (1899-1902) the British soldiers started the custom of avoiding three lights from one match. They found it dangerous enough to light ONE cigarette at a time, foolhardy to light TWO, and to light THREE was sheer suicide. THREE lights gave the Boer sharpshooters time to set their sights and fire. Today this custom still persists.

HERE'S ANOTHER CUSTOM BASED ON FACT:

When you delve into the subject of Human Customs you find another starting in old Kentucky *two generations ago.* We refer to the outstanding preference for GLENMORE among those who insist upon a fine whiskey . . . Distilled by the traditional GLENMORE formula . . . Using only Kentucky's famous deep-well water . . . Faithfully attended to in every detail of preparation . . . The excellence of this Kentucky Straight Bourbon is a sound basis upon which to found a good custom for yourself. *Pour GLENMORE . . . you get more.*

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ONE PINT
KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Glenmore Distilleries Co.
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

Gold Label—100 Proof
Silver Label—90 Proof

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond
100 Proof

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A BLEND OF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 Proof

Mint Springs
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
90 Proof

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather clear; track fast.

IRST RACE—Six furlongse:
mbler (N. Wall) — 8.40 4.80 4.70
n Sox (Corbett) — — — 5.00 4.60
merican Sand (Cubitt) — — — 10.60
Time, 1:15 1-5. Secret Chatter, Chatesse, Afire, Ever Grand, f-Oakwood Joe, almiss, Mexico City, Jack's Queen and ill also ran. f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
e (Vedder) — — 36.90 15.10 6.90
s Oak (Berger) — — — 5.30 3.70
te (Eccard) — — — — — 3.50
Time, 1:15 3-5. Greenski, Lilting, Sch- Goree, Anneke, Mason B., Merry ress, Local Boy, Pantry and Country also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
aymere (A. Schmidl) 6.10 3.60 2.70
oralist (W. D. Wright) — 5.50 4.00
inea Doric (F. Mauro) — — — 3.50
Time, 1:51 4-5. Italian Harry, Chatter- , Ladys Favor, Judge Hasten, Toothpick, madic, Gone West and Black Scout also

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
nd Slam (Vedder)— 34.10 14.10 9.60
ned (O'Malley) — — — 6.60 4.60
h Wedge (Pikor) — — — — 13.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Bachelor Dinner, Wise ter, Kenty, Great Haste, Master Lad Roguish Girl also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Challenphen won; Ane- second; High Velocity, third.

SCRATCHES.

1—Red Jack, Lady Elgin, Strapol, nted. 2—Minstrel Star, Long Wave, e Lude, Prowl, Mob Cap, No Ending. Wittekind, Lady Patrol, Paralda, Miss ce. 4—Billy Mole. 5—Burning Star.

At Bay Meadows.

BAY MEADOWS (San Mateo, Cal.), il 14.—

First race, purse $800, maidens, two- r-olds, California bred, four furlongs:

haring	114	Toro Play	114
ush Fire	111	Cliff Pan	114
hasta Klick	114	Miss Okah	111
[illegible]	111	Tea Merchant	114
ear Diary	111	First Port	114
[illegible]	111	Gordo Grande	114

Second race, Curran Theater, purse $700, ming, three-year-olds and up, six fur- s (chute):

ecantic	114	*Hennessey	109
eropouch	114	Daisy Bane	109
nnie Sweet	109	Don Marcus	114
rystal Speed	114	Prevaricate	118
im Electress	108	Alice Jean	109
ordy Andy	114	Sun Pilot	114

Third race, Golden Boy, purse $800, al- ances, three-year-olds and up, six fur- s (chute):

pen Door	106	Pescadero	106
uxiliary	103	Tom's Lady	101
tep By	109	King June	106
lean Up	190	Bulletin Board	115
imple	115	Tony Man	115

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three- r-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):

Will Do	104	Boston Brook	115
ach Borland	109	Guaranty	109
uthern Belle	108	Gallienne	113
[illegible]	108	Jaipur	113
ll Tilt	114	Southern Way	109
in Belle	104	*Merina	103

Fifth race, Francis Lederer purse, purse 0, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one e and a sixteenth:

ashing Colors	114	Sir Windsor	108
assafras	109	Ancestral	117
ood Politian	117	Brustigert	109
ittering	112	Little Argo	109

Sixth race, Clifford Odets, purse $900, ming, three-year-olds and up, one mile a sixteenth:

endard	110	Fleeting Moon	110
nus	112	Sharp Girl	115
n Guzman	117	Below Zero	110

Seventh race, Betty Furness purse, purse 00, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

ame Duck	107	Valiant Fox	110
ild Turkey	105	Invermark	116
eal Clear	106	Best Beau	113
n Portland	113		

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, four- r-olds and up, one mile and an eighth:

kle Tom	114	*Victor	106
allation	109	Mamalahoa	111
s Own	114	O'Rriley	111
tar Simon	106	*Daily News	109
r Spoon	114	Royal Rover	114
Mannie	106	*Package	106

Ninth race (substitute), purse $700, ming, three-year-olds and up, six fur- s (chute):

ick Look	116		109
wn Payment	104	March Line	114
int Drift	114	Nicasio	109
l Cloister	109	*Strait Jacket	109
irsk	104	Ditsar	103
ittle Lad	114	Malia	109
ots Greenock,			

*Apprntice allowance claimed.

MPLOYER DECLARED OUT OF THE DERBY

the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—Employer, which Bryant Ott has been ditioning for the Kentucky Derby for his wife, owner of the bay lding, was declared out of the rby by Ott today.

Employer was the third nominee any standing to be definitely deared out, the others being Ted's Comet and Legal Light. Ott id Employer would be reserved later racing.

Workouts were few among Derby igibles training here today.

Stagehand, winter-book favorite, hich arrived Monday from California, has not yet been on the ack. Lawrin, one of the betterked candidates, did five-eighths of mile in 1:07; Co-Sport turned in 1:15 2-5 for three-quarters and Invincible was clocked in 1:07 for a ive-eighths workout. All were reezing.

Texas League Opens.

DALLAS, April 13.—The 50-year- ld Texas League opens its Golden ubilee season today. Shreveport, a., returns after a six-year absence, replacing Galveston. The chedule: Beaumont at Shreveport, allas at Fort Worth, Houston at an Antonio and Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

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100% Grain Neutral Spirits
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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

At Keeneland.

First Race—Purse $800, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, The Faraway, Headley course, out of the chute (40 feet less than four furlongs):

Ed	116	aSupreme Speed	116
T. Marcus	116	Forceful Witch	116
Buffalo Bill	116	Romaunt	116
Range Dust	116	Sure Off	116
aSuperstition	116	Tack Point	116
Ovid	116	Allegro	116
Van Scout	116		

aHal Price Headley entry.

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Alice Highland	108	Crout Au Pot	114
Maleman	117	Star Banner	110
Russmor	117	*Sadie F.	114
Mort's Pal	115	Tartarus	115
Roymand	115	Judge Leer	115

Third Race—Purse $700, The Parrish, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Blue Ice	120	Alhigh	115
Copy Cat	120	Something Blue	115
aSickle T.	120	Lady Ariel	115
Downsideup	115	Imperial Jean	120
Mark Hellinger	120	Alan Chicle	120
Sales Girl	115	aTed Easy	120
Moorish	120		

aCalumet Farm entry.

Fourth Race—The Allendale, purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds, Headley course, out of chute:

Likly Lad	114	Holton	111
Hants	111	Vanwind	111
Cherry Jam	117	Oddesa Beulah	114

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, The Crestwood, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Birthday	113	Bourbon King	117
Lassator	113	Silver Sarah	108

Sixth Race—The Phoenix Handicap, purse $2500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Main Man	120	aDusty Dawn	122
Torchy	112	Preeminent	132
Josh	112	aArabs Arrow	108
Talked About	120	Drowsy	116

aLouise J. Hickman entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

*Hunterdon	115	Bulldozer	115
Whichaway	118	Chance King	116
*Palco	115	*Poniard	109

Eighth Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

*Lady Dedlock	104	Biography	118
*Red Rogue	115	Hazel Eye	110
Mt Sard	117	*Baby Sis	105
*Pawn Ticket	110		

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Lady Forever	109	*Garden Pool	107
King Whim	114	Imperial Jones	114
Shining Heels	109	*Straight Thru	109
Fylfot	114	*Greenup Time	104
Broad Play	109	Bess B.	112
Gay Jay	114	Genevra M.	109
Brozen Mask	109	Flytime	109
Broken Mask	109	Peter F.	114
Bojangles	114	Fair So	112
Ho	117	Sister Polly	109
*Barbara S.	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Bowie.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

*Opoca	109	Vitascope	121
*Papiay	116	*Worthful	103
Prince Turley	126	*Helen Bab	111
*Square Play	116	Last Scamp	114
Brief	114	*Windsor's Hope	114
Red Nose	119		

Second race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

*Queen Vic	111	Chicanna	119
*Sandy Meadows	110	*Zowie	111
		*Wise Money	116
*Prettylass	116	*Ladys Favor	111
*Golden Key	116	*Dizzy Dame	109
*Toothpick	109		

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, our-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland, one mile and a sixteenth.

*Story Time	112	Advocate Junior	114
*Famous Clayton	109	*Tzigane	109
		*Little Wackie	114
Snobby Scamp	118		

Fourth race, The Marco Polo, purse $1000, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs.

Top Staff	116	Royal Bit	113
War Moon	116	Orchids Next	113
Savant	116	Royal Teddy	116
Jacam	116	Mill-Run	116
Dust to Dust	113		

Fifth race, the Howard W. Jackson, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

Brilliant Play	116	*Arachne	103
Grape Thief	116	Warlaine	116
Teddy Weed	116	*Telling Them	111

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong.

Queen Elizabeth	109	*Pennlist	109
*Miss Tiptoe	108	James Salkeld	114
*Pampered	109	*Grace Grier	107
*King Bonny	114	*Ultalu	112
Kepi	118		

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong.

Jim John	118	*Huppy	109
*Vitamin B.	113	*Sand Cloud	113
*Elsie J.	103	Mischiefmaker	109
Blade Edge	118	*Dream Hour	103
Golden Throne	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

(Copyright, 1938.)

1—Vitascope, Prince Turley, Red Nose.
2—Golden Key, Dizzy Dame, Pretty Lass.
3—STORY TIME, Advocate Jr., Snobby Scamp.
4—Royal Bit, War Moon, Dust to Dust.
5—War Laine, Brilliant Play, Telling Them.
6—Queen Elizabeth, Grace Grier, Miss Tiptoe.
7—Sand Cloud, Jim John, Vitamin B.

At Keeneland.

1—Headley entry, Allegro, Romaunt.
2—Alice Highland, Sadie F., Tartarus.
3—Copy Cat, Calumet entry, Al High.
4—Oddesa Beulah, Likely Lad, Cherry Jam.
5—Bourbon King, Silver Sarah, Lassator.
6—Preeminent, Talked About, Josh.
7—WHICHAWAY, Palco, Hunterdon.
8—Lady Dedlock, Red Rogue, Mt. Sard.
9 (sub)—Ho, Shining Heels, Barbar S.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Dear Diary, Tea Merchant, Shasta Click.
2—Sun Pilot, Crystal Speed, Hennessey.
3—Auxiliary, Clean Up, Open Door.
4—BOSTON BROOK, Lisabelle, Merina.
5—Flashing Colors, Little Argo, Sir Windsor.
6—Onus, Don Guzman, Below Zero.
7—Valiant Fox, Wild Turkey, Sun Portland.
8—Royal Rover, Mannie, Victor.
9 (substitute)—Marchline, Little Lad, Mint Drift.

Most Probable Winner—STORY TIME.
Collyer's System Horse—WHICHAWAY.
Best Parlay — WHICHAWAY, ROYAL BIT, ODDESA BEULAH, to place.
Daily Double—VITASCOPE and GOLDEN KEY, at Bowie.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Keeneland.

1—Headley entry, Buffalo Bill, Ovid.
2—Judge Leer, Raymond, Tartarus.
3—Copy Cat, Blue Ice, Ted Easy.
4—Oddesa Beulah, Cherry Jam, Holton.
5—Bourbon King, Lassator, Silver Sarah.
6—JOSH, Pre-eminent, Main Man.
7—Chance King, Whichaway, Hunterdon.
8—Biography, Red Rouge, Mt. Sard.
9—Shining Heels, Ho, Bojangles.

At Bowie.

1—Prince Turley, Vitascope, Last Scamp.
2—Dizzy Dame, Queen Vic, Zowie.
3—ADVOCATE JUNIOR, Story Time, Little Wackie.
4—Dust To Dust, Jacam, Royal Bit.
5—Teddy Weed, Warlaine, Telling Them.
6—Pampered, Kepi, Miss Tiptoe.
7—Golden Throne, Blade Edge, Vitamin B.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Dear Diary, Brush Fire, Miss Okah.
2—Crystal Speed, Prevaricate, Sun Pilot.
3—Clean Up, Tony Man, Auxiliary.
4—Gallienne, Full Tilt, Southern Belle.
5—ANCESTRAL, Good Politian, Little Argo.
6—Brendard, Don Guzman, Below Zero.
7—Valiant Fox, Ingermark, Real Clear.
8—Its Own, Unkle Tom, Mannie.
9—March Line, Quick Look, Little Lad.

DeMar to Run in Boston Marathon Twentieth Time

By the Associated Press.

KEENE, N. H., April 13.—Clarence Demar, veteran marathon runner, said today he had forwarded his entry for the annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon on April 19. It will be the twentieth start for the Keene Normal School teacher, who will be 50 next June. He has finished first seven times.

PESEK WINS AS HIS FOE FALLS FROM RING AND SUFFERS HEAD CUT

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.—John Pesek, 203-pound national heavyweight wrestling title claimant from Ravenna, Neb., defeated Harry Kent, 228, of Portland, Ore., here last night after Kent fell from the ring, suffering a head cut, and was unable to continue.

Pesek won a fall in 36:32, a few minutes before Kent tumbled through the ropes.

Budge and Mako Deny Demand For Money in New Zealand Match

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.—The championship tennis combination of J. Donald Budge and Gene Mako—with Mako as spokesman—entered a flat denial today that they had high-pressured New Zealand net officials into giving them £20 (about $100) apiece for appearing in an exhibition match in Auckland several weeks ago.

Answering criticism reprinted here from the New Zealand Sportsman that Budge and Mako "demanded" £20 each for the exhibition, Mako said:

"Sure, they gave us 20 apiece, but we didn't demand it. It's ridiculous to say we demanded it. We'd have played whether they gave it to us or not."

The Auckland article said Budge "demanded £20 each for himself and Gene Mako. The cable left no doubt that they would not fulfill their advertised appearance in Auckland unless they were paid."

Mako countered that the amounts were given for "expense money—they always show us a good time but we have to spend a lot of money besides." He said he and Budge were in Auckland one day.

The Sportsman said no traveling expenses were involved.

Both Budge and Mako remained aboard ship, the article said, which would eliminate hotel expenses.

"I guess somebody is just trying to stir up something," Mako concluded.

Coast League Results.

COAST LEAGUE RESULTS.
San Francisco 14, San Diego 7.
Los Angeles 7, Seattle 6.
Portland 11, Oakland 5.
Hollywood-Sacramento postponed.

10 SCHOOLS IN FIRST NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS MEET

By the Associated Press.

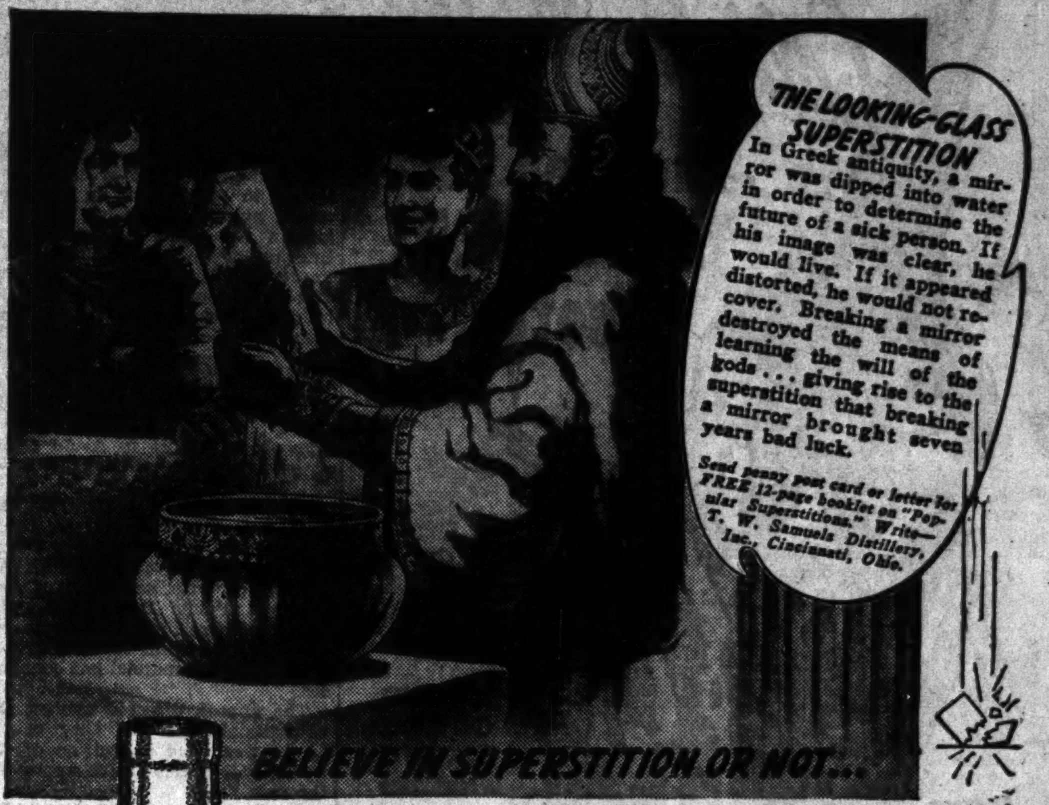
CHICAGO, April 13.—Twenty-two of the nation's best collegiate gymnasts, representing 10 colleges and universities, will compete Saturday night in the first annual National Collegiate Athletic Association's gymnastics meet at the University of Chicago.

The allround title will be determined in five events—horizontal bar, side horse, parallel bars, horizontal rings and tumbling. Rope climbing and long horse will be added in deciding the team championship.

Entries have been received from the United States Military Academy, Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota, Temple University, Southern California, Washington University of St. Louis, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Chicago and Southern Illinois State Teachers' College.

LOOK! YOUR UNCLE DICK SLACK gives you absolutely — FREE
500 Dandy BICYCLES
—with the purchase of any $88 Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite
MEN! WOMEN! BOYS! GIRLS!
Again that big-hearted Irishman comes through with a FREE OFFER that tops them all! Just wait 'til you see this FULL-SIZE BALLOON-TIRE Bicycle . . . EXTRA STURDY FRAME . . . it's sure a beauty . . . and it's yours, ABSOLUTELY FREE!!!
HEY KIDS! Your Uncle Dick Slack Gives You — FREE! DIZZY DEAN BASEBALL, BAT AND GLOVE . . . with purchase of $15 or more!
SLACK
Broadway & Collinsville Ave.
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT UNLUCKY TO BREAK A MIRROR?



THE LOOKING-GLASS SUPERSTITION
In Greek antiquity, a mirror was dipped into water in order to determine the future of a sick person. If his image was clear, he would live. If it appeared distorted, he would not recover. Breaking a mirror destroyed the means of learning the will of the gods . . . giving rise to the superstition that breaking a mirror brought seven years bad luck.
Send penny post card or letter for FREE 12-page booklet on "Popular Superstitions." Write—T. W. Samuels Distillery, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.
BELIEVE IN SUPERSTITION OR NOT...

ONE PINT
1844
T.W.Samuels
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
T. W. SAMUELS DISTILLERY

THE FINER QUALITY OF T.W.Samuels HAS BEEN A fact SINCE 1844—
Red Label Full 90 Proof
Black Label Full 100 Proof
YOU don't need a mirror to see that there is a difference in whiskies... to learn that T. W. Samuels will never go "weak" on you. Make a comparison for yourself. See that the last sip tastes just as good as the first. And every drink will remind you of its richer flavor, velvety smoothness and finer aroma. That's why so many people say "T. W. Samuels" wherever they go. For 94 years, a Samuels has supervised the bottling and distillation of "T. W." at the Samuels Distillery.
Exclusive Distributor to Dealers
John Bardenheier Wine and Liquor Co.
214 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: CEntral 1874
T.W.Samuels
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

Age-Old Advice on Managing a Husband

A husband worth having is worth pleasing. It's as easy today as it was hundreds of years ago. Just remember his other self—the Inner Man. If you keep the Inner Man in a good humor, the whole husband is happy. The Inner Man likes cold BUDWEISER. It contributes to his feeling of well-being. Its fine flavor adds to his appreciation of good food. When he wants BUDWEISER, he wants it right now . . . so keep a supply in your refrigerator all the time . . . ready for instant serving at unexpected as well as regular occasions.
MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.
Order a carton for your home
NOTE TO HOUSEWIVES: Fine beer tastes best from a sparkling-clear glass that has been chilled and then rinsed quickly with cold tap water.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER
AS YOU LIKE IT
In Bottles In Cans

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WOMEN IN FIGHT; ONE SHOT

One Negro woman was shot four times and seriously wounded and two were cut in a sidewalk fight in the 3200 block of Franklin avenue at 1 o'clock this morning.

Leona Watkins, 3229A Franklin avenue, was shot in the right shoulder and side, chest and mouth by Oralee Stanfield, 3323 Franklin avenue, after she had slashed the latter and her sister, Aravette Vincent, also of 3323 Franklin, on their necks with a pocketknife. The fight began when Oralee Stanfield, passing the Watkins home, made a remark to Leona Watkins, who was seated in a window.

EGZEMA Itching and Burning
quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol
Sample free Resinol Z. Balto., Md.
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VAT 69

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8 Years Old
A BLEND OF 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

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Nujol
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REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK

When lack of natural lubrication in the bowel dries up food waste and causes constipation, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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Sale of Sales!
Bargains Galore!
Grand Opening SALE!
AMERICAN'S Newest Store 1120-22 OLIVE

5-TUBE RADIO
$13.95 Value!
$5.95 NONE FOR CASH
95c DOWN! 50c WEEK!
- RCA LICENSED!
- Beautiful Bakelite Cabinet!
- GETS POLICE CALLS!
- Illuminated Dial!
- Guaranteed!

$44.50 ELECTRIC WASHER
Sensational Value!
All These Features:
- Large, roomy tub!
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- Power wringer!
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- $44.50 value!

$23.85 EASY TERMS!

GRAND OPENING SALE NOW IN PROGRESS AT
American's 3 Great Stores
NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGE! NO EXTRAS!

Another Sensation

OUTFIT SENSATION!
Your Choice
BEDROOM OR LIVING ROOM
$59

See These Outfits Today—Save $40! Either Outfit Actually Worth $99
- 2-Pc. SILK CROMWELL Living - Room Suite!
- Occasional Chair!
- Bridge Lamp!
- Table Lamp!
- Junior Lamp!
- Lamp Table!
- Occasional Table!
- End Table!

Lovely Bedroom Outfit Includes: ● Full-Size Bed! ● Chest of Drawers! ● Dresser or Vanity! ● Coil Spring! ● Comfortable Mattress! ● 2 Pillows! ● 3 Vanity Lamps!

AMERICAN
1120-22 OLIVE 708 FRANKLIN 3301 MERAMEC
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

BARGE LINE STRIKE ENDS; EMBARGO LIFTED

Agreement Covers Terminal Operations at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Viksburg.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The labor dispute between the Inland Boatmen's Union and the Federal barge line ended yesterday afternoon with the signing of an agreement covering terminal operations here and at Baton Rouge, La., Vicksburg, Miss., and Helena, Ark.

The lines immediately lifted the embargo on freight to and from New Orleans.

The agreement called for the eight-hour day at terminals and time-and-a-half for overtime; preference to union men in employment; guarantee against discrimination for union activities; setting up of an arbitration board; improvement in working conditions and arbitration of the wage scale by a representative of the Department of Labor.

LACLEDE GAS CARRIES RATE FIGHT TO SUPREME COURT

Appeals in Effort to Avoid Compliance With Order for 6 Pct. Reduction.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis appealed to the Supreme Court yesterday in an effort to escape compliance with an order of the Missouri Public Service Commission requiring the company to reduce by 6 per cent its rate to domestic and commercial gas consumers.

The appeal, directed against the commission and the City of St. Louis, was from a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court, approving the rate order.

The gas company told the court the order violated the "due process clause" of the Constitution and compelled it "to devote its property to the public service without the opportunity to earn a reasonable return."

SHIP AND CREW MISSING MONTH

British Freighter, Carrying 38, Left Cardiff March 8.

LONDON, April 13.—Owners of the British freighter Anglo-Australian, which has not been heard from in nearly a month, expressed the belief yesterday that the vessel and crew of 38 had been lost in a mid-Atlantic storm.

The 5456-ton freighter, owned by the Nitrate Producers' Steamship Co., left Cardiff March 8 and was last reported March 14 from Fayal, Azores. It should have reached Panama by March 29. The last message received from the vessel said: "Passed Fayal this afternoon. Rough weather. All well."

PRIMARY RESULTS IN MADISON COUNTY

Fitzgerald Wins Nomination for Sheriff—Lucas Gets Heavy Vote.

Peter Fitzgerald, treasurer and former Sheriff of Madison County, won the Democratic nomination for Sheriff on the basis of unofficial returns today from 92 out of the county's 93 precincts.

He received 9947 votes as compared with 7641 for Deputy Sheriff Harry C. Odum, 6250 for Deputy Sheriff Paul C. Taylor, 1392 for Frank Girard and 742 for James Palazzolo.

In the vote for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, Scott W. Lucas, supported by Gov. Horner, made a runaway race in Madison County, with 14,997 votes as compared with 6618 for his nearest opponent, Michael L. Igoe, backed by the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago. Newton Jenkins received 1231 votes, John J. Sullivan 869 and Albert Lagerstedt 340.

On the Republican ticket, which received a much lighter vote, Walter R. Wittman won the nomination for Sheriff. With 5043 votes as shown by unofficial returns from 91 of the 93 precincts, he defeated William C. Straube, Mayor of Edwardsville, who had 3137 votes; Oren C. Shearburn, who had 1727; Gustav Rotsch, who had 1513.

Richard J. Lyons, with 6022 votes, was far ahead in the county for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. William J. Baker received 1828 votes and Clarence P. Parker 1300.

Returns in Other Contests.

The returns, with only one precinct missing, gave votes for other Democratic candidates for nominations for county officers as follows:

County Judge—Wilbur A. Trares, incumbent, 11,470; Anthony W. Daly, 9885.

County Clerk—Norbert Hotz, incumbent, unopposed, 15,222.

Probate Judge—C. W. Burton, incumbent, unopposed, 13,929.

Probate Clerk—George P. Smith, incumbent, 6306; Ralph O. Johns, 6042; Virgil D. Roberts, 3996; A. F. Mennemeyer, 1964; Pat Urban, 1180. Supporters of Johns predicted he would overcome Smith's lead in the final returns as his home precinct, No. 3, in Venice, was the missing one.

Treasurer—Harry T. Hartman, 10,962; John Henkhaus, 5943; Bruno Suppiger, 3440; James F. Ahern, 2179.

Superintendent of Schools—F. M. Scott, incumbent, 15,567;; Robert Luly, 4808.

With only two precincts missing, returns for other Republican candidates for county officers, all of whom were unopposed, were: County Judge, Harry Faulkner, 7373; County Clerk, O. A. Brown, 7035; Probate Judge (no name on the ballot but several names written in); Probate Clerk, Joseph Healey, 6887; Treasurer, Ben F. Wood, 6929; Superintendent of Schools, James B. Ogg, 7166.

State, National Offices.

In the Democratic primary, voting in the 92 precincts on cnadidates for nominations for other State and national offices was as follows:

Treasurer: Louis E. Lewis, 13,239; Bruce A. Campbell, 7869; G. N. Keefe, 1246.

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Frank A. Jensen, 10,911; John A. Wieland, 5650; Elmer H. Vogel, 2427; Thomas M. Enright, 2002.

Clerk of the Supreme Court: Adam F. Bloch, 9775; James E. Dolan, 3385; Walter Orlikoski, 2498; R. William Buckley, 2473; George F. Keough, 940; Rudolph Stastney, 814.

Congressmen-at-Large, two to be nominated: T. V. Smith, 9517; Thomas L. O'Brien, 8569; John C. Martin, 6191; Lewis M. Long, 5470; Barratt O'Hara, 3460.

Clerk of the Appellate Court, Fourth District: Clyde D. Mitchell, 7869; Dute F. Braner, 7683; Waller Buckham, 3629.

Representative in Congress, Twenty-second District: Edwin M. Schaefer, 15,900; Adolph Nesbit, 4116.

State Central Committeeman, Twenty-second District: John J. Hallihan, 13,100; John F. Erdelen, 2776; Herman Kreipke, 2314.

Representative in General Assembly, Forty-seventh District (two to be nominated by each party and the three highest to be elected in November): Lloyd Harris, 25,197; Schaefer O'Neill, 18,609Z Clyde Powell, 8507; Armin Weiss, 4152; Mrs. A. A. Anson of Granite City, 3347.

State Senator, Forty-Seventh District: James O. Monroe, unopposed, 15,508.

Senatorial Committeemen, two to be nominated: Leonard May, 12,311; Robert Dron, 10,672.

Republican Results.

In the Republican primary, voting in the 91 precincts on candidates for nominations for other State and national offices was as follows:

Treasurer—William R. McCauley, 4341; Warren Wright, 3871.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Wiley B. Garvin, unopposed, 7037.

Clerk of the Supreme Court—Shelton L. Smith, 2922; Charles Vail, 2215; George E. Lambur Jr., 1994; Sanford Giles, 1125.

Congressmen-at-large, two to be nominated—Stephen Day, 4114; Harley oJnes, 3151; Simon Lantz, 2914; Frederick Virkus, 1646; C. Marcellus Donigan, 1131.

Clerk of the Appellate Court, Fourth District—Arthur Summers, 3014; O. C. Smith, 2851; E. J. Abt, 1609.

Representative in Congress, Twenty-second District — Jesse Brown, 7921; Leroy Miller, 1957.

State Central Committeeman, Twenty-second District—R. R. Thomas, unopposed, 6587.

State Senator, Forty-seventh District—Norman Flagg, 5387; Joseph Streuber, 4507.

Representatives in General Assembly—I. H. Streeper, 13,809; Schuyler Vaughan, 7067; Milton Mueller, 6760; Roy Huff, 2364.

Senatorial Committeeman, two to be nominated—Fred A. Noblitt, 3708; Wilfred Halbe, 2736; A. H. Kolbfleisch, 2439; Reinhardt Wesemann, 2221; George Duckworth, 1330.

Robert R. Flint Dies.

Robert R. Flint, 4147 Washington boulevard, a former Deputy Sheriff, died early today at Ninth and Poplar streets, where he had been employed for the last two years as a crossing watchman by the Terminal Railroad Association. He was 56 years old and had been under treatment recently for heart disease.

Missouri Postmasters Confirmed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Senate confirmed Monday the following Postmaster nominations for Missouri cities: Nat M. Snider, Cape Girardeau; Elizabeth Farnan, Clyde; Ora Lee Dean, Dearborn; Joseph F. Hargis, Downing; Lawrence W. Bartee, Holt; Martin E. Gardner, Koch; Theodore G. Robinson, Maryville; Earl F. Wiek, Rich Hill; Gertrude R. Maupin, Watson.

Gain in Silk Exports From

By the Associated Press.

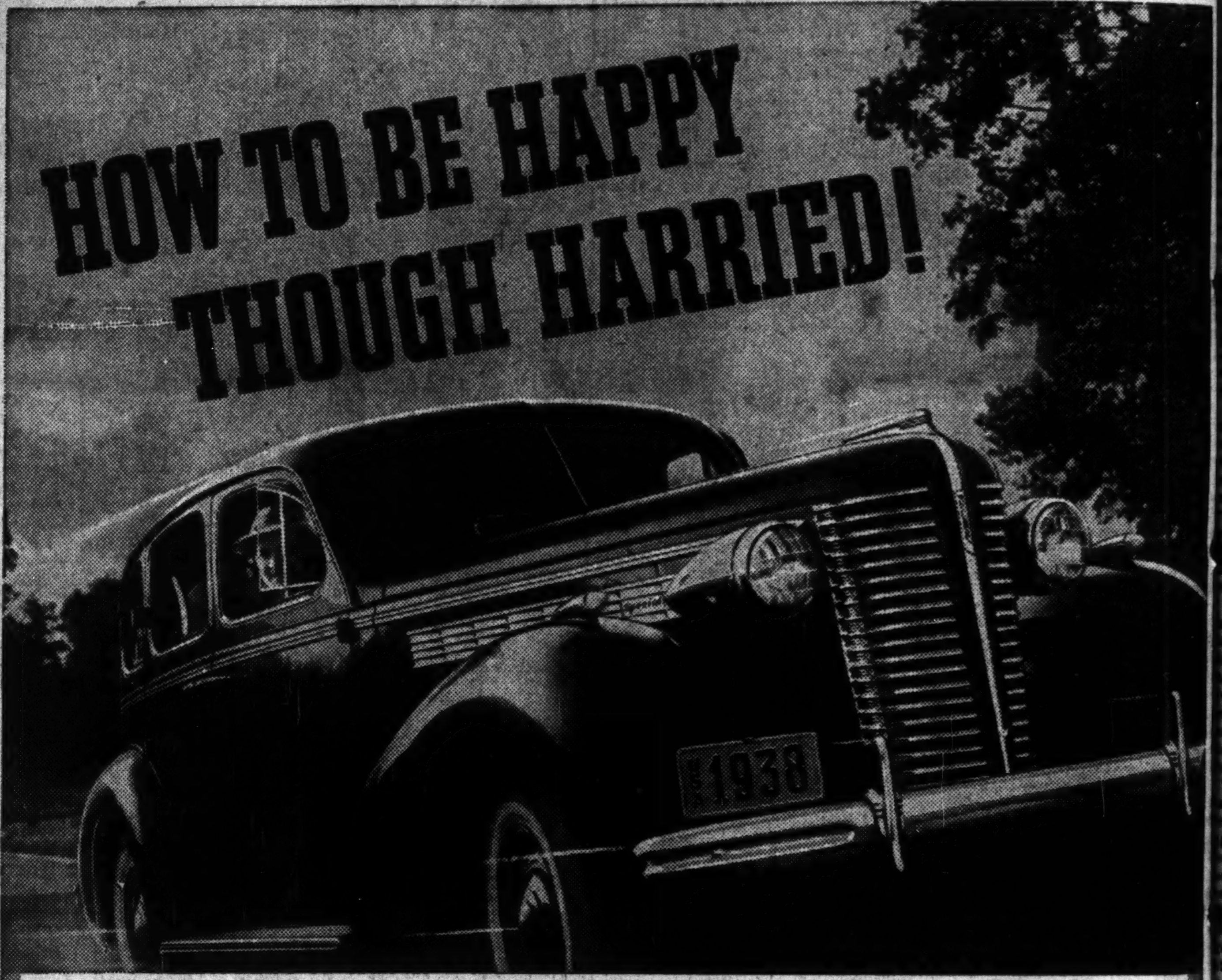
TOKIO, April 13.—Japan's exports in March increased 12 cent over February, it was closed today. The United took 80 per cent of the total.

Give
Mavrakos
CANDIES
See Our Windows!

Taystee BREAD
HELLO, MARY!—
DO YOU KNOW WHAT
BREAD IS BAKED IN
AIR-CONDITIONED
OVENS?

Air-conditioned baking forms an all-over golden brown crust on Taystee Bread. This completely seals in the freshness and flavor. For tastier bread, say to your grocer: "I'll take Taystee Bread!"

COMES TO YOU FRESHER—RETAINS FRESHNESS LONGER!



SURE, we know—you've had your troubles! You've fretted, worried, wondered where do you go from here.

Well, what has it got you? What *you* really need is a change of outlook—and *we* know where you'll get it!

You'll get it in the front seat of a sparkling new Buick like this one pictured here.

You'll get it as your spirit lifts to the buoyant surge of a power plant that can leave even your cares behind.

You'll get it as you forget dull care in a ride so enjoyable that it's a pleasure again to travel just for the sake of traveling.

Yes, you'll be happy in this car that can make it clearer with every mile that there isn't any better way to invest your money!

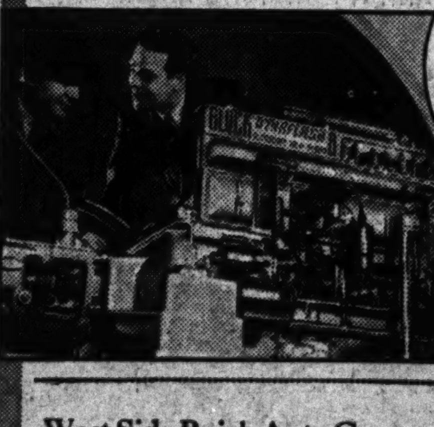
Look at the record a minute. Others have had their problems, too. Others have wondered if they should wait a while before they buy.

But they *didn't* wait. They looked at this handsome big eight, they measured its value, they checked what it could do, for them and *to* them—and they bought!

They bought because Buick is *too good to do without!* They bought because they could get *more for their money*—not just more automobile, but more *fun, pleasure, solid satisfaction!*

Go now and do likewise! This great straight-eight lists at lower prices than some sixes—drive it and you'll know how to be happy though harried!

NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE . . . puts cyclones at your service . . . nearly 10% more power from the same rationing of fuel.



BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK
★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ ANOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40
NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING . . . gentles every jar and jolt . . . reduces skid-risks . . . makes rear tires last longer.

"Better buy Buick!"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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South Side Buick Co.
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St. Louis, Mo.

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
A and Jackson St.
Belleville, Ill.

East Side Buick Co.
1013 St. Louis Av.
East St. Louis, Ill.

Granite City Auto Sales
1905 Madison Av.
Granite City, Ill.

Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Movies
Wants Markets

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938. PAGES 1—12C

. R.'S ANANIAS CLUB REVIVED BY ROOSEVELT

resident Attributes Report of Rift With Garner to 'Fabricators of the Whole Cloth.'

UMP PRIMING STORY RILES HIM

eclares Vice-President Denied Making Statement 'Give the Cattle a Chance to Put on Fat.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Presi- ent Roosevelt has revived Theo- re Roosevelt's Ananias Club. The born organization might proper- be called "fabricators of the hole cloth," to reflect an often- ed White House phrase.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest candidates the new club were reporters o wrote there had been strong fferences between the President d Vice-President Garner over ministration policies, a subject insistent gossip for more than a ar.

At his press conference late yes- rday, the President indignantly nied for the first time that there s any basis for these stories and clared that a published report sterday that he and the Vice- resident had disagreed over ming was "made out of the ole cloth." Rarely has the Pres- nt shown more irritation at a ess session.

Three rumors were involved in e presidential outburst. One was at the President on Monday had ided the House leadership for its ilure to put through the execu- e department reorganization bill, that the vice-president, a for- r speaker, had valiantly gone to e defense of Speaker Bankhead d Majority Leader Rayburn.

The second was that Mr. Garner strenuously disagreed with the sident over the new pump prim- program, and the third was that President was embittered at Vice-President about stories in New York Times which indi- tly quoted Garner as having told Prsident last week that he must e the cattle a chance to put on ," which was said to mean that would stop harassing business.

Pump Priming Story.

As soon as the last reporter was the executive office yesterday, a rrespondent for the Buffalo News ed the President if he would mment on the report in a metro- itan Eastern daily that he and e Vice-President had had serious ferences over the pump priming gram.

Although he must have been are that some such question uld be asked, the President ushed and said with obvious irri- ion that he knew nothing about s except what he had read in the wspapers. Asked if these had en any differences, he replied th an emphatic no and used the ade of the whole cloth" phrase.

Another reporter tried to come the President's rescue by ask- g about Mexico, and Mr. Roose- lt smilingly started on what ight have been a long discourse. her reporters reopened the sub- t of the reported Garner row.

The President, none too pleased the turn of questions, then gave version of what had happened onday morning when he met with rner and other congressional ders. He said he had jokingly ked the Vice-President if he had n the story in the New York es quoting him about the ne- ity of allowing the cattle to ten and that the Vice-President denied making such an ob- vation to the author of the story any other member of the New rk Times staff, adding that dur- his incumbency as Vice-Presi- nt he had refused to give any erviews.

"Did the Vice-President ever ke any such statement to you?" President was asked.

The President replied with an phatic negative and added that Vice-President had told him t he had not made such a state- nt to anyone. He stressed that believed the Vice-President.

Denial by Bankhead.

Thus the President officially de- two of the three rumors about differences with the Vice-Presi- t. The third, that of his report- chiding of the House leaders for defeat of the reorganization bill, ains without an official expla- ion. This report, however, was ied by Speaker Bankhead, Ray- n and Senate Majority Leader kley, who, with the exception Rayburn, were said to have been ent when the reported chiding urred Monday. Rayburn had ived late for the conference.

n the meantime, Vice-President ner is keeping his customary nce when asked to speak for ication. He says he is too busy ssue denials.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE ON AIDING POLITICAL REFUGEES

President Talks With Officials, Churchmen and Civic Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Roosevelt discussed with Government officials, churchmen and civic leaders today plans for the American-sponsored international conference to assist political refugees from Germany and Austria to find new homes.

The conferees met with the President for more than an hour and recessed for another meeting in Secretary of State Hull's office at 3 p. m.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, one of the conferees, said the refugee question was discussed generally with the President but "no specific program of action was adopted."

Of the 33 nations invited to cooperate in a privately financed move to provide asylums for the refugees, 26 nations have replied and only one—Italy—has rejected the proposal.

The Government representatives at the conference were Hull, Undersecretary Welles and Assistant Secretary Messersmith of the State Department, and Secretary Perkins and Immigration Commissioner James Houghteling of the Labor Department.

Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise also attended the meeting, Mgr. Ready substituting for Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SLOVAKS URGED TO FIGHT FOR AUTONOMY

Catholic People's Party Leader Says There Is Nothing Else Left for Them to Do.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April 13.—Father Andreas Hlinka, leader of the Slovak Catholic People's Party, issued a manifesto last night saying there was nothing left for the Slovak minority but to fight for autonomy.

He declared such a course was necessary even if it meant renunciation of parliamentary co-operation with "the non-protectors of the Slovak people" since Government parties have rejected the Slovak declaration for autonomy.

Of Czechoslovakia's 15,000,000 inhabitants, 2,300,000 are Slovaks, most of whom have supported the Government of the dominant Czechs. The minority most vociferous in its demands for autonomy is the Sudeten German which numbers 3,500,000.

BRUNO WALTER TO PROMOTE RIVAL OF SALZBURG FESTIVAL

Substitute Program, in Some Democratic Country, to Be a Demonstration Against "Barbarism."

By the Associated Press.

MONTE CARLO, April 13.—A substitute for the famous Salzburg music festival in some democratic country was promised today by the Austrian orchestra leader, Bruno Walter.

Walter, appearing in concerts here, said he would help organize and lead the festival, and already had the assurance of support from Arturo Toscanini.

Toscanini previously refused to participate in a festival at Salzburg, and Walter, admirer of the ousted Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg, telegraphed his refusal to attend a Salzburg program when he heard of the German-Austrian union.

The Austrian maestro, who asserted his daughter was held in prison in Vienna, said the festival probably would be held in France, England or Holland. It would serve in "the name of pure art," he added, as a demonstration against "violence and barbarism."

LITHUANIA REFUSES MEMEL PLEA TO END MILITARY RULE

"State of War" May Be Abolished Later, Though, Government Spokesman Says.

By the Associated Press.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, April 13.—The Lithuanian Government refused today Memel's request for the immediate lifting of a 12-year-old state of war in the semi-autonomous Baltic territory.

Replying to representations of Memelites in the Lithuanian Parliament, the Government spokesman said, however, that the state of war might be abolished after an impending law concerning safety of the state was promulgated.

The Memel Legislature yesterday, after an impassioned speech by a Nazi representative of the German population, adopted a resolution asking the executive directory to end martial law and remove Lithuanian "safety police."

COALITION WINS IN ARGENTINA

Group Backing President Wins 81 of 157 Seats in Chamber.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, April 13.—The conservative Government coalition today was assured its first working majority in Congress since 1936 when it lost control of the Chamber of Deputies.

Completion of vote tabulation from elections held during recent weeks showed the Government of President Roberto Ortiz won control of 81 of the 157 Chamber seats. The Union Civica Radical with 64 seats was the largest opposition party and the Socialists next with only five. The Government's Senate majority controlled 22 of 29 seats.

CHARGE THAT W P A WAS USED TO WIN FOR PENDERGAST

Labor's Non-Partisan League to Submit Kansas City Affidavits to Hopkins or Roosevelt.

REPORT BY OFFICIAL CALLED 'WHITEWASH'

Relief Applicants Said to Have Been Told There Would Be No Jobs If Machine Lost Election.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Indignant at what they declare is a "whitewash" of charges that W P A jobs were used to persuade and coerce voters at the recent Kansas City election, officers of Labor's Non-partisan League said today they would present their case either to Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, or to President Roosevelt.

The league gathered numerous affidavits stating that voters were threatened with the loss of their W P A jobs if they worked for the coalition ticket or voted against the Pendergast machine at the polls.

These affidavits were turned over to Roger Bounds, chief of the W P A Division of Investigation. When no action was taken, the league presented the case to Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, who was in charge in Hopkins' absence. Williams at first promised a complete investigation of the Kansas City situation but later modified this to say merely that the league's charges would be examined to determine whether an investigation was warranted.

This was delegated to Howard Hunter, assistant W P A administrator in charge of the Middle West. From his office in Chicago Hunter recently issued a statement, according to the league, saying that no reason for an investigation had been found. W P A officials here say that Hunter's word is final.

More Affidavits Obtained.

Additional affidavits have been gathered since the election which resulted in a substantial victory for "Boss" Pendergast. Voters have sworn to the activities of numerous W P A supervisors and city employes who represented themselves as able to pass out W P A jobs. One of the latter, according to several affidavits, was Charles Beckner, employed by the Kansas City Police Department as a "labor investigator." Beckner boasted, according to an affidavit, that just before the election, he had obtained W P A jobs for 275 men.

Applicants for W P A jobs were told there would be no more employment after April 1 if the machine lost the election. In some instances those who worked for the coalition ticket said they not only lost their W P A jobs, but their credit at grocery stores was shut off on order of machine politicians.

Reports have come to the league that J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating charges that W P A employment was used as a threat and a promise in connection with the recent vote fraud trials. Out of 40 defense witnesses 37 were connected in one way or another with W P A, it was said. It is known that Hoover's men some time ago completed one investigation into corruption in the administration of relief in Kansas City and one or two other Missouri communities.

In Other States.

The use of W P A in politics is becoming increasingly flagrant it is reported, a trend likely to continue in this year of congressional elections unless halted. Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota has just reported to league headquarters here that in his state the W P A has been made subservient to Democratic machine politicians.

In Pennsylvania two sets of politicians are struggling for control of W P A. And the way in which not only the primary but the fall election itself goes, may depend on which side is victorious. In the 1936 campaign in Pennsylvania there were numerous charges of W P A padding and corruption.

League officials charge that Hunter sanctions the Minnesota situation. Recently, they say, W P A supervisors were made to buy tickets to a banquet in Hunter's honor in Minneapolis and later to contribute to a present that was made to him. Benson, who has just returned to St. Paul, says the situation in Minnesota is one of the most notorious in the country, second perhaps only to that in Kansas City and Missouri.

Hunter, it is charged at league headquarters here, has aligned himself with several political machines in the Middle West. He is said to have formed an alliance with the

Continued on Page 9 Column 5.

MAN ON NEW MASSES STAFF GETS HARVARD FELLOWSHIP

Professor Denies Granville Hicks, a Communist, Will Be Instructor.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 13.—A denial that Granville Hicks, literary editor of the New Masses, would teach at Harvard came today from Prof. Howard Mumford Jones.

Jones, head of the university's Program Committee, said Hicks had received a fellowship.

"I understand he is going to write a book and will live at Adams House while he is doing it," Jones added.

The Massachusetts Senate yesterday extended until May 16 the life of a special commission investigating Communism and Fascism, after Senator Thomas M. Burke of Boston told it "Harvard has given a position to an avowed Communist."

By the Associated Press.

GRAFTON, N. Y., April 13. — Granville Hicks said here today he would be "perfectly willing" to take the Massachusetts teachers' oath if required in accepting a Harvard fellowship.

Hicks, an avowed member of the Communist party, said he had taken a New York teachers' oath, requiring fealty to the State and Federal Constitutions, "for two or three years." He was dismissed in 1935 from the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

BRITAIN CONSIDERING BUYING FIGHTING PLANES IN U. S.

Earl Winterton's Announcement Greeted With Cheers in House of Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.—Earl Winterton, undersecretary for air, announced in the House of Commons today that the Government was investigating the possibility of buying airplanes in the United States and Canada for the royal air force.

Cheers greeted this statement, with which Lord Winterton replied to two questioners: "Definite exploratory action has been taken in regard to the possibility of providing aircraft for the R. A. F. from the United States and Canada."

Numerous members of Parliament have advocated this step as the only way to catch up with Germany's warplane production in the near future. Britain's aviation factories, although working day and night, still are unable to meet the demand. Some members have urged the Government to build aircraft factories in Canada, arguing that in case of war a direct supply of planes from the United States might be shut off by the neutrality act.

Officials refused to comment on reports that the air ministry already had sent a technical mission to the United States to examine the latest plane models and production methods.

GERMANY REPORTED BUILDING NEW NORTH SEA NAVAL BASE

First Lord of Admiralty Tells Commons Island of Sylt Is Being Fortified.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.—Germany is establishing a fortified naval base on the island of Sylt in the North Sea, off the west coast of German Schleswig-Holstein, Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today.

In response to a question he added that the Admiralty "have considered all the implications arising from this new development." He declined to "commit myself without notice" when asked if Germany had notified Britain of her intention to build the Sylt base, in compliance with terms of the Anglo-German naval treaty.

(Sylt, 22 miles long and varying in width from half a mile to eight miles, lies just off the German-Danish border.

(Germany already has re-established a naval base on the North Sea island of Helgoland in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles, under which the World War base of the German navy was dismantled.)

NAZI FIRES PISTOL, SHOWERS LEAFLETS ON DANISH CHAMBER

Uniformed Demonstrator Arrested After Interrupting Parliamentary Debate.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, April 13.—A pistol shot aimed at the ceiling signaled the release of a shower of Nazi leaflets on the heads of members of Parliament today as they were debating a new immigration bill.

Erik Westergaard, Danish Nazi from Bovrup, North Schleswig, fired the shot during an address by Minister of Justice M. Steincke. He was arrested.

Westergaard, in Nazi uniform and wearing swastika badges, poured leaflets headed "High Treason" from the public gallery as a demonstration against parliamentarianism. Fritz Clausen, Danish Nazi leader, ordered the leaflets two days ago.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL GEM THEFT

Jewelry Stolen From Grand Duke's Daughter in England.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.—An undetermined amount of jewelry belonging to the Russian imperial family was stolen today from the home of Sir Harold and Lady Anastasia Wernher, Thorpe Lubenham Hall, in Leicestershire.

Lady Anastasia is the eldest daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Michael.

GOLD DESTERILIZATION AS VIEWED BY ECCLES

Further Action of This Kind Would Be 'Psychologically Inflationary,' He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Banking Committee today a further desterilization of gold would be psychologically inflationary. He discussed general monetary policies at a hearing on the Patman bill for Government ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks.

Representative Williams (Dem.), Missouri, asked whether desterilization of gold, discussed as a measure for combating the business recession, would "tend to create an inflationary condition."

"It would tend to create the basis for one," Eccles replied, "if all the excess reserves were used to the extent they could be in expansion of credit.

"I believe it would be psychologically inflationary just as decreasing reserve requirements would be psychologically inflationary."

Desterilization now would be desirable, he said, if funds desterilized were spent for public purposes and went into increased buying power. The Treasury now holds $1,180,000,000 of "sterilized" gold—or gold that is kept in an inactive account so that it does not contribute to the supply of bank credit.

When gold was desterilized and bank reserve requirements increased, the situation was different, Eccles added, because "the psychology is deflationary today."

He said more than psychology would be necessary to improve economic conditions, however, because it would have to be backed up by expanded consumer buying power not based on a fear of inflation.

$100,000 Rockefeller Grant.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Rockefeller Foundation announced yesterday a five-year extension to the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. The additional grant is $100,000 with $20,000 for fellowships to be granted young psychiatrists who hold research or teaching posts at universities or other institutions.

Warning Against Rise in Prices

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARRINER S. ECCLES,

CHAIRMAN of the Federal Reserve Board, appearing against the Patman bill for Government ownership of Federal Reserve banks and use of the board's powers to stabilize prices at the 1926 level. He told the House Banking Committee that an unbalanced increase in prices might decrease employment.

JEWISH CONGRESS PROTESTS AGAINST RUMANIAN LAWS

Appeals to League and to France and Britain to Prevent Discrimination.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 13.—The Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress appealed to the president of the League of Nations Council and to the British and French Foreign Ministers today to prevent the application of the new law on revision of nationalities in Rumania.

Declaring the law puts Jews of Rumania nationality outside the protection of minorities treaties, the appeal suggested a new meeting of the committee of three appointed by the League Council to watch over the Jewish situation in Rumania.

The committee of three is composed of representatives of the Iranian, British and French governments. (A decree issued by the Anti-Semitic Government of Octavian Goga was revised by the Rumanian Government March 8. It ordered Jews and Christians who were Jews before Dec. 1, 1918 to produce evidence of their Rumanian citizenship.)

NATIONALISTS DESTROY TUNISIA POWER LINES

Eight Sentenced to Year in Prison—French Officials Restore Order.

By the Associated Press.

TUNIS, Tunisia, April 13.—Groups of Neodestours (Nationalists) tore down telephone and electric power lines near the seaport of Susa yesterday, interrupting communications with the interior villages of Mokine and Monastir.

Tunisia military authorities arrested 12 Neodestours today for agitation in interior villages. All were charged with being illegally armed and were held for trial. Yesterday eight others were sent to prison for a year.

In Tunis, the political situation was calm. The French Resident General rescinded the ordinance against residents appearing on the streets between midnight and 4 a. m., and permitted cafes to stay open until 2:30 a. m.

These measures had been invoked after Neodestours, marching on Tunis last Sunday, clashed with troops. More than 12 were wounded. The disorders resulted from Neodestour efforts to obtain the release of their leader, Ali Belhaune, recently arrested.

Gen. Jean Abadie, commander of French troops at Susa, posted notices throughout the region giving the Neodestours 48 hours to restore calm or face military punishment.

"I will not discuss the aims of the Neodestour movement," the notices said, "but I will guarantee that they will never be reached by violence and revolt. Military authority is resolved to crush all disorder without pity."

SPANISH PLAYWRIGHT DIES

Alvarez Quintero Co-Author With Brother of 300 Comedies.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 13.—Alvarez Quintero, noted Spanish playwright, died yesterday in his Madrid home. He was 67 years old.

With a brother, who survives, he had collaborated in the production of more than 300 comedies. Their work is particularly well known in Latin America.

BOYS! Get Ready for Easter

"Prep" SUITS
—with 2 SLACK PANTS
$7.45
—$10.95 VALUES!
What a "Break"! . . . 650 good-looking, good-wearing "Prep" Suits in light tan, gray and brown novelty weave fabrics . . . styled in the single and double breasted sport-back models . . . and the sizes range from 12 to 22 years . . . featured with TWO pair slack long pants at $7.45.

$14.95 AND $15.95 "Prep" SUITS
$10
Amazing Values! Splendidly tailored "Prep" Suits of long-wearing cassimere, blue cheviot and twist fabrics in the wanted weaves and colorings . . . double breasted sport back models with coat, vest and two pair slack long pants . . . sizes 10 to 22 years at $10.

Boys' Golf Knickers $1.00
Boys' Plus-4 Golf Knickers of sturdy cassimere, cheviot, homespun and twist fabrics . . . knit cuffs . . . sizes 6 to 11 at $1.

$3 "PREP" SLACKS $1.95
Youths' 'Prep' Slacks in a great variety of brown, gray and tan weaves and patterns . . . pleated fronts . . . sizes 10 to 18 . . . at $1.95.

Youths' "Prep" Slacks $2.95
Pleated model sport slacks in herringbone, small check, large plaid and plain effects . . . many with zipper fronts and self belts . . . 12 to 22 at

WASH SUITS 69c
Juvenile wash suits in various washable combinations . . . matching or contrasting colors . . . sizes 3 to 10 years . . . a feature at 69c.

SHOP AFTER SCHOOL

YOUTHS' SPORT COATS $6.95
Tailored of new herringbone and overplaid woolens as well as solid shades . . . single-breasted lounge model with belted backs . . . 12 to 22 at

BOYS' $7.50 2 Knicker SUITS . . .
$5

They're Sturdy! and tailored of good-looking cassimere fabrics . . . single and double breasted sport back models in light, medium and dark patterns . . . with TWO pair of knickers . . . sizes 6 to 16 at $5.00.

BOYS' $1.95 Easter Hats $1.35
Unusual Values for Boys! Newest style wool felt Hats in the Spring 1938 Tyrolean and snap brim models . . . "Just Like Dad's" . . . sizes 6⅛ to 7¼ at $1.35.

Boys' GOODYEAR WELT EASTER SHOES $2.45

Boys' black or brown genuine Goodyear welt leather Oxfords with oak bend leather soles . . . sizes 1 to 6 . . . a feature at $2.45.

Boys' and Junior ("Model") Shirts — 69c
Boys' Sport Sweaters in many styles — $1
Boys' new fancy Spring Ties at — 25c
Boys' gray or tan mixed Caps at — 55c
Boys' 7-8 length fancy Sport Hose — 22c
Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters — 88c
Fancy Striped Anklet Socks, 22c, 5 for $1
Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts — 20c
Boys' White Broadcloth Shirts, 69c, 94c, $1.24

WEIL .. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Magazine Censorship—Pro and Con.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read your column of letters protesting against the ban of the current issue of Life magazine. I want to add my voice to those already speaking out against the unintelligent stand of one of our public officials, and those influencing him. I hope the magazine will be put back on the news stands and that stupidity will not prevail.

MRS. W. WHARTON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS may be your first letter praising the ban of Life Magazine. (It was.—Editor's note.) Since the first issue, Life has not been readable. I know of no issue without disgusting filth. I am pleased someone has done more than passively condemn the magazine. I am one of 2000 Sodalists pledged not to buy filthy "literature." Catholics have cleaned up the screen. We will clean up the magazines!

A CATHOLIC STUDENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ORCHIDS to James P. Finnegan for his prompt action in placing a ban on the obscene pictures appearing in Life magazine. May he act in the same manner if the need ever arises.

MARCELLA SHELLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE pictures in Life magazine showing how a baby is born and urging proper care for mothers should be put in every home in the United States instead of being banned, as they have been here by our self-appointed guardians of morals. AN OBSERVER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I DO not know how many readers you have in East St. Louis, but after reading your criticism of Mr. Finnegan for banning degrading pictures, I hope not many. How could your ideals of decency descend so low? While on the subject, I wish to say that the newspaper fraternity is very lax in its rotogravure sections, which contain advertisements anything but commendable. We destroy your section rather than permit our 13-year-old boy to look at it. EAST ST. LOUISAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMMENDATIONS to you! This censorship is only an expression of immaturity. What is indecent about being born? It is unfortunate that antiquated prudishness persists notwithstanding educational progress. Informed people should demand a policy of sex education free of outmoded taboos. So long as we have a sex ethics based on hush-hush, we can never say we live in an enlightened era.

S. L. B.

Conservation Progress in Illinois.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONSERVATION has indeed proceeded beyond the conversation stage, and we in Illinois thank you for support of our efforts to take conservation out of politics through a non-partisan commission.

We have watched what has been happening in Missouri since the establishment of the five-member commission. Our organization, the Associated Conservation Organization of Illinois, sent ballots about the "commission plan" to the 700 candidates for nomination for the State Legislature. A substantial majority of replies received indicates that a commission form cannot be ignored as a better method of handling conservation questions in Illinois.

DAVID V. LANSDEN,
Cairo, Ill. Chairman.

"Julius Caesar" in Modern Dress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DESPITE the universal and enthusiastic acclaim of the critics, there must be many like myself who left the theater skeptical of the attempt to dress up Shakespeare's tragedy, "Julius Caesar," in modern clothes.

The Bard of Avon, for all his genius, wrote out of his environment. He lived in a period when theologians dictated the prevailing modes of thought.

But the spread of scientific and philosophical ideas has challenged the old theological notions. Accordingly, Brutus, in the Shakespearean version, in a Roman toga, seems invested with a kingly dignity; but Brutus in a business suit is just one of us. He should speak our language.

This handicap the play suffers from is so insuperable that, despite Welles' genius for stagecraft, it brings his play perilously close to burlesque.

JOHN HEINTZ.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that "Julius Casear" has come and gone, a little criticism might be permitted, since it will not affect receipts. The play was a vivid portrayal and the young actors deserve high praise. The ancient traditions were cast aside and the lines spoken by the leaders of a bunch of gangsters, who did not differ in costume or appearance from the followers.

One must recall that the period of the play marked the culmination of a culture produced by a great civilization. The Roman Senators were great men, distinguished from the plebeians by dress, manners and speech. It has been the ambition of all the great actors of the past to play these characters.

It is obvious that such a play should be presented by well-trained, selected actors, with costuming and stage settings representative of the age in which these great men lived and died. STUDENT.

IN NEW YORK AND MISSOURI.

John T. Flynn's article in Collier's Weekly on the perversion of old-age assistance into a political racket contains nothing that is new on the situation in Missouri. The facts have been recited and commented upon repeatedly by the Post-Dispatch and other Missouri newspapers. But because it is dramatically written and because it holds the State up to national ridicule, the Flynn report gains additional impact.

Mr. Flynn finds that the abuses of old-age assistance in "some states"—he found conditions worse in Missouri than in any other state except Oklahoma—have become so serious and widespread as to threaten to bankrupt the treasuries of the states, along with "a far more precious asset—the character of their people." His remedy is to dissociate old-age assistance from politics and to commit it to the administration of civil service staffs of trained workers. And there must be a "more sane and reasonable consideration of the appalling financial problems involved."

Let us turn from Missouri to a state where the old-age assistance plan is working admirably, where politics is not a factor and where the load is less than a third of what it is in Missouri, in proportion to the number of aged. The example of New York is valuable not only because old-age assistance is working efficiently there, but also because it is the State where the greatest strides have been made in the promotion of social security objectives generally.

In New York, old-age assistance is administered by a staff of trained social workers, chosen on a non-political basis, as Mr. Flynn suggests should be the case. In Missouri, the administration of old-age pensions was thrown squarely into politics. In only a few counties did the local boards show, as Charles Hertenstein and Dr. R. Emmet Kane showed in St. Louis, the vision and determination to withstand the mass clamor to get on the rolls.

In New York, the Federal Government supplies half the funds for old-age assistance, the State supplies one-fourth and the local community pays one-fourth. If a county old-age assistance board wants to be so generous as to put on the rolls all the citizens of eligible age, the treasury of that particular county must help pay the penalty of supporting the chiselers. In Missouri, the Federal and State governments bear the whole load, and the local boards are free to consider the padding of the rolls a made-to-order device for bringing in funds from the outside.

In New York, a lien on any realty the applicant possesses may be required as a condition precedent to aid, also a deed or mortgage, assignment of insurance or trusteeship of a bank account. The plan is protected in no such way in Missouri.

In New York, children who are able to do so are required to support their indigent parents. Missouri has no such law.

There are other difference between the setup in New York and that in Missouri, but these are the chief ones. These seem to hold the key to the reasons why abuses have flourished in Missouri, whereas they have not arisen in New York in any comparable degree. They at least afford suggestions as to the reforms needed in Missouri.

Unless old-age assistance is redeemed from the evils upon which it has fallen, the whole scheme, so far as this State is concerned, may collapse. There is danger, on the one hand, that the Federal Government will cut off aid, as it has already done in Oklahoma. There is danger, on the other hand, that the voters of this State may become so disgusted that they will refuse to vote next fall to reduce the age of eligibility to 65, as they must do if Federal aid is to continue.

The old-age assistance rolls in Missouri require a far more sweeping purge than that now under way if the plan is to be assured of the continued approval of either the voters of this State or the authorities in Washington.

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WISE WORDS FROM JEFFERSON.

Let us set aside a moment, on this 195th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth, to consider one passage from his inaugural address. The topics touched upon are pertinent today: tolerance for dissenters and dictatorship vs. democracy. Said Thomas Jefferson of these, on March 4, 1801:

> If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.
>
> I know, indeed, that some honest men fear that a republican government cannot be strong, that this Government is not strong enough; but would the honest patriot, in the full tide of successful experiment, abandon a government which has so far kept us free and firm on the theoretic and visionary fear that this Government, the world's best hope, may by possibility want energy to preserve itself? I trust not.
>
> I believe this, on the contrary, the strongest Government on earth. I believe it the only one where every man, at the call of the law, would fly to the standard of the law, and would meet invasions of the public order as his own personal concern.
>
> Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the forms of Kings to govern him? Let history answer the question.

History cannot as yet give a complete answer, but the weight of the evidence today is still with the great exemplar of democracy, just as it was 137 years ago.

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A QUACK REMEDY FOR KIDNAPING.

The Virginia Legislature has hearkened to the criminological theorists and passed a bill, now signed by the Governor, which provides fines and prison sentences for persons who pay ransom money to kidnapers. The theory is that this will "take the profit motive out of kidnaping," and thus stop this form of crime. But will it?

Peter Levine, 12 years old, has been missing since Feb. 24 from his home at New Rochelle, N. Y. His father, Murray Levine, has been making every possible effort to get in touch with the kidnapers and meet their ransom demands. Any parent would be less than human who did not make such attempts to get his child back, and it is safe to say that no law could stop endeavors of this kind. Certainly few parents would be unwilling to pay a $5000 fine or serve a year in prison (the maximum penalties under the Virginia law) to insure a child's recovery.

Various theorists have urged such a law. Senator Ashurst of Arizona has even proposed a Federal statute of this sort. In our opinion, however, the best attack on kidnaping is that now being pursued by Federal and state authorities. The unrelenting man-hunts and drastic sentences that have ended the careers of virtually all abductors in recent years are making kidnaping a rare occurrence. Payment of ransom, indeed, has often been a help to the authorities, in providing a trail of currency by means of which many a criminal has been traced.

Virginia has passed a law that cannot be enforced. It is inconceivable that any jury would convict a citizen for using every means within his power to free a member of his family from the hands of criminals.

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THE KELLY-NASH DEFEAT.

On the basis of virtually complete unofficial returns from the Illinois Democratic primary, the Kelly-Nash machine has suffered its second defeat in two successive primaries. Congressman Scott W. Lucas, the downstate candidate for the nomination for the Senate seat at stake this November, has won in a hotly contested race with Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who had the backing of the Cook County spoilsmen.

The issue, as we said repeatedly in the weeks leading up to the primary, was the issue of bossism. Illinois recognized it as such, and Republicans by the thousands went into the Democratic primary in all parts of the State in a mighty effort to prevent the Kelly-Nash combination from obtaining sway over the machinery of the dominant party. It was a migration entirely justified, for it was calculated to stop the Cook County machine before it achieved the power in Illinois which the Pendergast machine wields in Missouri.

That the issue of machine rule transcended the personalities of the campaign was clearly demonstrated in Chicago, where the home city candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Mr. Igoe, led Congressman Lucas, while County Judge Jarecki, fought tooth and nail by the Kelly-Nash machine, was renominated by a comfortable margin. It was through removal of Judge Jarecki that the Chicago bosses hoped to gain control of the Cook County election machinery and so pave the way for Mayor Kelly's return to office next year.

As a result of yesterday's voting, State's Attorney Thomas Courtney, vigorous prosecutor of criminals and rackets in Cook County, now looms as a strong candidate for the Mayor's chair in the second largest city in the nation.

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CONTRAST IN DIPLOMACY.

Great Britain has protested against Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties as "inherently unjustified," and has demanded the return of those taken from British owners. The American Government, however, has sent a note saying that "it does not question the right of the Government of Mexico in the exercise of its sovereign power to expropriate properties within its jurisdiction," and that it hopes only for a fair and equitable solution as to payment.

Another contrast: Britain accepted Hitler's seizure of Austria without a murmur. Britain is about to sign a treaty recognizing Italy's seizure of Ethiopia. But against the seizure of some oil wells by Mexico, the Foreign Office takes an energetic stand.

How does American-style diplomacy look by comparison with the British model in this situation? It looks pretty handsome, thank you.

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CHALIAPIN.

Feodor Ivanovitch Chaliapin, who died yesterday in Paris, was the greatest singing actor of the twentieth century. To his rich bass voice he brought the histrionic talents of a Sir Henry Irving; indeed, it was to the statue of that very tragedian that he paid homage whenever he visited the National Gallery in London. His ability to act, however, was more than the ability to move as a gifted actor. His coloring of the music had as much to do with his performance as his manner and movements. He was sparing of gesture. Once he told a young actor in Moscow that true gesture was the movement of the soul rather than of the body. And so he sang with the play of his lips and the tricks of his eyes as well as with his remarkable voice.

Some have said that Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godounov," would still be unknown had it not been for the Chaliapin who, as Czar Boris, rode a white horse on the boards of Drury Lane Theater in those days of illusion just before the war. Whether that is so, the son of the Volga village peasant made the role a sensation—a sensation followed by other sensations as he portrayed Mephistopheles and Don Carlos. St. Louis, after applauding him in "The Barber of Seville" in 1927, missed him a year ago when illness forced the cancellation of his engagement for "Faust." His art is in decline, but when it revives—as revive it must—the memory of the great Russian will have been a potent inspiration.

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FRANCE.

They are shouting "Dictator!" at Daladier, "strong man" thrust into the precarious premiership, who wants to rule by decree for three months.

They shouted "Despot!" at Necker a century and a half ago, when troubles were foaming, with finances the cancerous pain.

Necker's answer to Louis XVI is familiar: "Give me five years of despotism, Sire, and France will be free."

They did not give it to him, and the rest is history. It Taine were watching events today, he would, perhaps, be wondering whether history were getting ready to repeat itself.

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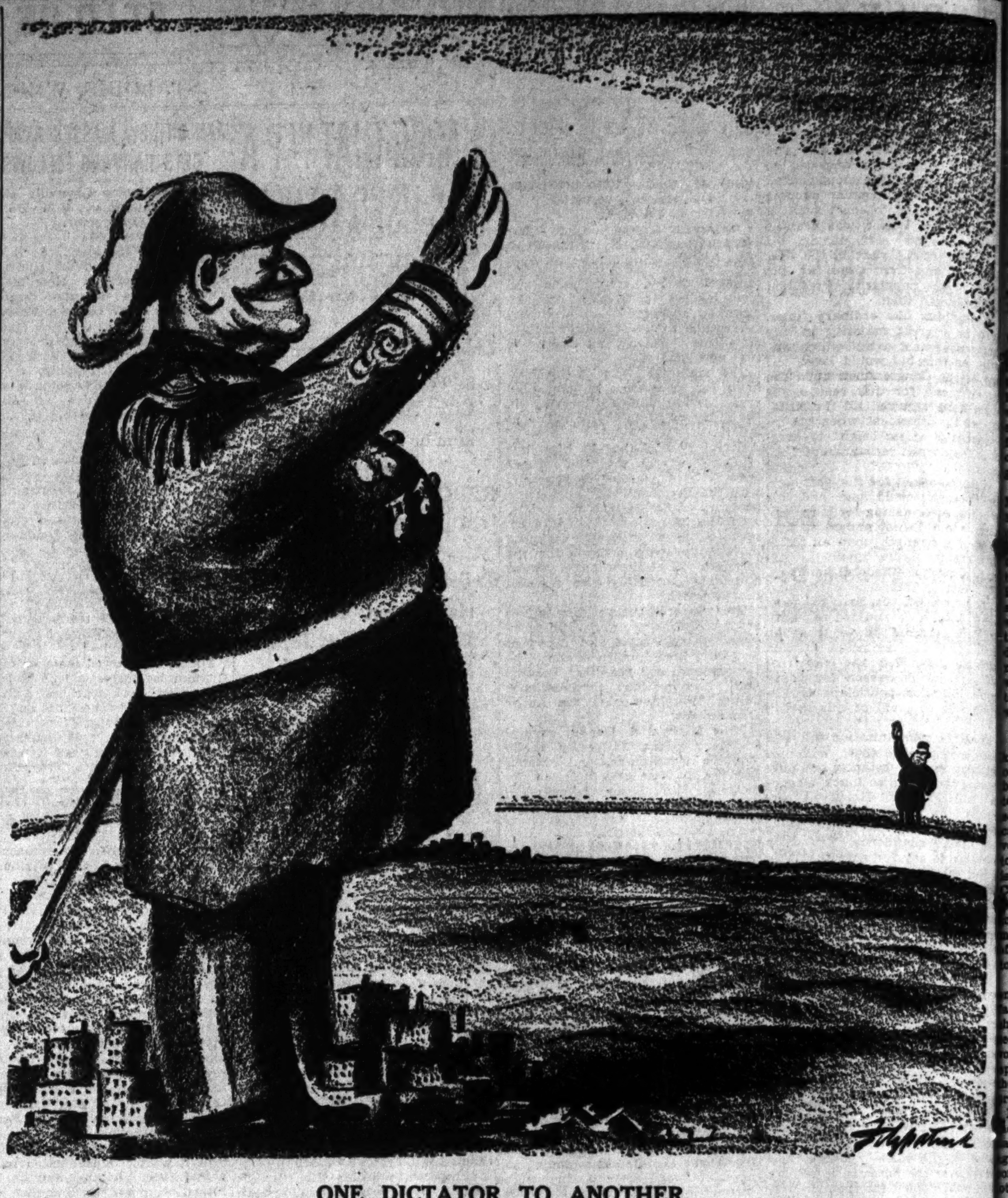
McKELLAR TAKES ONE ON THE CHIN.

After having supported Senator McKellar—Civil Service Enemy No. 1—in a series of patronage raids on the public service, the Senate has now turned against him. By a vote of 42 to 20, it has rejected his plan to abolish merit system restrictions for the selection of first, second and third-class postmasters. This was done by substituting an amended House bill which McKellar had caused to languish in the Senate Postoffice Committee in order that his own spoils measure might be reported to the floor.

Although the bill as passed by the Senate is infinitely preferable to that introduced by McKellar, friends of the civil service will hope that the House will stand its ground and insist on the even stronger merit system provisions included in the bill as passed by that body. Particularly, the House should require acceptance of its provision that the applicant scoring the highest among the top three should be appointed. This is the rule at present, under executive order of President Roosevelt. There is no reason to recede from it. To the contrary, it is eminently desirable that it be written into the law by Congress.



ONE DICTATOR TO ANOTHER.

Taxation for Revenue Only

Senate's handling of tax bill shows return to old policy of regarding taxing power exclusively as means of raising revenue, rather than also as instrument of social reform, says Washington observer; considers this a significant defeat for the President, who wished to continue using taxation to achieve his economic objectives.

Turner Catledge, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

THE revised tax bill has gone to the Senate labeled as a "business recovery" measure. That was the effective title given to it by Senator Harrison in his official report for the Senate Finance Committee. The Mississippi Senator believes that the terms of the Senate measure withdraw certain definite restraints from business and give the country a "pick-up" which it seems now sorely to need.

However, had Senator Harrison been in one of his reflective moods, he probably would have added that if Congress finally adopts the revised bill, it will have swung back toward "the old-time religion" of Federal taxation.

He would have said that adoption of the Finance Committee's version of the 1938 revenue measure would remove from the Federal tax system the more obvious form of social and business reform which the present administration had tried desperately to fix there in the last two tax revisions, and would return it to its function of raising money to pay the Government's expenses.

Even before the Finance Committee's rewriting of the bill, the administration had been put on notice that Congress had had enough of penalty taxes—of levies enacted more with the view to compelling or preventing certain business practices than to raising needed revenue. This notice was the uprising in the House against the "third basket" tax which the administration had insisted upon, not wholly for the purpose of raising revenue but also as a means of forcing a change in the corporate practices of closely held or family corporations.

* * *

The House also gave warning of a growing congressional antipathy toward the undistributed profits tax, enacted in 1936 primarily to effect business and economic changes, by reducing it to a mere shell of its original form.

The Senate committee went a step further. By throwing out the entire principle of the undistributed profits levy, it confirmed the warning and, perhaps, started Congress on a reassessment of the reform provisions which it had inserted heretofore in tax measures. It took still another step back toward the older types of taxation when it restored the flat rate on capital gains and thus refurbished the fast-fading distinction between "income" and "capital."

The administration took to the tax system as a reform vehicle in 1935. Prior to that, from March, 1933, when it came into power, until the shank of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, the Roosevelt regime had followed a rather orthodox course on taxation.

But in June, 1935, the President started out to blanket the late Senator Huey P. Long and his scheme for sharing the country's wealth. In a twelfth-hour wealth-sharing tax, Mr. Roosevelt proposed to subject inheritances and gifts to a system of rates similar to that of the Federal income tax, to be paid by the recipients.

A scheme of graduated rates on corporate income also was proposed. It was the intent of the inheritance-tax plan that the "very rich" should be taxed to pay the extra cost of the New Deal, and furthermore that large estates should be broken up and redistributed, regardless of whether they were passed on in the form of liquid assets or as going business enterprises.

The inheritance-tax scheme was never enacted. Although estate and gift levies, deductible from estates before being passed on to ultimate recipients, were raised to make up the desired revenue, the Senate refused to embark on the newly proposed tax plan, even if to do so would spike the guns of Senator Long.

The undistributed profits tax bill which followed in 1936 was openly and frankly as much a reform as a revenue measure. In presenting it to Congress, the President and his advisers stressed a number of purposes that were co-equal with that of raising needed funds, among them schemes to equalize the tax exactions on individual and corporate income, to compel certain readjustments in the capital issues systems, to simplify and standardize corporate business in the United States and even to increase the "velocity" of money by forcing corporations to distribute profits in dividends and thus put more money into the channels of trade.

* * *

The administration had considerable difficulty in forcing the principle of the undistributed profits tax into the law of 1936, but it finally succeeded. But now the worm seems definitely to have turned. During the last year, a business recession has started and has already grown to rather commanding proportions. Almost as soon as the business curves started downward, private enterprise began citing the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as the basic causes.

The President indicated his willingness for a revision to the extent required to relieve business of unnecessary burdens, but the pressure grew so strong that the modifications which he was ready himself to espouse were rejected as too mild. Now Congress is writing its own ticket.

There is little question that the administration will make a fight for retention of the principle of the undistributed profits tax when the measure goes to conference between House and Senate, even if it has no more to fight for than the shell of principle saved by the New Deal faithful in the House draft. It is indeed possible that the Senate conferees might yield to the House on this provision in order to save the modification of the capital gains levy.

Nevertheless, the Senate Finance Committee has presented its bill as an instrument through which Congress might set tax legislation back on the old line along which it proceeded in former years.

NEW HEIGHT IN EFFICIENCY.

From the New York Post.

GROCERS, says the Bureau of Standards, may soon be offering foods in silver-lined cans. A process has been discovered by Government research men whereby "relatively inexpensive" containers can be made, using this precious metal.

This, it seems to us, is one of those lightning flashes which tell more about our industrial civilization than a dozen treaties. When it is possible to use pure silver, the precious metal of all ages, only once and then throw it away, we have reached a kind of efficiency that tells its own story.

A British Opinion

From the Manchester Guardian.

IN recent speeches of Secretary Hull and of the new American Ambassador to England, two sentences stood out.

Mr. Hull, in reasserting the duties of the peace-loving states, said: "Prudence and common sense dictate that where this and other nations have common interests and common objectives, we should not hesitate to exchange information and to confer with the governments of such other nations, and in dealing with the problems confronting each alike, to proceed along parallel lines—this Government retaining at all times its independence of judgment and freedom of action."

Mr. Kennedy, describing the average American's reactions to recent events, said: "Most Americans do not see how they could usefully participate in some of the adjustments of international relations now taking place in various parts of the world. Nations, like men, do not consider undertaking business transactions unless they are convinced a common interest exists."

Both speeches reflected the pain with which the United States has witnessed the changes in Europe—the change in the policy of the British Government, with its efforts to accommodate itself to the militarist Powers, and the spread of the "contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence" of which Austria is the latest victim.

They reflected also the effect in the United States—the deepening of its mistrust of foreign entanglements. America—both the United States and Canada—has shrunk back in horror and turned within itself. Yet strong as may be the instinct for isolation, it is, as Mr. Hull repeated, no means of security. World peace rests, then, largely on how the "common interests" can be cultivated.

There is no clear way, but one thing that is certain is that a Britain that does not stand decisively and unwaveringly for its democratic faith, that does not firmly uphold the principles of international order, will ask for co-operation in vain.

THEY FEAR DEMOCRACY.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

"OUR critics," snarls Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Public Enlightenment, "are morbid, degenerate, democratic intellectuals—relics of the nineteenth century. They are dead, they are unable to act."

Well, that pretty well disposes of us who believe in democracy. Perhaps we are dead and unable to act. But we resent this "relics of the nineteenth century" stuff! Not we. Relics, perhaps of the fifth century B. C. Democracy was old-fashioned and "collapsing" then, too.

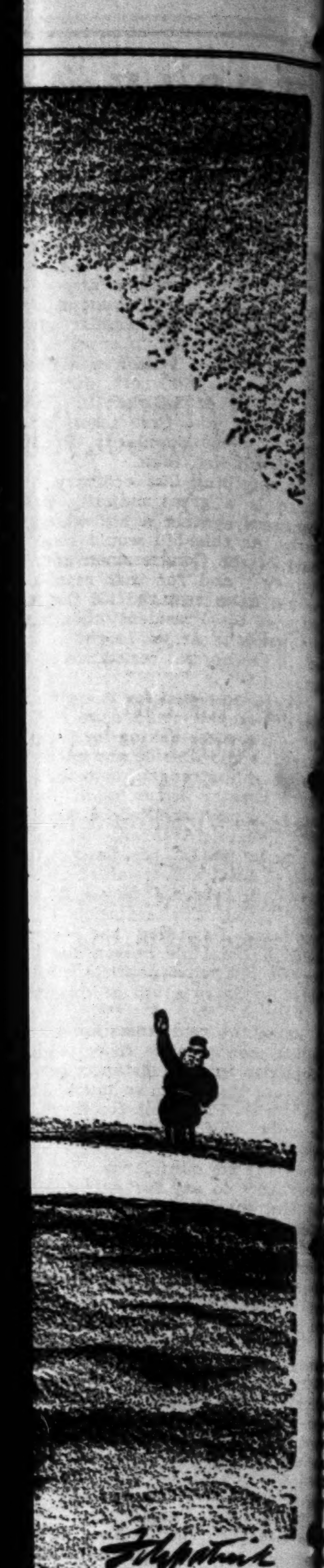
"As for democracy," said the traitor Alcibiades, trying to win favor at monarchic Sparta (which he also soon betrayed), "there is nothing new to be said of a patent absurdity."

Maybe not. But, somehow, democracy is of tough fiber and resilient. There is something in the being of mankind that treasures freedom to think and talk as one wants and to have a part in making the laws that govern society. We call this democracy. It outlasts Kings, dictators and other masters. And that is why dictators fear and hate it.

SELF-PRAISE BY THE DICTATORS.

From the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

ONE of the most amazing things about the dictatorships is the attitude of self-adulation that the dictators adopt toward themselves. In Canada or the United States they would be laughed out of public life before they get started.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's Defeat

THE reorganization bill is the kind of measure that any and every Congress is disposed to defeat, and only a President backed by extraordinary popular support could have hoped to enact such a bill. President Wilson was granted powers of this sort during the emergency of the war; in the first weeks of his first term, at the zenith of his popularity, President Roosevelt had them.

In anything like ordinary times, there is a great majority in any Congress against a bill which disturbs, as this bill would have, the hold of the Congressmen upon the bureaus; and for that reason, it would have required all the influence of the President when his influence was at its height to overcome the normal resistance of Congress.

When he asked for it a year ago, Mr. Roosevelt could have had this bill. But after asking for it in January, he laid it aside and chose first to test his strength upon an infinitely greater issue, upon the attempt to pack the Federal judiciary. His defeat on this issue left behind a conviction on the part of what was at least a determined minority that his personal power must be diminished. The agitation of this minority furnished the Congress with a plausible reason for doing to the bill what politicians always wish to do to a bill of this sort.

* * *

Since the reorganization bill was killed, not because there was real objection to its substance, but only because there was so much discontent with President Roosevelt personally, the action of the House can perhaps be interpreted as a vote of no confidence. Yet it is too early to say for sure that this is the meaning of the vote. For Congress would have wished to defeat the bill even if it had not lost confidence in the President; it was moved in great part by the dictates of political self-interest in a desire to keep its hold on the bureaucracy.

We shall, however, see soon enough whether Congress has in fact decided to reassert itself. We shall see this very soon. We shall see it as soon as Congress has to vote on the proposals to double the appropriations for relief and to cap them with a great new public works program.

Here the real issue will be put to the test. For while it is easy and natural for Congressmen to vote against a bill which reduces their control over the bureaus, it takes a lot of public spirit for them to vote against a President who may have the power to distribute millions in their districts. If the revolt of last Friday means what so many commentators say it means, if it does in fact signify a rebellion against personal power and a reaction to the normal balance of the Constitution, then, on these spending bills, Congress will resolutely demand concessions from the White House. It will use the power of the purse to wring from the President an alteration of his policies.

* * *

The Senate has made a good beginning with the tax bill. For while the bill could easily be much better, here at last is a tax bill which not only raises revenue, but is designed to encourage rather than to oppress private enterprise. There should be no thought of voting more money for a spending program until this tax bill has been accepted by the House and signed by the President. But that is not all. The men who now represent the working majority in the Congress should use their power to obtain other concessions. They should vote no more money until it is agreed that there is to be peace with the utilities based on some fair and definite understanding as to where government enterprise begins and ends. They should vote no more money until they have assurances that general attacks on business men as a class are to cease, and that business men, like any other citizens, are to be presumed to be innocent until they have been charged with specific offenses and convicted in courts of law.

And, finally, they should vote no more money until they have assurances from the President that the influence of the administration in states like Michigan and elsewhere will be definitely against, rather than complacently tolerant of, the sit-down strike.

Congress has the power to do these things, and only by doing them can it prove that the ostensible reasons for defeating the reorganization bill have become the real reasons.

* * *

It should not, however, be necessary to force the President to yield on these points. If he respects the spirit of representative government, he will loyally recognize that he no longer has the personal mandate which he thought he had obtained in the elections of 1936. He will ungrudgingly acknowledge the fact that he must govern, not as the leader of his own personal majority, but in collaboration with the true majority in Congress.

And this will mean that the style and purpose of his administration must henceforth be different from what they have been, that from now on, he does not dominate the nation but must conciliate men who do not follow him blindly. It is not necessary for him to abandon his reforms. Nor is it necessary for him to renounce all further reforms. There is still a substantial majority of liberal men who do not desire to return to the old days. But this majority will remain only if it is recognized, only if the President acknowledges in his conduct that the days of his undisputed personal ascendancy are over.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt is at one of the critical junctures of his life. If he faces the facts, and accepts them as a faithful servant of the people, he can still perpetuate his reforms and preserve his legitimate authority. There are die-hards among his opponents who do no doubt wish to destroy him. But most of the opposition is composed of men and women who have deep respect for his office, bear him no lasting ill will and are aware that, in these critical times, it is their patriotic duty to uphold, wherever possible, the authority of the President.

They know that it will be dangerous in the extreme for this country to have a derelict President during the next two years, and if Mr. Roosevelt will make it possible, they will have no part in any concerted attempt to destroy him.

But he alone can make that possible. If instead of obeying the will of Congress, he decides to "fight," if instead of conciliation, he continues the agitation of class conflict, if instead of constructive measures to meet the depression, he initiates a bitter political struggle, he alone will be responsible for the consequences. And they will be serious consequences.

For an unrelieved depression embittered by official agitation can end in only one way—in the deepest and darkest reactionary movement this country has ever known.

(Copyright, 1938.)

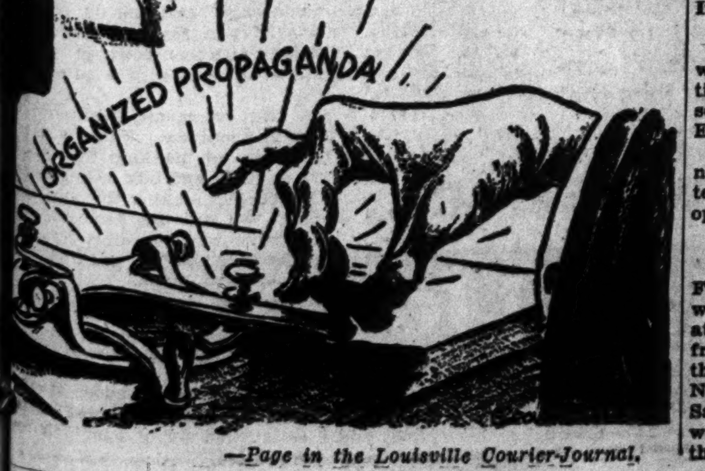
Henry W. Pease, Salesman, Dies.

Henry W. Pease, salesman with the National Cash Register Co. for more than 30 years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 2101 Alfred avenue, after an illness of four months. He was 60 years old and came here from Chicago in 1916. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Pease, and two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Winship and Mrs. P. W. Westblade. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Plays for the Deaf.

A program of music and short plays was given last night by more than 50 deaf and speech-defective children at Central Institute for the Deaf to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Max Goldstein, director of the institute.

Government by Remote Control



—Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED ON SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

Board Appoints Group to Study Question After Refusing Immediate Inquiry.

A special committee of the Board of Education was created last night to study the question of a comprehensive survey of the operation and needs of the school system, for report at the next board meeting, May 10. The committee will consider the time and scope of a survey and the type of persons who would make it.

The vote for this arrangement was 8 to 3, on a substitute motion by Arthur A. Blumeyer, after Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt moved for an immediate order for a survey by experts. Those opposing the substitute, as they favored prompt action, were Dr. Solon Cameron, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan and Mrs. Lowenhaupt. Mark D. Eagleton was absent. John A. Fleischli advocated a study by experts, but agreed to delay the decision.

Members of the special committee are Blumeyer, chairman; John J. Sheahan, James J. Fitzgerald, Dr. Cameron and Mrs. Lowenhaupt.

At the suggestion of Fitzgerald and on a motion by Dr. Sullivan, seconded by Blumeyer, the board voted, withoout dissent, to ask the Governmental Research Institute to analyze a collection of figures on school finances in other large cities, which the board has gathered. Sheahan was ruled out of order when he asserted a general survey would cost $100,000 and urged that the school tax rate be fixed at 84 cents on the $100 valuation, instead of the maximum of 85 cents, "giving the one-cent to relief."

90-Minute Public Hearing.

The board conducted a 90-minute public hearing on the comprehensive survey proposal, which was submitted by Mrs. Lowenhaupt last month. Proponents were led by the recently formed committee sponsoring a general survey of the school system, headed by Mrs. E. T. Senseney, 4555 Pershing avenue. Speakers for this group were W. C. Connett, banker; John C. Tobin, lawyer and former school board member, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman.

Others favoring the idea were Paul W. Preisler, head of the local teachers' union; Elmer V. Mosee of Tom Powell (Negro) Post of the American Legion, and Luther M. Slinkard, secretary of the C I O Industrial Union Council.

Proponents declared it was desirable to have periodical appraisals of educational administration by impartial, outside experts; that this would produce helpful ideas; that the expense would be negligible in comparison with results; that virtues, as well as weaknesses, would be shown and answers given to various problems of the changing times; and that desired revision of teachers' salaries, fairer provision for Negro education, establishment of a free college and general educational advancement would be considered.

Those Favoring Delay.

Counseling delay were Bruno Sendlein, president of the Public School Patrons' Alliance; Mrs. E. C. Burnett, 6910 Plateau avenue, president of the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Ben Weidle, a former school board member, who said the board and its officers could make any necessary study. Sendlein presented a resolution of the alliance opposing a survey at present or unless there was a clear showing of need.

On recommendation of Blumeyer, chairman of the Building Committee, the board unanimously established a special committee to report next month on the possibility of a 50-year Federal loan of possibly $6,000,000 for erection of needed school buildings, provided a proposal of President Roosevelt for such loans, at no interest or not more than 2 per cent interest, was adopted. The committee comprises Blumeyer, chairman; Sheahan, Fitzgerald and Dr. Cameron. Blumeyer said to reporters that such a loan would have to be approved by the voters and probably would require an amendment to the State Constitution, which limits borrowings to 20 years.

The board voted unanimously to ask its attorney, Emmet T. Carter, whether it was legally liable under claims of the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co. for $11,224 extra for plastering at Southwest High School, and of the John Hill Construction Co. for $1051 extra for plastering at Garfield School. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel and Bert Boaz, of the company bearing their name, addressed the board in behalf of their claim and presented officers of two plastering concerns to attest to the quality of the work. Kiel said the claim represented the difference between profit and loss on their general contract. Blumeyer outlined the Hill company case. Both claims arose as a result of P W A regulations.

JEWEL BOX IS CLOSED TODAY

It Will Reopen With Easter Flower Display at Noon Saturday.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park will be closed, beginning today, until noon Saturday, to permit reassembling of floral exhibits for the Easter display.

For the benefit of persons planning to attend sunrise services Easter Sunday, the Jewel Box will be open from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Golden Wedding Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Reuter, 4420 Floriss place, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary last evening at a reception attended by 90 friends, including 12 members of the original bridal party, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1928 Salisbury street. The Reuters, who were married in St. Louis, have three children living.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A SERIES of large June weddings will begin Wednesday, June 1, when Miss Ruth Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Deibel, 7128 Washington boulevard, is to become the bride of Edmund Temple Allen. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson at the First Presbyterian Church, of which he is pastor. A reception will follow.

Miss Deibel has chosen nine attendants to precede her to the altar. Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung will be matron of honor, and Miss Eugenie Evans, maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Theodore Plummer Desloge, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Grace White, Miss Martha O'Neil and Miss Matilda Craven. Miss Craven is now visiting friends in Rye, N. Y. The completed personnel of ushers will be announced later.

The engagement of Miss Deibel and Mr. Allen was announced early in March, at a party in Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung's honor. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 19 Fair Oaks.

Miss Celeste Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque of the Spoede road, has chosen five young women to attend her Saturday, May 21, at her marriage to Benoist Langdon Carton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton of Longueuil, Squires Lane, Huntleigh Village. Miss Josephine Cullen of Chicago, a former classmate of the prospective bride at Manhattanville College, Manhattanville, N. Y., will be maid of honor. The bridemaids will be four debutantes of the last winter: Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Nancy Houser and Miss Mary Nixon Johnston.

A reception and wedding breakfast at the Dubuque home will follow the noon ceremony at St. Louis Cathedral.

Parties in honor of the prospective bridal pair will be announced later.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph of Clark County, Va., who arrived Monday to visit her cousin, Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, will be guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a small luncheon to be given by Miss Eleanor McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, at her home in Kirkwood. Miss Katharine Randolph, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Randolph of Kirkwood, is planning informal entertainments for her guest. Miss Jane Cary will be here three weeks during the absence of her parents in Europe.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley road, returned late last week after an absence of two months. She and Mr. Gaylord left a West Indies cruise at Jamaica, and, after landing, spent three weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Gaylord is visiting in Sea Island, Ga., and will return in a few days.

Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr. is expected to return home the end of the week from Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been since early in December. Mr. Denvir, who preceder her here by several weeks, has been with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Stith, and his mother, Mrs. John B. Denvir, 4434 West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Denvir will live at the Park Plaza. They have closed their home at 15 Washington terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Tritle, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Denvir Jr., who came here last fall from Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the winter at the Park Plaza, will remain through the spring. Their son, John Tritle Jr., is with them.

Mrs. William Moseley Garrett of Houston, Tex., the former Miss Mildred Webster, is expected in St. Louis later this spring for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Holst Pellekaan of of the Park Plaza. It will be her second visit here since her marriage more than a year ago. She will be accompanied by her baby daughter, Travis Ann.

Mrs. Bernard Shea Horne of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place. She had with her, her two daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Nancy.

Miss Louise Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor Park, has returned home following a six-week visit. She spent most of the time in Honolulu making a short visit to friends in Chicago on the way home.

A group of St. Louisans spent the past week-end in Fulton, Mo., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Tucker and their son, James St. George Tucker. They are: Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Kathleen Wallace, Dickinson Tate, Edwin Sweet and John Stuart Tritle Jr. James Tucker has made his home in St. Louis for the last winter.

Also in Fulton for the recent Blue Jay Prom at Westminster College were Miss Harriet Edwards, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Sophia Elizabeth Burg, Horatio Nelson Spencer Jr., Selden M. Spencer and Richard E. Burg.

The Board of Governors of Deer Creek Club has sent invitations to skeet shooters to participate in the annual skeet tournament to be held at the Deer Creek skeet field off Litzsinger road, Saturday, April 23, at 11 o'clock, or the following day in case of rain. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock between classes.

The first event is a class shoot, open to all participants, who will be divided into three groups. Trophies will be awarded the winner in each. The five-man team shoot, number two on the program, is open to St. Louis County, Bridlespur Hunt, Moocher and Deer Creek clubs. The award is the Village Sports Trophy, given by Virgil A. Lewis and Robert A. Bagnell, and held for one year by the club represented by the winning team. Third is the club two-man shoot for the Mina Reid (Mrs. Virgil) Lewis trophy. The fourth event is for ladies and the fifth for junior contestants under 15 years of age.

Entries will be received until April 20.

Wedding invitations have been mailed by Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Schmidt, 316 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, for their daughter, Miss Ruth, and Franklin Jackes Cornwell, who will be married Saturday night, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church. The bridal party and families will attend a reception afterward at the Schmidt home. Mr. Cornwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive.

Invitations were received yesterday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Bingham, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Leila Ruth, and Thomas Booker Cummings, Saturday morning, April 23, at 11 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal Church. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Cummings, 2243 Thurman avenue.

Cards were also included for a breakfast and reception at Mrs. Bingham's home, 3647 Flora place.

Mr. and Mrs. Loncoln Sheridan Alden of Umatilla, Fla., former St. Louisans, have arrived for a two-week visit with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker, 107 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rehnquist, 5909 Cates avenue. Among informal parties given in their honor was a tea Sunday at which Mrs. Baker was hostess.

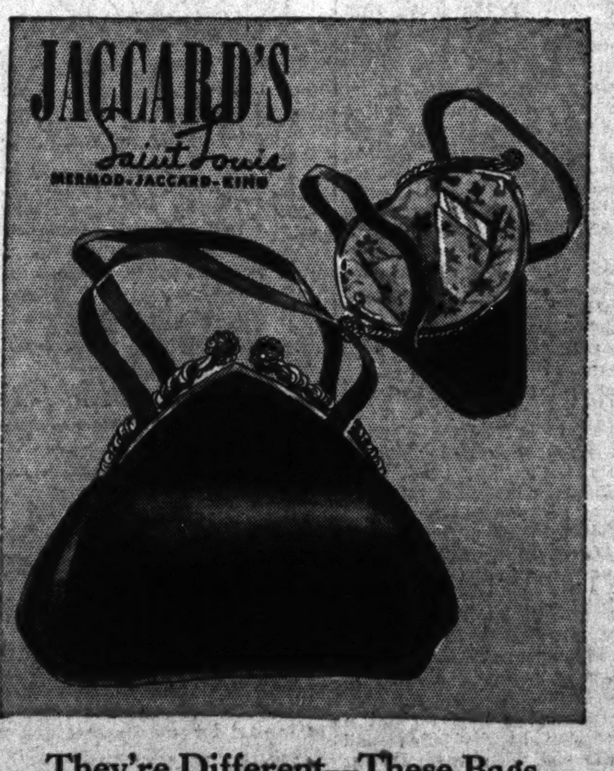
To Be June Bride

—Jules Pierlow Photograph.

MISS RUTH DEIBEL

WHO will be the bride in the first large June wedding. She will be married to Edmund Temple Allen, Wednesday, June 1.

MY DADDY SAYS HE'S GOING TO ENJOY THIS TRIP. WE'RE GOING ON THE FRISCO— AND LET THE ENGINEER DRIVE
FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS SAN FRANCISCO RY



They're Different—These Bags of Crepe With Floral Linings

Flower blossoms strew the PATH OF FASHION this Spring. You wear them in your hair, around your neck and wrists, as clips and pins . . . and now comes these adorable crepe bags in navy and black with bright flower blossom linings. A happy Easter gift thought, don't you think? And they're such remarkable values, too.

Priced at $3.00

Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

CHALIAPIN FUNERAL AWAITS ARRIVAL OF SON FROM U. S.

Great Basso, Just Before Death in Paris, Asked, "What Theater Am I In?"

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 13.—Funeral plans for Feodor Chaliapin, great Russian basso who died yesterday, await the arrival of his son, Boris, who has sailed from the United States.

Chaliapin's last thoughts before he died were of the theater, where his deep voice and histronic genius brought him wealth and international fame.

The 65-year-old singer, weak and suffering from a kidney ailment complicated by anemia, asked hoarsely, "What theater am I in?"

Then, grasping his throat, he whispered, "I can't sing here."

A few moments later he died.

"Papushka" (Daddy), as Chaliapin liked to be called by his family, died with his widow and eight children at his bedside. News of his death spread quickly through the Paris colony of Czarists Russians and brought hundreds of them to his home. Many were former noblemen at the Czar's court.

Although Soviet Russia promised him a large income, it never could persuade him to return after the disappearance of the old Czarist Russia. The Soviet made him "The People's Singer," but after he left Russia in 1921 the honor was revoked.

DATES SET FOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Board of Education Fixes Schedule; No Graduation at Harris Teachers' College.

Dates of the semi-annual high-school commencement exercises were fixed by the Board of Education last night as follows:

Beaumont High School, June 16, 4 p. m.
Blewett High, June 15, 10 a. m.
Central High, June 15, 8 p. m. (at Beaumont High).
Cleveland High, June 16, 8 p. m.
McKinley High, June 16, 8 p. m.
Roosevelt High, June 16, 8 p. m.
Soldan High, June 16, 10 a. m.
Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College, June 14, 8 p. m. (At Berea Presbyterian Church).
Sumner (Negro) High, June 15, 8 p. m.
Vashon (Negro) High, June 16, 8 p. m.
Hadley Vocational School, June 16, 4 p. m.
Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School, June 16, 4 p. m.

There will be no graduation at Harris Teachers' College because admissions were halted for a period of a year and a half, several years ago.

GUSTAV RIESMEYER JR. WILL MARRY MRS. ELLA A. KOKEN

First National Bank Officer and Widow of Manufacturer to Be Wed This Spring.

Gustav Riesmeyer Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank, will be married this spring to Mrs. Ella A. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Riesmeyer has been married twice before. The body of his first wife, Mrs. Clara Meyer Riesmeyer, was taken from the Mississippi River June 29, 1932. She had been missing for five months. His second wife, Mrs. Marie Smith Riesmeyer, whom he married at St. Joseph in February, 1933, obtained a divorce in 1936, and was awarded $46,000 alimony and attorney's fees.

Mrs. Koken is the widow of Roy B. Koken, vice-president of the Scharff-Koken Manufacturing Co., who died Feb. 5, 1936. She has one daughter, Miss Dorothy Koken, a debutante of the past season. Riesmeyer has a daughter and a son by his first marriage, Mrs. William W. Westlake, the former Miss Dorothy Riesmeyer, and Robert Riesmeyer.

SPECIAL CAR AND BUS SERVICE TO EASTER SUNRISE MEETINGS

Ceremonies to Be Held in Forest and Tower Grove Parks, and at Jefferson Barracks.

Special street car and bus service will be furnished by the Public Service Co. to persons going to sunrise Easter ceremonies next Sunday.

Kingshighway, Lindell and the extra line of De Baliviere busses will run direct to Municipal Theater, Forest Park, the Lindell busses leaving Grand and Lindell boulevards and the De Baliviere leaving Delmar boulevard and De Baliviere avenue. Connections also will be made by Grand and Olive cars.

For a service in Tower Grove Park there will be eastbound cars on the Tower Grove line and the Grand line. For another ceremony at Jefferson Barracks connections will be made between Broadway cars and the Barracks bus line. The sun will rise Sunday at 5:21 a. m.

CHRISTIAN ECKERT DIES AT 91; CIVIL AND INDIAN WAR VETERAN

Succumbs at Son's Home in Wellston; Funeral Tomorrow in Addiville, Ill.

Christian Eckert, 91 years old, a veteran of the Civil and Indian wars, died yesterday of infirmities at the home of a son, Martin Eckert, 2108A Erich avenue, Wellston.

Born in Millstadt, Ill., he came to St. Louis in 1863 to enlist in the Twelfth Missouri Cavalry, with which he served for the remainder of the war. After being discharged from the Union Army in 1866, he re-enlisted with troops assigned to fighting Indians in the Southwest.

Most of his life was spent in Washington County, Illinois, where he was a cattle dealer, thresher, butcher and wood chopper. He is survived by five children, 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Addiville, Ill.

ARTHUR H. LEONHARDT FUNERAL

Saxony Mills Secretary Dies of Illness Contracted on Cruise.

Funeral services for Arthur H. Leonhardt, secretary of the Saxony Mills, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand boulevard and Pestalozzi street, with interment in Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

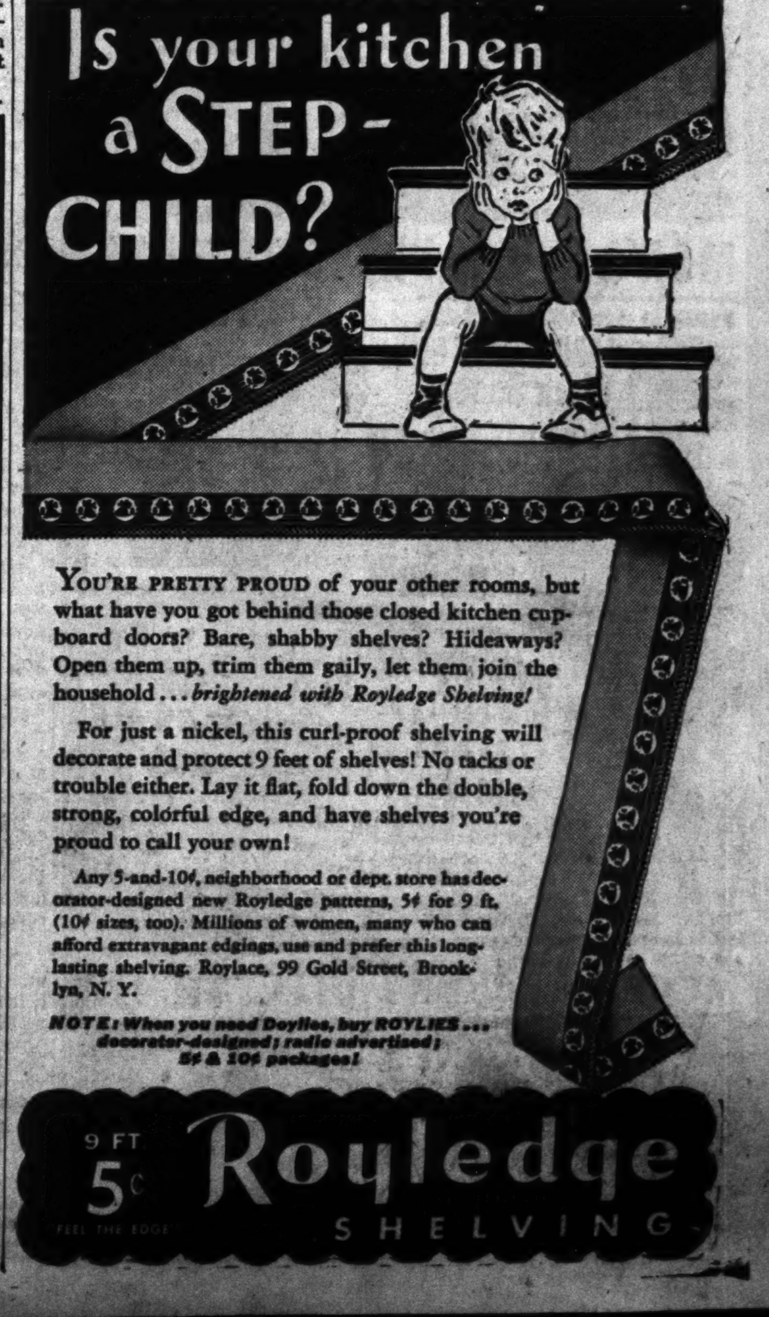
Mr. Leonhardt, who had been ill of typhoid fever contracted during a recent caribbean cruise, died yesterday of a heart attack at Lutheran Hospital. He was 35 years old, and lived at 3509 Crittenden street.

Surviving are a brother, Robert Leonhardt, president of the Saxony Mills, and a sister, Miss Victoria Leonhardt.

Frances McMahon Married.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances McMahon to Albert F. Bina Jr. during the last Thanksgiving holidays was made yesterday by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, 6225 Pershing avenue. Bina is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bina, 4523 Magnolia avenue. The bride's father is vice-president of the J. F. McMahon Contracting Co. They will reside at the McMahon home.

Spend EASTER HOLIDAYS in New York
THE VANDERBILT HOTEL
Park Avenue at 34th Street, New York
from $4 single, $6 double.



YOU'RE PRETTY PROUD of your other rooms, but what have you got behind those closed kitchen cupboard doors? Bare, shabby shelves? Hideaways? Open them up, trim them gaily, let them join the household . . . *brightened with Royledge Shelving!*

For just a nickel, this curl-proof shelving will decorate and protect 9 feet of shelves! No tacks or trouble either. Lay it flat, fold down the double, strong, colórful edge, and have shelves you're proud to call your own!

Any 5-and-10¢, neighborhood or dept. store has decorator-designed new Royledge patterns, 5¢ for 9 ft. (10¢ sizes, too). Millions of women, many who can afford extravagant edgings, use and prefer this long-lasting shelving. Roylace, 99 Gold Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTE: When you need Doylies, buy ROYLIES . . . decorator-designed; radio advertised; 5¢ & 10¢ packages!

Police Pension Case Appealed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—The Retirement Board of the policemen's annuity and benefit fund of Chicago asked the State Supreme Court yesterday to rule on hte constitutionality of the 1937 amendatory act giving policemen increased pensions. The case was appealed from the Cook County Superior Court in a suit brought by Edward Wagner and some 350 other policemen.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sun. Eve. Services First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P.M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES	FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST, Kingshighway & Westminster.	5009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—1615 S. Kingshighway	In Same Building; Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 2 to 4
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.	In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.	5451 Page, 8 am to 9 pm; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 2-5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac.	In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge	In Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 Daily.
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee.	In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 Daily.
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown.	In Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 Daily.

Churches Unite in Reading Room, 1994 Railway Exchange Building
8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesday to 6. Sunday, 2:30-5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

HELP YOURSELF TO
"A Million Dollar"
COMPLEXION

Here's the *proven* way to help clear up externally caused pimples and blackheads . . . lubricate dry skin . . . help normalize oily skin . . . and aid in bringing out full natural loveliness . . . Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 95, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WE QUIT BUSINESS
AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

WOMEN'S & MISSES' TOPPERS
Pastel shades in all sizes. Buy now for Easter
$1.99
Others UP TO $6.99

SILK DRESSES
$1.88
VALUES to $4.95
In all sizes for women and misses. New, the most wanted styles. The biggest values we ever offered. Save now.

$1.95 WOMEN'S & MISSES' SUEDE SPORT JACKETS 59c

$1 WOMEN'S SILK CHIFFON FULL FASHION HOSE 37c
ALL SIZES; SLIGHT IRREGULARS

WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR
PUMPS, STRAPS & TIES
Values Up to $2.95
69c

$3 GROWING GIRLS' WHITE SHOES — CREPE SOLES $1
CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR, Values to $1.95, 79c
79c MEN'S HAND-MADE SILK TIES WOOL LINED 35c

SAVE!
COUPON!
THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH—1500 GIRLS' PRINT
DRESSES 15c
ASSORTED STYLES, SIZES 7 TO 14—LIMIT 2. ONLY SOLD WITH THIS COUPON. EACH

MEN'S $3.50-$4 DRESS OXFORDS
Reliable makes in black, brown and white.
$1.77 ALL SIZES

MEN'S HEAVY BLACK ARCH-SUPPORT Work Shoes
ALL SIZES
$1.49
OTHERS $2.55

MEN'S SUITS UP TO $16.95 — $7
MEN'S SUITS UP TO $24.75 — $11
$7.95 BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, $3.95
$8.95 BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS, $4.95
$1.95 MEN'S DRESS PANTS — $1
$1.95 BOYS' LONGIES, PAIR — $1

OPEN SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 9
BARNEY'S
AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

MAKER DEMONSTRATES ARTIFICIAL EARDRUMS

Dr. A. G. Pohlman Tests Device—Use Limited but It Has Potentialities.

A man who did not have useful hearing was made to hear conversation in ordinary tones at Washington University School of Medicine Monday by means of a simple device made of a gelatin capsule, a boar bristle tipped with dentists' wax, and a tiny piece of animal membrane, which was put into one of his ears.

The device was an artificial eardrum. Its striking demonstration on the patient was the climax to a lecture on it by its designer, Dr. Augustus G. Pohlman, head of the department of anatomy at the Creighton University School of Medicine, before graduate students in the Oscar Johnson Institute.

As the device is of aid only to persons whose internal ear is in good condition and whose middle ear, or eardrum, has been removed, its use is extremely limited at this time, Dr. Pohlman emphasized to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Such patients are rare. In three years of research on the idea, Dr. Pohlman has found only 10 persons whose ears are in that condition. In almost all of them the eardrum was removed in a mastoid operation.

Potentialities of Device.

But it is its potentialities that interest Dr. Pohlman. The scientist, who formerly was research professor of anatomy at St. Louis University, pointed out that although deafness of most elderly persons is that of the internal ear, which the device would not help, deafness of three-fourths of younger people is of the middle ear. Although in these latter cases, the drum not functioning, it remains in the ear, except in the rare cases of operations mentioned. It is of no use. In fact, it is in the way, as a closed window is in the way of sound.

The artificial eardrum cannot be inserted as long as the natural dead drum remains. But Dr. Pohlman has conservatively refrained from operating to remove the useless eardrums in patients, because he wants to prove first beyond all possible doubts the efficacy of his boar bristle and gelatin capsule. He wants to study the effects of the device on patients over a period of years, improve it, and test the effects of every feasible manner of construction and appliance. Some time, he hopes, there will be volunteers with bad eardrums who will willingly have them removed so that the prosthesis can be inserted to allow them to hear properly. If such work with volunteers proved successful, the way would be opened for general use of the device.

How One Hears.

Here's the way Dr. Pohlman demonstrated use of the device. The auditory canal carries sound in from the outer ear. The internal ear, which transmits the vibrations to the auditory nerves, is, roughly, a water-filled sac. But the difference in sound vibrations in air and water are so great that a transformer is needed. That transformer is the eardrum, which lies about half an inch in front of the internal ear. The drum conditions the vibrations to the intensity of the internal ear and carries them to that organ by means of three tiny bones, the ossicles, which look not unlike a crooked arm with the elbow pointed upward. The last ossicle, the stapes, is in front of the water sac. The sound goes through it by means of two loose bones, two millimeters in diameter, set in it in the manner of lids, called the "oval window" and the "round window."

The crooked ossicles could not be artificially duplicated for ear devices. But, doing research on birds for other purposes, Dr. Pohlman was impressed by the fact that their ossicles are straight. Why, he reasoned, can't they be straight in human beings, too?

Demonstrating the Device.

In his lecture he demonstrated how he found out that they could be. He punched a slender bamboo stem through a small sheet of mica and put dentist's wax on the tip of the stem. A playing card and a piece of copper wire would have done as well. Then, he explained, he probed in a patient's ear with the bamboo—the patient's eardrum had been removed in an operation. He talked continually, until the patient suddenly announced he could hear. That meant the waxed point had come in contact with the soft "oval window."

But the probing device couldn't be worn. So Dr. Pohlman made the artificial drum on the same principle. He made one in a few seconds during his lecture. He punched a hole in both ends of the gelatin capsule. Then he opened it in the middle and inserted the animal membrane, so it was stretched across the middle like a drum. He shortened the capsule to only half an inch in length with a pair of scissors, then punched a hole in the stretched membrane with a pin. Through the hole he put a black, Russian boar bristle, and dabbed the end with wax. It was ready for insertion.

The Deaf Man Hears.

The patient, a young man, came in. He owned one of the artificial drums, with a shell made, to last a little longer, of brown paper dipped in wax. But he wasn't wearing it and he couldn't hear, even very loud questions. He mumbled indistinctly, as he could not hear his own voice. His hearing was totally destroyed in his left ear. The drum had been removed in a mastoid operation in his right ear. The artificial drum was inserted, and after experimentation with the board bristle, its end was brought into contact with the "oval window."

Immediately, the young man heard every question directed at him, though some came in quite normal tones from 10 feet away. His own voice became much louder and more distinct. The capsule was not visible in his ear, and his hearing appeared normal.

Without the device, his ability to hear was impaired from 40 to 62 desibels. In other words, it took sound from 10,000 to 1,000,000 times normal intensity to be heard by him. The device reduced the handicap to 30 decibels, or 1000 times normal intensity, which is about the loudness of a conversational tone. In other words, he could hear anything above a whisper.

Earphones on the bone vibration principle cause deformation of the upper half of the conversational vibrational tone range, where the consonants are, and there is much bother from static from them, Dr. Pohlman said. However, in the artificial ear-drum, the words are especially distinct in the upper ranges, the pyhsician declared.

The device is so easy to fashion that the patients make it themselves. The gelatin capsules grow soft easily, but will harden overnight if taken out, and will last a week. The waxed paper ones last a week if worn continually. They cost about $1 a thousand to make.

COL. GREEN'S SOCIALIST FRIEND WITNESS FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Charles M. Keyes Says Millionaire Spoke of Bay State as His Home.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 13.—A Socialist who became a friend of E. H. R. Green bolstered Massachusett's case today in the four-state fight for about $5,000,000 in inheritance taxes on the Green estates.

Charles W. Keyes of Miami, State secretary of the Socialist party, who formerly was in the office equipment business, testified he became well acquainted with the late Col. Green by devising a system for filing his collection of old currency so the Colonel could display the bills to his friends.

Introduced by Edward O. Proctor, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, Keyes related a conversation he had with Col. Green at his Star Island estate here one spring when the Colonel announced he was leaving soon for the North.

"I asked him why he didn't stay here all the year," Keyes testified. "Col. Green said, 'This is just the place I come to in the winter-time. My home is in Massachusetts. I have a beautiful place up there.'"

STATE SCHOOL HEAD FILES

Supt. L. W. King Seeks Nomination for Re-election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 13.—Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of School, filed April 9 for the Democratic nomination for re-election. He was first elected to the office in 1934.

King is a graduate of William Jewell College and the University of Missouri. Before taking his present office, he completed a 14-year term as superintendent of schools at Monroe City. He is 45 years old, is married, and has one daughter, Katherine, a high school senior. He is a member of the board of directors of William Woods College, Fulton; serves on the boards of regents of the five State teachers' colleges and on the board of curators of Lincoln University; and is president of the State Board of Education and of the State Board for Vocational Education.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID

39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

ADVERTISEMENT

Too ashamed of her Skin to go to Party

*This gentle bile-producer might help**

Skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, nervousness, and weakness.

Dr. F. M. Edwards treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet very effective, because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

If you have a pale face, sallow skin, blemishes, all you may need is this mild aid in helping to relieve constipation. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets on sale at all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day, to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

WITNESS SAYS U. S. AGENT GOT CIRCUS OFFICER FIRED

Mrs. Edith Ringling's Secretary Testifies at Income Tax Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Harry H. Kellin, secretary to Mrs. Edith Ringling, testified yesterday that Internal Revenue agents influenced the owners of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey combined circus in 1937 to remove John M. Kelley, general counsel and vice-president of the circus corporation.

Kelley and co-defendants Charles D. M. Greer and Nathaniel F. Rabner, former internal revenue agents, are on trial before United States District Judge Murray Hulbert and a jury for violation of the income tax laws.

Kellin told of a conference, attended by three internal revenue men, at which Mrs. Ringling and others were told that "no arrangement would be made with respect to the circus taxes unless Mr. Kelley's resignation as an officer and director was demanded." The three defendants are charged with defrauding the Government out of more than $3,000,000 in circus income taxes between 1918 and 1938. The trial will continue today.

MAN LOSES SUIT FOR $10,000 FOR WIFE'S DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Action Arose After Bicycle of Druggist's Delivery Boy Struck Mrs. Anna Williams.

A verdict in favor of Bernard H. Kahlmeyer, druggist, 4301 McRee avenue, was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward's court in the suit of Lafe J. Williams, 3970 Folsom avenue, who had asked for $10,000 because of the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna Williams, last Aug. 17.

Her death resulted, the suit alleged, from being struck by a bicycle ridden by a 15-year-old boy as she was crossing Tower Grove avenue, near Lafayette avenue. The boy was delivering parcels for the druggist.

The defense contended that Mrs. Williams, who was the mother of five children, was negligent in crossing the street at a point which was not a regular crossing for pedestrians, and that she failed to exercise a reasonable degree of care. The accident occurred about 9 p. m.

Springtime is Stiffness Time

Whether your aches and pains are from too much work or too much play Penorub makes short work of them with its quick-acting analgesic action for pain relief. 25c—50c—$1.00. At all druggists.

PENORUB

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

"EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE CHANGING, WHITEY."

"NOT EVERYTHING, BLACKIE—THE CHARACTER OF 'BLACK & WHITE' *NEVER* CHANGES."

The Scotch with Character

EIGHT YEARS OLD

"BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

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SPECIAL OFFER

ON THIS GAS WATER HEATER...

"BUILT LIKE A THERMOS BOTTLE"

Only $1.00 DOWN INSTALLS THIS AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER in your home

For only $1 down and $1 per month for six months you can enjoy unfailing hot water service from the famous gas water heater that is built and insulated like a giant Thermos bottle. There's always plenty of piping hot water on tap at amazingly low cost.

If at the end of this six months' period you wish to continue having this unfailing hot water service (which, no doubt, you will), you merely pay the balance in easy monthly installments.

Since this automatic gas water heater is built like a giant Thermos bottle, the water once heated will stay hot for hours at a time. It's completely automatic, requiring no thought or attention. When you install an automatic gas water heater in your home, you no longer need to fit yourself to your water heater—it is made to fit you and your needs. A constant supply is ever ready for those 150 household jobs that require lots of hot water.

SEE YOUR PLUMBER OR...

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

pringtime Is
Stiffness Time
hether your aches and pains from too much work or too h play Penorub makes short k of them with its quick-acting lgesic action for pain relief. —50c—$1.00. At all druggists.
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uitful Post-Dispatch Want sell real estate or used cars.

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FINE OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 8 YEARS OLD
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'SNEAK' PREVIEWS DECIDE FATE OF FILMS

Reactions in Group of Southern California Towns All-Important.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 13.—Meet the hitherto unrecognized Congress of American Movie Fans, permanently convened today in a half dozen small Southern California communities with delegates from all parts of the country, for the purpose of ruling arbitrarily upon the motion picture entertainment of the world.

They, and not the film cutters, send faces to the cutting room floor; they, and not the producers, elevate young players to stardom; they, and not the director, determine the final editing of the completed film.

These dictators to Hollywood studios are the audiences that see the "sneak" previews in such Southern California towns as Pomona, population 22,000; San Bernardino, 40,000; Riverside, 31,000; Inglewood, 25,000; Santa Monica, 40,000; Santa Barbara, 36,000; and Pasadena, 81,000. They are shown pictures prior to their release, and on postcards, distributed to them at the theater, they mail into the producers their reasons for liking or disliking the picture in question.

And what they say is law. The picture is finished to accord with their opinions. This is particularly true if the opinions are definite. If the opinons are vague, the producers still try to conform, but are less certain of their results.

Districts Classified.

Hollywood has neatly classified the towns according to the type of audience they afford. If it wants to get the reaction of an agricultural, small town business audience it goes to Pomona in the citrus belt. If it wants the reaction of industrial workers, it goes to San Bernardino, a railroad center. If it wants a middle class audience, it goes to Huntington Park, hub of small factories. If it wants the opinion of a wealthy audience, it goes to Santa Barbara, residence of some of the most affluent families in America.

By circulating their films among these towns, Hollywood gets a remarkably accurate, cross-section opinion of what America as a whole will think of its product. All classes of society are represented, and so, too, is every section of the nation. It is a fortunate circumstance for the motion picture industry that these small towns are a focal point for migration from every state in the Union.

Although Hollywood and Los Angeles are similarly the center of migration, Hollywood does not consider them desirable communities in which to preview a picture. The reason generally given is that they are too close to the industry and for that reason not typical.

This distrust extends to all Southern California among a few producers. For example, Andrew Stone, who has just made "Stolen Heaven," a new type musical, is going to insist upon a "sneak" preview in San Francisco. The reason here is unusual: "Stolen Heaven" features classic music against a fast-action plot, and Stone is convinced that San Francisco is the most musical city of the Pacific Coast.

Studios Overruled.

The "sneak" preview is to be distinguished from the invitational previews which are held in Hollywood and Los Angeles. These latter are held primarily for the representatives of more than 200 press organizations that cover the film capitol. At these screenings only the final edition of the picture is shown.

There are many examples of the way in which the "sneak" preview audiences "overrule" Hollywood in the production of a picture. An outstanding one is "Romance in the Dark." In one important sequence Gladys Swarthout was made the target of a barrage of overripe tomatoes from an angry opera audience. It seemed a good idea. But the preview audience brought the production staff up with a start. It expressed vigorous opposition to what the fans considered a desecration of Miss Swarthout's celebrated beauty. Their objections were emphatic and almost unanimous, so the scene was cut out of the picture without further ado.

Another example is to be found in "Having Wonderful Time." Stars were billed as Jack Oakie, Bob Burns, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore. Nothing was said about a compartively unknown young lady by the name of Ann Miller. The "sneak" audience set up such a clamor of praise for her, however, that her name had to be lifted up into the billing for the final release of the picture.

TOUGH GUYS OF SCREEN RANK HIGH IN COLLEGE TRAINING

Large Proportion of Bruisers Attended the Big Universities.

HOLLYHOOD, Cal., April 13.—They may look dumb, unlettered and unrefined, but don't let 'em fool you. Actually, most of Hollywood's "ideal mugg types" are college men, and in real life exhibit none of the Neanderthal characteristics that they hire out for in business.

Warren Hymer, for instance. This highly paid delineator of human underdevelopment, is a Yale graduate with a private weakness for Shakespeare, El Greco and Brahms.

George E. Stone, the "perfect rat" on the screen, who portrays one of Hymer's colleagues in "You and Me," was raised to be a Polish gentleman and attended the University of Warsaw for two years. He, too, is a Shakespeare fan.

Nat Pendleton, whose bulging biceps and vacuous visage are his fortune, has a diploma from Columbia University. Lionel Stander possesses a degree from Columbia, makes a hobby of sociology, and is considered a high-powered member of the screen colony's intelligentsia.

Lloyd Nolan went to Stanford, Andy Devine to Santa Clara, and the tough-looking Humphrey Bogart was graduated from exclusive Andover prep school but skipped college to fight during the war.

Classic example of the "gentleman mugg," of course, was the late Louis Wolheim, he of the flat nose, "tin" ear and ape-man build, who was the toughest of toughies on the screen, and in private life liked to argue higher mathematics. He had been a Columbia University professor.

DISNEY CREATIONS SWAMP HIS STUDIO

700 Employes Not Enough to Keep Cartoon Characters Busy.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 13.—Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse's papa, is like the old woman who lived in a shoe. He has so many brain children he doesn't know what to do.

While other film studios are cutting out jobs and slackening production, Disney's plant employes more than 700 workers—a record number. The "Help Wanted" sign hangs on the door.

Mickey, who made his first hit 10 years ago, is still the No. 1 star. Disney says so. But Mickey was almost crowded out as the Disney family grew. It's strictly on his creator's orders that he's making a comeback this year.

As Disney sees it, Donald Duck and other upstarts have been getting the best gags. They were a fresh stimulus and unintentionally the animators slighted Mickey.

Donald is now an established star, almost as well known as the little rodent whom the Japanese call Miki Kuchi, the Spanish Miguel Raton, the Germans Michael Maus and the French Michel Souris.

Pluto and Goofy, the dogs, have won popularity. Wilbur, the grasshopper; Gus, the goose, and Donald's three duckling nephews, Huey, Dewey and Looey, are on the upswing.

The Three Little Pigs, after an absence of five years, are coming back—with the Big Bad Wolf. This time they will use a lie detector to foil the Wolf, who by now has three little wolves.

Eighteen short cartons a year make up the studio schedule. All are in color. They cost $50,000 each and earn about $15,000 profit. Mickey still has the same voice, Walt Disney's, but his ears are modified, his hands and face smaller.

Minnie Mouse has a different voice. The girl who spoke for her retired last winter to have a baby.

Some day Disney hopes to put Mickey in a full-length picture like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," but he's far down on the waiting list.

"Snow White," finished only last December after three years of work, is regarded by Disney as an experiment which taught him how to make a better picture next time. It is expected to earn about $7,000,000.

One long feature a yea. is planned. For 1938 it is "Bambi," the story of a deer. Next year it may be "Pinocchio."

Another Disney ambition is to animate cartoons to fine music. He had Leopold Stokowski record "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" recently, but the story has yet to be drawn.

"I never cared a hoot for music when I was a kid," says Disney. "But I might have if I'd heard it in a cartoon."

Actress' Dog Is a Flop.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 13.—Roger's film career lasted almost one minute. Roger is Actress Maureen O'Sullivan's Dalmatian dog. He was to appear in a dog show scene in "Hold That Kid," but when he arrived on the set every other dog in the cast tackled him. Roger suffered only a few scratches but Miss O'Sullivan went into hysterics.

COLOR FILMS IMPROVE ANY BEAUTY, CAMERAMAN SAYS

Actresses Don't Have to Be Blondes or Red-Heads, He Points Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 13.—Actresses who have been worrying about the effect upon their careers of the rapid movie trend to color can be comforted.

Shattering widespread misconceptions, Ray Rennahan, dean of all the color cinematographers, today declared there is no star in motion pictures who will not be benefited by color photography.

"The theory that a star must be a blonde or a red-head to succeed in color pictures has been widely discussed. But it is completely false," Rennahan said.

In support of his declaration that all shades of hair, from the brunette glamor girl to the snow-haired grandmother, are more beautiful in color, Rennahan pointed to the appearance of Dorothy Lamour in her latest film.

"Miss Lamour's dark tresses acquire an extra sheen in color photography that mere black and white cannot touch," the cameraman said. "Louise Campbell's beauty will be similarly enhanced by color in 'Men With Wings.'"

Deft use of make-up, Rennahan said, can make any complexion right for color photography. Rennahan also ridiculed the fear of some stars that the beauty of scenery and backgrounds in their natural colors will detract from the attention now focused in black and white pictures on the stars.

"When motion pictures stop moving, they'll be photographs, and who'll spend an hour staring at a photograph?" Rennahan queried.

"But color photography will do this—it will make the action seem smoother and tend to eliminate the jerkiness of action that sometimes mars black and white shots."

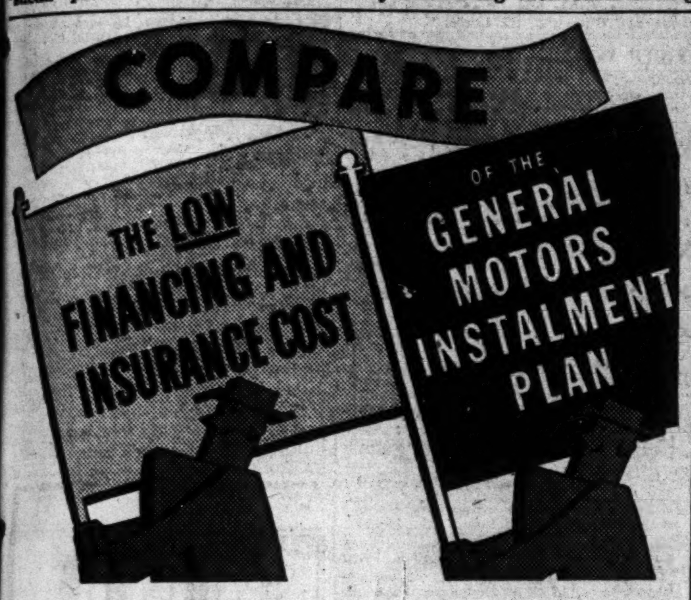
Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 12:08, 3:15, 6:08 and 9:13; "Dangerous to Know," starring Akim Tamiroff, Gail Patrick and Anna May Wong, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:40.

FOX—"Hawaii Calls," starring Bobby Breen with New Sparks and Irvin S. Cobb, at 1:30, 5, 7:42 and 10:17; stage show, with KMOX radio headliners, at 3:13, 6:43 and 9:25; "March of Time," at 2:40, 6:10 and 8:52.

LOEW'S — Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years," at 10:05, 12:31, 2:57, 5:23, 7:49 and 10:15; "Little Miss Roughneck," featuring Edith Fellows and Leo Carrillo, at 11:25, 1:51, 4:17, 6:43 and 9:09.

MISSOURI — "Mad About Music," starring Deanna Durbin with Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:50; Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30.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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — 10c-20c CHOICE DINNERWARE TO LADIES. Lew Ayres, 'Hold 'Em Navy.' Smith Ballew 'Roll Along, Cowboy.' Comedy.
COMPTON 3145 PARK — Dinnerware, Choice Nite. 'Gangway' & 'Bulldog Drummond Comes Back.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Petite Point Dinnerware. 'Love Is on the Air.' 'It Happened in Hollywood.' Shorts.
GEM St. Johns — R. Dix, F. Wray, 'It Happened In Hollywood. D. Woods, J. Madden, 'Talent Scout.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST,' Gertrude Michael. 'BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY,' Buck Jones. Others.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bargain Nite. Ann Dvorak, John Trent, 'She's No Lady.' Lyle Talbot, Polly Rowles, 'Westbound Limited.' News. Com. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Pinky Tomlin, 'Thanks for Listening.' Jack La Rue, 'Dangerous Holiday'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — 'MAN PROOF,' Myrna Loy. 'FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS,' Ann Sheridan. Also Jimmy Fidler's Personality Parade, and Our Gang.
Lemay — 318 Lemay Ferry Road Marlene Dietrich, 'Angel.' Lewis Stone, 'You're Only Young Once.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Bette Davis, 'That Certain Woman.' Frank Morgan, 'Beg, Borrow or Steal.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'EbbTide,' Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, 'Portia on Trial,' W. Abel.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, 'ROSALIE.' James Dunn, Whitney Bourne, 'LIVING ON LOVE.' Novelty. Cartoon.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Free Dishes! 'Think Fast, Mr. Moto' and 'On Such a Night.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — R. Beach's Story, 'The Barrier.' J. Barrymore, 'Bulldog Drummond's Revenge.'
OVERLAND Woodson Rd. — CHINAWARE Geo. Arliss, 'DR. SYN.' Smith Ballew, E. Knapp 'HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO.' Cartoon.
OZARK Webster Groves — Allan Jones, Fanny Brice, Judy Garland, 'EVERYBODY SING.' Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS.'
PALM 3010 Union — BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD 'IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER' 'SHE ASKED FOR IT' WILLIAM GARGAN. CHINAWARE.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Dish Nite. Don Terry, 'Fight to a Finish' and 'Beg, Borrow or Steal.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — DISHES Jones Family, 'Borrowing Trouble.' Plus 'Motor Madness.' Musical.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Karloff in 'West of Shanghai.' Eleanore Whitney in 'Blonde Trouble.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Alice Faye, 'You're a Sweetheart.' L. Barrymore, 'Family Affair.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, 'Man Proof.' Ginger Rogers, 'Stage Door.'
WILL ROGERS UNION & EDNA — The Star of 'VICTORIA REGINA'—Miss Helen Hayes in Sir J. M. Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows' with B. Aherne. Mickey Rooney, 'You're Only Young Once'
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa — JUDY GARLAND-ALLAN JONES 'EVERYBODY SING' Melvyn Douglas-Warren William 'ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS'
Columbia 5257 Southwest — ROBERT YOUNG, JAMES STEWART, 'NAVY BLUE AND GOLD' Jack Holt, 'TRAPPED BY G-MEN.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Gertrude Michael, 'Sophie Lang Goes West.' 'Carnival Queen.' J. Fidler's Personality Parade.
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — CESAR ROMERO, 'DANGEROUSLY YOURS' William Gargan, 'She Asked for It.'
WHITE WAY 6th and Hickory — Cecelia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'You're Only Young Once,' and 'CONQUEST.'
APOLLO 323 De Baliviere — LAST DAY. 'STAGE DOOR,' Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn and 'FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY' and 'INSIDE NAZI GERMANY.'
MELBA Grand and Miami — Lynne Overman, 'Night Club Scandal.' Ricardo Cortez, 'City Girl.'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, 'Man-Proof.' Ricardo Cortez, 'City Girl.'
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee — Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer, 'TOVARICH.' Allen Jenkins-Hugh Herbert, 'SH! THE OCTOPUS.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Dinnerware. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, 'Tovarich.' Franchot Tone, 'Love Is a Headache.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — NELSON EDDY, ELEANOR POWELL, 'ROSALIE.' 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE.' No Dishes.
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, 'ROSALIE.' Gertrude Michael, 'Sophie Lang Goes West.' No Gifts
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Cereal Dish. Ann Dvorak, 'SHE'S NO LADY.' JAMES ELLISON, 'ANNAPOLIS SALUTE.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — J. MacDONALD NELSON EDDY 'ROSALIE' ★ Thrills Galore 'BORNEO'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Hop-a-Long Cassidy, 'THE TEXAS TRAIL' Rosalind Keith, 'MOTOR MADNESS'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Bob Montgomery, 'Live, Love, Learn,' Rosalind Russell John Wayne, 'Adventure's End,' Diana Gibson
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — Richard Dix, Fay Wray, 'It Happened in Hollywood' 'Troop Ship.' Star Cast. Comedy. News. No Glassware
NORMANDY 7324 N. Bridge — K. FRANCIS 'FIRST LADY.' ★ Frank Morgan, 'Beg, Borrow or Steal.'

The SHOW PLACES of NORTH ST. LOUIS
LOWELL 5339 N. BROADWAY — Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, 'SINGING MARINE.' James Dunn, 'LIVING ON LOVE.' CHINAWARE.
CIRCLE 4470 EASTON — CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, 'MEN IN WHITE.' Gladys George, 'LOVE IS A HEADACHE.' Chinaware.
BREMEN 20TH & BREMEN — DONALD WOODS JEANNE MADDEN 'TALENT SCOUT' Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo.'
SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY — Bremen only, Chinaware • Salisbury Initialed China.
PAULINE LILLIAN & CLAXTON — ELEANOR POWELL NELSON EDDY 'ROSALIE' No Dinnerware
ROBIN 5479 ROBIN — 'BORROWING TROUBLE,' Jones Family, 'Beg, Borrow or Steal,' F. Morgan, Florence Rice. Dinnerware.
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — JANE WITHERS ★ STUART ERWIN ★ UNA MERKEL in 'CHECKERS'
O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT — JOHN LITEL JEAN DALE 'MISSING WITNESS'
ASHLAND 3520 N. NEWSTEAD — 'CITY GIRL,' Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, 'Sh! The Octopus,' Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert.
QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT — NELSON EDDY ELEANOR POWELL 'ROSALIE' • SHORT • SUBJECTS
LEE 4366 LEE — Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, 'ROSALIE'

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STARTS TOMORROW Joan CRAWFORD ☆ Spencer TRACY "MANNEQUIN"
WALTER CONNOLLY ★ JEAN PARKER ★ JOHN HOWARD 'PENITENTIARY'
RITZ 3149 S. GRAND — OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00
Wallace BEERY 'THE BAD MAN of BRIMSTONE' AN M-G-M PICTURE With VIRGINIA BRUCE
PLUS THIS COLLEGE MUSICAL JOAN PERRY WALTER CONNOLLY PROF. QUIZ ★ JIMMY DURANTE 'START CHEERING'
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR — LAST DAY Doors Open 6:30 Starts 7:00
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★ Ethel Merman ★ Cesar Romero ★ Jean Hersholt ★ Billy Gilbert ★ Wally Vernon ★ Leah Ray
PLUS THIS GRAND THRILL DRAMA George O'Brien ★ Constance Worth 'WINDJAMMER'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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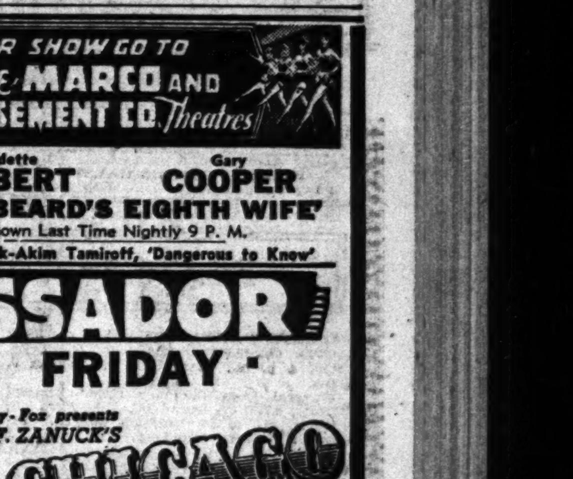
JOE E. BROWN 'FIT FOR A KING' Mickey Mouse—MGM News



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ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30 to 6 35c AFTER — PARK FREE at 3633 DELMAR William POWELL • ANNABELLA 'The BARONESS and the BUTLER' 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1938' DOROTHY LAMOUR • W. C. FIELDS FLOYD GIBBONS, 'Danger—High Voltage'
GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS — Sonja Henie • Don Ameche • Wally Vernon 'HAPPY LANDING' GEORGE O'BRIEN in 'The Windjammer'
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR OPENS 6:30 STARTS 7:00 — Wallace Beery Virginia Bruce Guy Kibbee 'BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE' Jimmy DURANTE 'Start Cheering' Joan PERRY
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND / LINDELL 3511 N. Grand / WEST-END 4819 DELMAR — Doors Open 6:00—Show Starts 6:30 Fredric MARCH 'The Buccaneer' Franciska GAAL Akim Tamiroff Margot Grahame The JONES FAMILY in 'LOVE ON A BUDGET'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Humphrey BOGART-Allen JENKINS, 'Swing Your Lady' Walter Abel-Frieda Inescourt, 'Portia on Trial'
CAPITOL Sixth & Chestnut — Ricardo Cortez-Phyllis Brooks, 'CITY GIRL' Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer, 'TOVARICH' 20c Always
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GRAVOIS 2631 S Jefferson — Glenda Farrell-Bart MacLane, 'The Adventurous Blonde' BUCK JONES as "Sudden Bill Dorn" TONY MORENO!
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 3 BIG UNITS! — Myrna LOY-Franchot TONE—'MAN-PROOF' Jack HOLT-Katherine DeMILLE, 'UNDER SUSPICION' EXTRA! Jimmy Fidler's 'Personality Parade'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Robt. Montgomery-Rosalind Russell, 'Live, Love, Learn' Wendy Barrie-Kent Taylor, 'Prescription for Romance'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — WILLIAM BOYD in 'Partners of the Plains' N. Beery Jr.-Dot. Kent, 'Some Blondes Are Dangerous'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — WILLIAM BOYD in 'Hopalong Rides Again' Chas. Quigley-Rita Hayworth, 'THE SHADOW'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — RICHARD DIX in 'It Happened in Hollywood' John Boles-Frances Drake, 'She Married an Artist'
MIKADO 5955 Easton — Jane Wyman-Wm. Hall, 'SPY RING.' DINNERWARE! Beverly Roberts-Patric Knowles, 'Expensive Husbands'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — RICHARD DIX in 'It Happened in Hollywood' William BOYD-George HAYES, 'Partners of the Plains'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Robt. Young-James Stewart, 'Navy Blue and Gold' J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy, 'Naughty Marietta'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Dick Powell Rosemary Lane 'Hollywood Hotel' Benny Goodman's Swing Band
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Kent Taylor-Fay Wray, 'The Jury's Secret'
UNION Union & Easton TRIPLE UNIT SHOW — Wallace Ford-Isabel Jewell, 'SWING IT SAILOR' Benny Baker in 'Love on Toast.' Comedy.

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DEATHS

BEQUETTE, ANNA (nee Haus) — 3829 Easton, entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 4 p. m., dear sister of Michael J. Haus.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., April 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRIX, LIBBIE (nee Smith)—4773 Labadie, entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 10:40 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. Arthur D. Brix, dear mother of Elma and Olive, dear sister of Mrs. Nellie Ritter, Ray L., Earl, Alex and Allen Smith, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral Thurs., 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

CORRAO, WILLIAM A.—Wed., April 13, 1938, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Harriett Corrao (nee Daly), brother of George Corrao.

Funeral Fri. at Los Angeles.

CRACCHIOLO, GIUSEPPE — 2566 Montgomery, entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, beloved husband of Margherita Cracchiolo, dear father of Sam, Vincent, Joe and Fred Cracchiolo, Mrs. Marion Palazzolo and Mrs. Mary Finazzo, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from P. Miceli & Son's Funeral Home, 1133 N. Kingshighway, Thurs., April 14, 1 p. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEUBIG, MATTHEW E.—3218A Meramec st., Mon., April 11, 1938, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of Elsie Deubig (nee Rickermann), dear father of Jack and Matthew Jr., and our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the age of 38 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., April 15, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DISCHINGER, HERMAN C. (SMOKE)—2857 Winnebago st., entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 12:30 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Kahne (nee Dischinger), Frank, Charles, Richard, William, Albert and Edward Dischinger, dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., April 14, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Southwest Turners.

FLINT, ROBERT B. — Suddenly, Wed., April 13, 1938, husband of May Flint, father of Grace Flint, cousin of Mrs. G. A. Morgans.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., April 14, 3:30 p. m.

GUENTHER, FRANCES E. (nee Appelbaum)—4150 St. Louis av., entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, relict of Charles H. Guenther, dear mother of Harry, Joseph, Mrs. Sylvia Harris, Mrs. Irene Feldmeier, William R. and the late Eugene Guenther, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 3 p. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOSKINS, BLANCHE McLAIN—Tues., April 12, 1938, dear wife of Harry J. Hoskinis, daughter of Marion and Mamie McLain, and our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Hoskins will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Fri., 9 p. m. Interment Perryville, Mo.

JANSSEN, JOHN H. — Mon., April 11, 1938, beloved husband of Sarah Janssen (nee Truman), dear father of Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. Ann Kinlough, Ruth, Earl, John, Walter, Irvin, Elmer and Albert Janssen, and our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., April 14, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

KLEEBURG, GEORGE C.—68 years old, formerly of St. Louis, died last night at Kansas City; survived by wife, Mrs. Emma A. Kleeburg of the home; three sons, Scofield Kleeburg and Sherwood Kleeburg, both of Kansas City; George F. Kleeburg, Evanston, Ill.; sister, Miss Annie M. Kleeburg, 7301 Elmwood, Maplewood, Mo.; brother, Frederick W. Kleeburg, Kinlock Park, Mo.

Services at the Freeman Chapel, Kansas City, 2 p. m., Thurs.

KLEEKAMP, JOSEPH W. — 3825 Dunnica, Mon., April 11, 1938, beloved husband of Ida Kleekamp (nee Vogt), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., April 14, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Resurrection Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Francis De Sales Benevolent Society and German St. Vincent Orphans of Resurrection Church.

KOEHLER, GEORGE — 4974 Natural Bridge, entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 6 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Augusta Koehler (nee Mueller), dear father of Laura, Julia, George, Sister Theodora of the Maryknoll Order, Mrs. Augusta Rodis and Mrs. Sophie Eggering, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., April 14, 1:30 p. m., from the Kroeger-Voss-Fix Chapel, North Kingshighway at Lexington.

KRUEGER, ELIZABETH (nee Venneman) —Beloved wife of the late Otto Krueger, dear sister of Henry L. Venneman, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 1938, 4 p. m., from Bopp Kirkwood Chapel to St. Peter's Church and Cemetery.

KUEHNEL, EWALD—2843 Winnebago, Mon., April 11, 1938, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Kuehnel (nee Holzinger), dear father of Augusta Marschel, William, George, John and Richard Kuehnel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 77 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., April 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

DEATHS

BEQUETTE, ANNA
BRIX, LIBBIE
CORRAO, WILLIAM A.
CRACCHIOLO, GIUSEPPE
DEUBIG, MATTHEW E.
DISCHINGER, HERMAN C. (SMOKE)
FLINT, ROBERT B.
GUENTHER, FRANCES E.
HOSKINS, BLANCHE McLAIN
JANSSEN, JOHN H.
KLEEBURG, GEORGE C.
KLEEKAMP, JOSEPH W.
KOEHLER, GEORGE
KRUEGER, ELIZABETH
KUEHNEL, EWALD
KURY, MARY.
LEDWIEGE, MARGARET MATTHEWS
LEITNER, MARY
LEONHARDT, ARTHUR H.
LIPSHUTZ, DAVID
MARIN, OLIVE MERTON
MENKE, LOUIS H. SR.
MERKEL, JOHN
MITCHELLETTE, KATHERINE H.
MURPHY, PATRICK K.
O'MARA, JAMES A.
PECHMANN, GUSTAV
RAMEY, FREDERICK
ROBERTSON, IDA MAY
SCHRENKER, ANNA
SCHWARTZ, LOUIS
SEIP, JOSEPH
STANLEY, ALBERT N.
VOGELE, SOPHIE
VON DER AHE-KRALEMANN, LAURA
WALTZER, JOHN
WASSERMANN, ELSIE
WENDE, WILHELMINA
WEST, MINNIE SUE
ZELLER, EDWIN

KURY, MARY—April 12, 1938, beloved wife of Peter Kury, dear mother of Mrs. A. D. Melloray, Henry C. and Walter E. and Edna L. Kury.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., April 14, 3 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

LEITNER, MARY (nee Steiert)—Entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 10 a. m., widow of the late John Leitner, dear mother of Clara Leitner, dear sister of Jule Steiert, dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 9:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa av. and Osage st., thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Leitner was a member of Ladies' Sodality of St. Thomas of Aquin Church.

LEONHARDT, ARTHUR H.—3509 Crittenden st., asleep in Jesus Tues., April 12, 1938, 11:15 a. m., dear son of the late Robert and Carolina Leonhardt, dear brother of Victoria and Roger, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 35 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 8 a. m., Fri. Services same day, 10 a. m., at Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Pestalozzi st. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery. (PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.)

LEDWIEGE, MARGARET MATTHEWS—3963 Lexington av., entered into rest Wed., April 13, 1938, beloved wife of Michael J. Ledwiege, devoted mother of Mrs. Doris Zembildge and Jean Ledwiege, daughter of Mrs. Nora Matthews, dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 9:30 a. m., from Howard & Sons Funeral Parlor, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mass Mon., April 18, 7:30 a. m., at St. Matthew's Church.

LIPSHUTZ, DAVID—Wed., April 13, 1938, beloved brother of Mrs. Sarah Levinstein, Louis and Alex Lipshutz.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Thurs., April 14, 3:30 p. m.

MARIN, OLIVE MERTON—Entered into rest April 13, 1938, beloved wife of George F. Marin, dear mother of Randolph, David, Merton, Jean, John and Olive Marin, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Giles.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5573 Ridge av. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MENKE, LOUIS H. SR.—Beloved husband of Emma Menke (nee Volmer), dear father of Mrs. Louise Wootan, Mrs. Dorothy Madison, Mrs. Mildred Janos, John, Canden and Louis Menke Jr., our dear father-in-law, brother and grandfather.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., April 15, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MERKEL, JOHN—2239 Warren st., entered into rest Mon., April 11, 1938, 9:20 p. m., beloved husband of Fredericka Merkel (nee Schoenberger), dear father of Helen, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Protective Home Social League Circle No. 105.

MITCHELLETTE, KATHERINE H.—4150 Chouteau av., Tues., April 12, 1938, 12:30 p. m., beloved mother of Bert, Joe, Sam, Charlie and Mike Mitchellette, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., April 15, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, PATRICK K.—Entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Murphy (nee O'Connor), dear father of Joseph C. Murphy, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Noonan, Mrs. Sarah Reed and Mrs. Emma Dougherty, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 3 p. m., from E. J. Schnur Funeral Parlors, 3125 Lafayette av., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'MARA, JAMES A.—Entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 7:30 p. m., dear son of the late Bryan and Ellen O'Mara, dear brother of Nonie, Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, John, Bryan and the late Daniel O'Mara, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from the residence, 6152 Gambleton pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PECHMANN, GUSTAV—Mon., April 11, 1938, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of Ida Pechmann (nee Egner), dear father of Arthur and Oliver Pechmann, Alma Bush, stepfather of Irma Gotch, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 69th year.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., April 14, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Junior O. U. A. M.

RAMEY, FREDERICK—Mon., April 11, 1938, dear brother of James, Thomas T., Priscilla H., Kittie E. Ramey and Mrs. H. W. Cox, our dear uncle, age 80 years.

Funeral 2 p. m., Thurs., April 14, from the Schroepel Funeral Home, 314 W. Main st., Collinsville, Ill.

ROBERTSON, IDA MAY—1308 Temple pl., entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 9:10 a. m., dear sister of John C., Minnie J. Robertson and Mrs. Mary C. Jarrett, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Thurs., April 14, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Central W. C. T. U.

SCHRENKER, ANNA (nee Nejez)—2303 S. Thirteenth st., Mon., April 11, 1938, dearly beloved wife of George Schrenker, dear mother of Elsie Schrenker, dear daughter of Ferdinand and Mary Nejez, dear sister of Margaret Junginger, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Fri., April 15, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, LOUIS — 2849A Eads av., Wed., April 13, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Schwartz (nee Burbach), dear father of Olga, Virginia, Mildred, Leroy Schwartz and Cornelia Wagner, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 63 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Labadie Camp No. 10874, M. W. of A.

SEIP, JOSEPH — 3343A Indiana, Tues., April 12, 1938, 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Christena Seip (nee Primm), dear father of Edna Niemann, Viola Vierheller and Fred Seip, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 68th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Fri., April 15, 2:30 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Brewers' and Maltsters' Union No. 6.

DEATHS

STANLEY, ALBERT N.—At St. Petersburg, Fla., beloved husband of Bertha Allis Stanley.

Services Thurs., April 14, 1938, 3 p. m., at Oak Grove Mausoleum.

VOGELE, SOPHIE (nee Fehlber)—Okawville, Ill., entered into rest Tues., April 12, 1938, 7:45 a. m., dear wife of the late John M. Vogele, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., April 15, 2 p. m., Methodist Church. Remains in state at Rixman's Funeral Parlor, Okawville, Ill.

VON DER AHE-KRALLMANN, LAURA—3910A Ashland av., asleep in Jesus Mon., April 11, 1938, 7:25 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Henry Von der Ahe, dear sister of Louis H. and George Krallmann, Mrs. Augusta Zimmerman, Mrs. William H. Eller, Mrs. Henry Stork, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Thurs. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Aid Ass'n, Branch No. 20, also Ladies' Aid Society.

WALTZER, JOHN—Tues., April 12, 1938, 7:25 p. m., darling son of John and Margaret Waltzer (nee McGreevy), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., April 15, 9 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WASSERMANN, ELSIE (nee Geiser)—3217A Arsenal, Tues., April 12, 1938, 1:30 a. m., dear wife of Christian Wassermann, dear mother of Arnold and Kenneth Wassermann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., April 14, 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

WENDE, WILHELMINA (nee Loessekam) —Entered into rest Wed., April 13, 1938, 4:15 a. m., beloved wife of Adam Wende, in her 85th year; mother of Mrs. Augusta Theurer, Carl, Mrs. Catherine Bullmer, Mrs. Amanda Mackay, Adolph and Herman Wende, our dear mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

Notice of funeral later.

WEST, MINNIE SUE—Tues., April 12, 1938, mother of Chas. D. West Jr., sister of Mrs. W. S. White and J. M. Boyd, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Thurs., April 14, 2:30 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S.

ZELLER, EDWIN—Mon., April 11, 1938, 10:25 p. m., beloved son of Albert and Elizabeth Zeller (nee Dinzebach), our dear nephew and cousin, age 19 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Fri., April 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society of St. Agatha Dramatic Club.

IN MEMORIUM

PROFFER, HERMAN—In loving memory. Died 25 years ago today.
Sadly missed by HIS SISTER.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost; in black case, on Natural Bridge bus; reward. EV. 0552.

GLASSES—Lost; silver frames; Olive st. or Scruggs, Tuesday. 4271 Castleman.

KEYS—Lost; bunch on silver chain. Richards, CEntral 3500. Reward.

MONEY—Lost; $10 bill on Potomac, between Nebraska and California. LA. 2697.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; wearing collar and chain; reward. LA. 3137.

COLLIE—Lost; sable and white, female; liberal reward. PA. 7869.

POLICE DOG—Lost; large male, black body, tan legs; name Black Boy; wearing heavy black harness, 1938 license; reward. Call JEfferson 1600.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black female, name on collar; reward. PA. 2366J.

SPITZ PUPPY — Lost; white; male; "Duke;" reward. RO. 9682; 5149 Delmar

Jewelry Lost

ANTIQUE PENDANT—Lost; silver, blue stone; keepsake; reward. CA. 1689W.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; platinum, west; reward. MA. 2230. NE. 1172.

JADE PENDANT—Lost; pear shaped; keepsake; reward. FO. 6290. 36 Washington ter.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Gruen; white gold with diamonds; reward. GA. 1617 or FL. 5871 after 5.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold; initials "S. H." Reward. FL. 5699.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, gold; reward. RO. 4000, Apt. 709.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Illinois; reward. LA. 1406. 4272 Arsenal.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Elgin; valued gift; reward. Silberman, CA. 2350.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

For Sale

CAMERAS—Bought, sold; time payment plan. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park.

SWAPS

SAW FILING MACHINE—Good shape, everything complete, for what have you? 2000 Gravois. PR. 6544.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

For **BEAUTY CULTURE** Training See MOLER. Established since 1893. Honor emblem prestige. Day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet.
Moler System, 521 Washington, CE. 3581

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

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LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or night classes.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

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PROFESSIONAL modeling taught by experienced teacher. Enroll now. Small fee. Box E-2, Post-Dispatch.

MASSAGE SCHOOLS

DANCING

LEARN to dance gracefully in a few private lessons, any hour; reasonable rates. Abalo Studio, 5149 Delmar. RO. 9682.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

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MEN—Learn barbering or beauty culture and enjoy steady income. Day or evening classes. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. Phone CE. 3581.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market.

Remember That Message For Garcia?

It was to be delivered. When and where and how was not the question. Today messages must be delivered — and Post - Dispatch Want Ads are getting them into the hands of the *right* persons.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO
— CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—NEW YORK, $15
DAY COACHES OR SLEEPER BUSSES
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write 800 N. Broadway **GArfield 3338**

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, E. C. Reid, of 6066 Wanda av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) E. C. REID.

SEALED PROPOSALS

LEGAL NOTICE
MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR THE CITY OF KENNETT, MISSOURI

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk of Kennett, Missouri, until 10:00 A. M. on the 26th day of April, 1938, PWA DOCKET No. 2427, PROJECT No. 21, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for:

CONTRACT No. 1—Power Plant Equipment including Diesel engine driven generating units, switchboard, cooling water system and Diesel engine accessories.

CONTRACT No. 2—Power Plant Building.

CONTRACT No. 3—Electric Distribution System.

CONTRACT No. 4—Complete Power Plant and Distribution System including all materials and services called for under Contracts 1 to 3 inclusive.

All materials and labor must be in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the said City Clerk and in the office of Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company of Kansas City, Missouri. Plans and specifications for bidding purposes may be obtained from Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company upon request accompanied by the following deposit:

Contract 1—No deposit required.
Contract 2—$5.00 deposit.
Contract 3—$5.00 deposit.
Contract 4—$10.00 deposit.

One-half of the deposit will be refunded to unsuccessful bidders upon return of plans and specifications to the Consulting Engineers within 10 days after award of contracts.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the state of Missouri.

All bids must be submitted on the proposal blanks furnished and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

S. G. FISHER, City Clerk,
Kennett, Missouri.

BURNS & McDONNELL,
Engineering Company,
107 West Linwood Boulevard,
Kansas City, Missouri.
March, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and publicly opened as follows:

(1) 11:00 a. m., April 22, 1938, for the drilling of two deep wells and installation of deep well pumps, installation of high-pressure steam piping and construction of machinery foundations in the power plant. Plans and specifications for this work may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

(2) 9:00 a. m., April 26, 1938, for the general, plumbing, heating and wiring contracts covering the construction of the Dairy Unit of the Animal Industry Building, which includes alterations to present Dairy Building. Plans and specifications for this work may be obtained after April 15, 1938, from the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1690-98 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, or from the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

A deposit of $25.00 will be required on all plans and specifications, which deposit will be returned to bidder if the plans and specifications are returned along with a bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is submitted, only $10.00 of the $25.00 deposit will be returned.

All bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for not less than 5 per cent of the amount bid.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash on monthly estimates.

A performance or contract bond equivalent to 100% of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DRIVING New York, transportation for driving. FR. 0563 from 6 to 9 p. m.

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTING

Wanted

STAMP COLLECTION Wtd.—U. S.; private collector. COlfax 4131, 4854A Penrose.

COAL & COKE

EAGLE STAMPS—½ TON OR MORE
4 SACKS DELIVERED $1.00 ½-TON $2.35 1-TON $4.25
B.-S. COAL CO., 6200 S. B'way, RI. 6652

MARISSA 1 Ton Egg— — — $3.75
1 Ton Lump— — — $4.00
Washed Nut, $3.40—½ ton, $2.
Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

ST. CLAIR CO., 2", $3.75; Blue Ribbon Special, $4.75; Indiana Black, $5.75; loads. Meramec Coal, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

SMALL egg, 5-ton, $16.75; lump, 5-ton, $18.75. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

CLEAN COAL—1 ton, $3.25; no dirt.
NORRIS-WIETERS 4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

CLEAN 6" lump or egg, 1-ton lots, $4. Werner Coal, 2823 St. Louis. NE. 2497.

COAL — $3.25 ton up. Call any time. Arnsperger, 937 Utah. GRand 1011.

EGG—7x3, ton, $3.75; nut, $3; lump, $4. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 7894-5215.

CANTINE MINE running today; idle tomorrow.

Kindling Wood

6 LARGE SACKS DELIVERED — $1.00 PR. 4089
Eschmann, 21st & Chouteau

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, brickwork, damp walls prevented; brick porches, steps, garages, granitoid concrete floors, walks, waterproofing basements. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

BRICKWORK—Chimneys, steps, tuckpointing. Davis, 106 Pembroke. WEb. 3463.

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing. Carol, 1068 Hodiamont. CA. 2122J.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS, remodeling, work guaranteed; terms. Wright, 3961 Blair. CO. 4129.

BARTH & BARTH, INC.—Builders; also alterations. 3248 Pulaski. RI. 2730.

RODGERS—Practical builder; alterations; plans furnished. 5432 Vernon. RO. 9969.

REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4432 Grace. RI. 6929.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 4662A Easton. RO. 2038.

CONCRETE—All kinds; estimates given. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1055.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERS, spouts, furnaces, repairs. W C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162.

CARPET CLEANING

FOR BETTER RUG CLEANING CALL RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY **JE. 0842**
Compton and Lucas. 54 years in business.
RUGS DEODORIZED, DE-MOTHED, INSURED. NO CHARGE FOR SIZING.

RUGS 9x12, chemically renovated thru and thru— **$1.95**
LIVING-ROOM SUITES **$8.50** Cleaned & repaired or exterminated
GUAR. & FULLY INSURED. **CE. 7269**
Furniture Service, 109 Elm.

GA. 9795 Chemically cleaned, 9x12; suites, $5.95. **$1.75**
Since 1900, insured, guaranteed.
NEW PROCESS, 2228 FRANKLIN

RUGS—Chemically cleaned: 9x12, $1.75; living suite, $5.95. Bonded moving. **FR. 9202** ACE CO., 2631 Delmar. INSURED, GUARANTEED.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRIC wiring, alterations; get our estimates. Ungar, 1107 Chestnut. GA.7333

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY,

BLUEGRASS sod, 9 cents per yard delivered; estimates on grading, sodding, planting, seeding, rock gardens. May Landscape Co., WAtson 4088, JE. 5650.

ESTIMATES ON LANDSCAPE WORK; EVERGREENS, SHRUBS AND TREES PLANTED, REASONABLE. EDW. W. AMBO, 8619 KINGSBURY. WY. 1179.

BEST Illinois bluegrass sod, 9c sq. yd.; laid extra; estimates. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1048.

BLUEGRASS—Seeding, sodding, grading. Hilker Sod Co., 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

BARNYARD fertilizer, top soil. Euin Swyers, 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J.

GENUINE blue grass, sodding, seeding, grading. Wilcox, 1339 S. 13th. CE.4760.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 4134 Juniata. LAclede 9919.

ALL floors refinished, installed. University City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA. 5706.

KEYS MADE

KEYS MADE, 15c, 2 for 25c, plus mills; send keys; guaranteed; 24-hour service; saws filed, set by machine, 35c delivered. HARRY UNGAR, 2000 Gravois. Open Sun. a. m. and evenings. PR. 6544.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Laundry Service for Every Need
Low Prices. Call FOrest 6600
GLICK'S LAUNDRY 5190 DELMAR BL.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL trucking, handling anywhere; all hours; low rates. PRospect 8988.

PAINTING

PAINT NOW; no money down, 1 year to pay; reasonable; pure lead and oil. Jos. King & Son, MU. 0447. 5332 Hodiamont.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, general repairs. Soutee, 5153 Vernon. FO. 2731.

PLASTERING and stucco; all repairing. Davis, 5149 Kensington. RO. 6093.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neatly done. Reilly, 1382 Montclair. FO. 4827.

PLASTERING—Stucco, repairs. F. Ames, 5802 S. Kingshighway. RI. 0630W.

PLASTERING—New work and repairing. Restic, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

PLUMBING, repairing, reasonable prices. Nack, 3533 Crittenden. PR. 1545.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FOR ROOF COATING, waterproofing, swimming pools, use Bitucote Emulsified Asphalt; no heating required. Apply yourself. GR. 5515 or write Bitucote Products Co., 1411 Central Industrial dr.

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS USED. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751

LEAKS FREDERIC CO. ROOFING DIV. NEW ROOFS
4282 Natural Bridge. COlfax 0811.

CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PRospect 7159.

GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

FOR a new roof or a leak, call Manion, 3214 St. Louis. FR. 1565. Estimates.

ANY TYPE ROOF REPAIRED — BARNETT, 1230 AUBERT. RO. 3607.

ROOFING, siding, 3-year terms; reasonable. Mack, 5443 Union. CO. 3408J.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

BRASCH, Bonded Moving; furniture exchanged. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

UPHOLSTERING

RECOVERING, rebuilding; reliable work. Waites, 4817B Easton. FO. 5243.

SPECIAL slip covers, 2 pieces, $20. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton, FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

EMPIRE CLEANERS—Expert paint washing; wallpaper cleaning; reasonable rates. All work guaranteed; 10 years' experience. Call JE. 5184 for free estimate. 4119 Evans.

EFFICIENCY CLEANERS—WALL PAPER AND PAINT; ESTIMATES. W. T. REID, JE. 4258. 3607 PAGE.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, reasonable. Barks, 4724 Genevieve. MU. 5106.

RELIABLE Housecleaning Co.; paper cleaning, paint washing, papering, painting. PR. 0579. 3331 Pennsylvania.

CLEANING, paint washing; guaranteed. Whitehead, LA. 9818. 4151A Cleveland.

ABSORENE CLEANING — Craftex washing. H. & K., 3916 Minnesota. PR. 4499.

ABSORENE cleaning, papering; paint washing. Gray, 2621 Sublette. HI. 0089.

CLEANING, painting, washing. West End Decorating, 6030 Washington. CA. 0638.

PAPER CLEANING—Absorene; no streaks. George, 4720 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5312.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, guaranteed. Shelton, 5729 Vernon. PA. 2560.

WALL PAPER HANGING

ESTABLISHED 1904

Decorating, cleaning, washing, interior, exterior painting, scraping; high-class work at no greater cost than the ordinary kind; residential work our specialty. Ask about deferred payment plan. Estimates. Hill, 4945 Buckingham ct. FO. 2521.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable. FR. 4075. Vaughn, 4310 Washington.

PAPER HANGING—Steam removing, painting, cleaning. Hunt, 5057 Kensington. FOrest 7631.

POPULAR PRICES—Steaming, papering, cleaning. Clodfelter, 3612 North Market. FR. 1043.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, paint washing; reasonable prices; free estimates. Gray, 2621 Sublette. HI. 0089.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, guaranteed, reasonable. For good work call William Zaritz, 8845 Cozens. EV. 2740.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; reasonable, George, 4720 Cote Brilliante. FO. 5312.

PAPER HANGING, painting, cleaning; work guaranteed. Ross, FR. 6158, 3849 Delmar.

PAPERING, steaming, cleaning; reliable. Bud Glodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, reasonable. Vaughn, 5975 Hamilton. CA. 2981R.

PAPERING, painting, satisfaction guaranteed. Malone, 4001A Delmar. NE. 2356.

PAPERING — Painting, cleaning; reasonable. Zumwalt, 4117 W. Pine. FR. 6739.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, reasonable. Brown, 4415 St. Ferdinand, JE. 2482.

PAPERHANGING—Cleaning work; reasonable. LA. 3435. Otten, 3606 Nebraska.

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; low prices. Dale, 4544 Tholozan. GR. 4905.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; reasonable. D. Lutz, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382.

GOOD MECHANICS—One-day service. Walburn, 6030 Garesche. EV. 0379.

PAPERING, steaming, painting, immediate service. Ochs, 3822 Labadie. FR. 0526.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

A. GULLEY, papering, painting; work guaranteed. JE. 9203. 4210 Sarpy.

WALLS decorated modern way. Chas. Kuhn, 9423 S. Broadway. RI. 9284.

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, done reasonable. Fitzgerald, 1964 Burd. MU. 0354.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, do work myself. Unger, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0763.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, 1938 stock. Parker, 5801A Cote Brilliante. EV. 1204.

SAVE money; one-day service guaranteed. Norman, 348 Blase. CO. 5898M.

PAPERING, cleaning; reasonable; estimates. Spain, 909 Geyer. CEntral 9753.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

FACTORY authorized service on Haag washers. Citizens' Electric Appliance, 1926 S. 12th. CH. 3827. We service all makes washers and sweepers.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

SPECIAL—Shade cleaning, 20 pct. off, cash and carry; left by 10 a. m., ready same day; rollers recovered and Venetian blinds. Ace. FO. 7166. 4744 Easton.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadows, investigates, everywhere, licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

PERMANENTLY; 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience, 346 N. Euclid. Phone FO. 6130.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTING—Sit.; part time; records, costs, audits, taxes; low rates. Box E-163, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; 16; wants to learn trade; willing worker. CE. 4203.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, new work; hotel experience; good mechanic. PRospect 6878.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work. FOrest 4114.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; age 26; reference. FRanklin 7846, Karl.

CORRESPONDENT, SALESMAN — Sit.; good personality; efficient initiative; lots of pep; now employed. Box P-230, P.-D.

COUPLE—Sit.; or man, work, or operate resort, restaurant, club, cabins; experienced front to back; cook. FR. 6372. 4118 McPherson.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—Sit.; maintenance experience; electrical graduate. RAndolph 8172.

MAN—Sit.; 20; wants experience for practical accountant, bookkeeping, while attending Washington U. nights second year. Box F-709, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; colored; wants dish washing or car washing. JE. 6625.

MAN—Sit.; strong, work any kind; give reference. NE. 2397.

PAINTER—Sit.; have tools; non-union. Reasonable. GRand 0228.

PAPER CLEANER—Woodwork; yards; 40c hour. Bill, NEwstead 1646.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Sit.; elderly lady; refined; experienced; references; $35. LA. 7850.

GIRL—Sit.; reliable; nursing or care of children. GR. 3541.

LADY—Sit.; as housekeeper; references. 821 Russell.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, work Wed., Thurs., Fri. or cleaning. FR. 4369.

NURSE — Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing. FOrest 6363.

NURSE—Sit.; practical; experienced; doctor's reference. CA. 7159W.

NURSE—Sit.; trained; practical; hospital experience; references. FR. 5808.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Sit.; thoroughly capable; good personality; legal and commercial experience. Box E-330, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; elderly; to care for children or convalescents. FRanklin 4966.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework, day or week; cooking. JE. 9958.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work, 6 days week; reference. JE. 5351.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; sewing or ironing; references. COlfax 4199R.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; with secretarial training, good typist, knowledge of comptometer. Box E-332, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

WANTED—STOKER MANAGER
Capable of managing, hiring and training stoker salesmen. Large St. Louis distributor, handling nationally-known, old established stoker. Liberal salary and percentage of profit basis. Call Mr. Peters, factory sales manager, Jefferson Hotel after 9 a. m. Thursday.

ARCHITECT—Young man, thoroughly trained on fine residence work by builder. Box P-27, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—With bicycle, hard worker, long hours. HI. 9924.

CARPENTER—With car, for repairs and alterations; state age and wages. Box P-101, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; general housework, chauffeur, yard man, etc.; no laundry; give experience, age, wages expected. Box P-404, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; must have machine. FRanklin 8840.

HOTEL CLERK—45-55; single, $75. EFFICIENCY, 1210 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

MAN—Single, to work on and manage dairy and general farm. JE. 4549.

MAN—To detail physicians; commission locally. Box P-111, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With automobile, with some experience at painting. MU. 4089.

MAN—Auto radiator repairing; dent, fender work. Box P-233, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER — Combination man, with car and tools. EV. 5118.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced; reliable; with tools. Box P-223, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—23 to 25, experienced in handling sheep or hog casings. Box P-60, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

2 MEN WANTED AT ONCE.
For established food, grocery route; will pay $18 to $25 weekly. Apply The J. R. Watkins Co., 453 N. Boyle, 9 to 12 a. m. only.

DEMONSTRATORS—Must be 21; 6 hours' work; pay daily. 1046 Victor, 9-12.

EMPLOYED appliance salesman make extra money; sell furniture. See Mr. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

MAN—Over 23, for responsible, well paying position. Apply 1-3 and 7-8, 4903 Delmar, Room 329.

ROUTE MAN—Calling on restaurants and delicatessen; sell a nationally advertised doughnut. FL. 0053.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICIT furnace cleaning work; $2 paid per order. FL. 2952.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man, assist production light manufacturing; salary and percentage; $350 required; only unemployed, sincere man. Box P-19, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

APPLIED ROOFING SALESMAN
A large established organization offers a real opportunity for an experienced, aggressive salesman; good remuneration with a reliable connection, that can offer excellent future possibilities; state age and experience. Box F-356, Post-Dispatch.

GOODYEAR TIRE-RUBBER CO.
Is interested in interviewing a young man between the ages of 24 and 35 for their sales organization, selling experience unnecessary, sales ability essential. See Mr. Dames at 22nd and Locust after 10 A. M.

MEN—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 families; sales 'way up this year; reliable hustler should start earning $30 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOD-542-S, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

MACHINERY SALESMEN
Machine-tool salesman; we want a high-grade man who knows metal shop practice; he must be well acquainted with leading machinery and mill supply distributers in St. Louis trading area and know plants in that vicinity intimately; a well-known machinery manufacturer doing business on a national basis has an interesting proposition for the right man, give full details of your knowledge, experience, contacts, etc., in first letter; your reply will be kept confidential and interview will be arranged. Box J-368, Post-Dispatch.

UNUSUAL EARNING POSSIBILITY.
H. A. & A. T. O'Rourke, realtors, want a high-class experienced real estate salesman for their West End and county office; proven successful sales system; leads furnished; sales assistance. Apply Thursday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, at 14 S. Central av., Clayton.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN — Advertising experience; good proposition to good man. Phone Mr. Bohnenkamp at CE. 3442.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for good man with experience and references; apply to Mr. Welker of John T. Dolan Packard Co., 7486 Manchester at Big Bend. HI. 9197

MAN—Exceptional opportunity; an experienced man is desired for full time to write new members for legal reserve life insurance; attractive salary and liberal commissions paid. For further information write to the German Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, 1505 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—3, employed, make money spare time. See Mr. Aldersen evenings. ALDERSON FURNITURE, 2546 N. Grand.

PERMANENT POSITION—Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is a reliable one with good pay. References required. Apply Thursday, 9:15 to 1:15 p. m. at Room 509, Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive sts., St. Louis.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; West End following. Reynolds Beauty Shop, 6376 Delmar.

BUSHELWOMAN—Dry cleaning plant experience; also be useful in other departments; state experience. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED WOMAN—Refined, elderly, to assist with general housework; stay on place. Box E-164, Post-Dispatch.

COOK and housework; reference; stay. HIland 0108.

DRESS TRIMMERS—And bonaz operators for work to start May 1. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; light housework, care of children; Sunday evening through Friday evening; $2.50 per week. GA. 8018

GIRL—Colored; general housework; must be willing to stay on place; $20 month. PArkview 2681W, 6004 Suburban.

GIRL—Housework; 1 child; experienced; call after 5 p. m. PArkview 0163R.

GIRL—White, general housework; baby; stay; reference; good home. CA. 1945W.

GIRL—White, to work in confectionery and help with housework. 2400 S. 10th.

GIRLS—White, tavern work, experience unnecessary. 1719 Market after 11 a. m.

GIRL—White; age 16-20; housework; no laundry or cooking; stay. CA. 8881R.

GIRL—White, general housework; laundry; home nights. FL. 3208.

GIRLS—2, housemaid, nursegirl, both $6 week start. Box P-164, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; settled; housework, plain cooking; stay; $20 month. EV. 4243.

GIRL—White, general work, cooking, $25-$30. Maryland Agency, PA. 7444.

HOUSEGIRL—Reference, $5. PA. 0482J. 960A Beach (59xx Maple).

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced; stay; adults. 745 Leland, 2d floor.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; allround; good with children; $6. Box P-24, Post-Dis.

MAID—Age 20-30, upstairs, dining room, $45. Hardy Agency, 5232 Enright.

MAID—White; general housework; stay; references. WEbster 562.

STENOGRAPHER—With knowledge of bookkeeping, for furniture store; state age, reference, salary expected. Box P-274, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Call 2800 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—One who can sing, tavern. 3675 Olive.

WOMAN—Reliable, honest, to care 2 children and cooking; off Sunday and evenings; vicinity Nebraska and Potomac. Box E-203, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Must speak German and stay; help care for invalid lady and assist with housework; $5 week. 4106 Nebraska.

WOMAN—White, honest, housework; references; $2 week. 1819A N. Grand.

WOMAN—White; housework and cooking; 6 rooms; home nights. FOrest 3755.

WOMAN—White; housework, cook, assist with baby; stay; $5. FOrest 5693.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework; experienced; $5 week. RO. 1636.

YOUNG GIRL—White; 2d floor work; reference. CA. 0568.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

WOMAN—With outside sales experience, for electrical appliance selling; must have car; guaranteed salary paid weekly; apply 9 a. m. 5145 Delmar.

DEMONSTRATORS—Must be 21; married preferred; 6 hours' work. 1046 Victor, 9-12.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SPECIAL work for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-8365, Cincinnati, O.

SALESLADIES—Good opportunity; only experienced apply. 1113 Washington, second floor.

SALESWOMEN—To sell burial policy; salary and bonus. Box K-264, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU have a business or a patent that needs development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

INDIVIDUAL OR FIRM—Product proving 1938 selling sensation; manufacturer rated AAA-1; Regional distributerships available on attractive basis; interview by appointment. Phone L. L. Bailey, Jefferson Hotel.

ROUTE SALESMAN—With panel truck; established territory; cash bond required; good income for hustler. LAclede 0289 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION for lease, 4996 West Florissant; good opportunity; small investment for stock only. Call LAc. 2201 between 8:30 and 10 a. m.

TOURIST camp and tavern; almost new; all equipped; bargain; at once; 55 miles out Highway 66; 5 miles west of St. Clair, Mo. St. Louis Tavern.

WANT to get in touch with owner of small shooting gallery; good opening here. Address Troy Hotel, Troy, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

AWNING BUSINESS Wtd.—To buy, established. FR. 3546 after 6:30 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—With living quarters; South Side; give best cash price. Box E-399, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Living quarters, buy for cash; no agents. RI. 2123.

CASH for store, stock or fixtures; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

FILLING STATION Wtd.—That can be leased. Box E-165, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSES Wtd.—Have several good cash buyers. RIv. 2123.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

APPLIANCE BUSINESS — Beautiful show room; desirable location. Box P-179, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established years; good business, 3 operators; also 4 rooms, bath, second floor, receipts up to $100 week; sick; must sell; price right. Box W-31 Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—West; established 14 years; good business in permanents; high-class clientele. Box P-28, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—All or half interest; reason for selling, moving to Illinois. Call ATw. 190.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete; cheap. 4981A Thrush.

BEER TAVERN, delicatessen; occupied; good business; everything, $200. 929 N. 13th.

CLEANING SHOP—A real bargain; doing good business. 1010 Hamilton.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING, PRESS SHOP — Equipped; west; good business. ST. 2180.

CONFECTIONERY—2501 Big Bend; corner; near 2 schools; 2 rooms, bath; rent only $25; bargain, $900.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school; good location; rooms; bargain, $200. 1322 Hebert st.

CONFECTIONERY—No competition; living quarters. 6074 Garesche. EV. 9116.

CONFECTIONERY—$250; 2 living rooms; well stocked; south. JE. 2966.

EXCLUSIVE and modernistic men's furnishing store located in Missouri town of 20,000 population. Doing $2000 monthly; rent $40 per month! Will sacrifice stock, fixtures and business for $2500 for immediate sale. Must leave city. Write Box J-369, Post-Dispatch.

FLORAL SHOP—North, rent $35; established 10 years; price $1500. E. KUHN REALTY, 4902 Labadie.

GARAGE business for sale or exchange for filling station, or buy station. 8819 Manchester. WEbster 4540.

GAS STATION—Cheap; leaving city. Phone RO. 3295.

GROCERY—Meat; excellent business; mostly cash; good location; priced to sell; reason, sickness. Box P-350, Post-Dis.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Established; sick; quick sale. Box P-26, Post-Dis.

HAMBURGER, sandwich shop; city of 14,000, on State highway near St. Louis. EV. 8676.

HOTEL—Modern, furnished, for rent, 58xx Cabanne; will make liberal terms. See GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

POULTRY MARKET—Only one in Clayton; reasonable. Phone CAbany 9256.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Fine place, all equipped; will sell or lease to responsible people; near State park; 55 miles out 66 Highway; 5 miles west of St. Clair, Mo.; known as St. Louis Tavern. Call today.

RESTAURANT, tavern, barbecue, close to ball park; parking lot; reasonable. Apply 2972 N. Prairie.

RESTAURANT sandwich shop; cheap; leaving for California. 2914 N. 25th.

RESTAURANT—In busy district; bargain. 6329 Easton. EV. 9183.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, income $110 month; rent $55. Beautiful furniture; bungalow ranges; 3 baths; owner must leave for Montana at once. Big sacrifice, $800 for a quick sale; terms. 4363 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, filled; good income; rent $40; $350. 4314 Maryland.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent $30; $200 cash will handle. 4342 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms; income $250 monthly; terms. JE. 2966.

ROOMING HOUSE—Contents 5 rooms, sacrifice $75; quick sale. CE. 5728.

TAVERN—Well stocked; modern, all-electric equipment; transfer corner, near ball park, show and hotel; 5 rooms upstairs; $2500. FRanklin 7187.

TAVERN—Good business; excellent location; call between 7-9 p. m. EV. 9814.

TAVERN—For sale, good location, big license, inquire at 6821 Gravois.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

MAFFITT, 3937—Large housekeeping or sleeping for 1 employed; modern.

South

FLAD, 3625—Front room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; water, excellent meals; good transportation. Mrs. M. Clausius.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Clean, pleasant rooms, board optional; garage. LA. 5334.

KEOKUK, 3434A—Room for 1 or 2; private home; home cooking; reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3548A—Room and board for 2; reasonable; near car, bus.

SHENANDOAH, 3015—Room, board, two, $5 each; also single. PR. 6015.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 S.—Room; near Tower Grove Park; good meals.

UTAH, 3539—Lovely room; excellent meals, in private home. PR. 0890.

VIRGINIA, 4231 — Comfortable; private home; excellent meals; 1 or 2; reasonable.

Southwest

RHODES, 5049—Board; nice large front; next to bath; 1 or 2 girls, employed.

West

BARTMER, 5843—Large room, for 1 or 2; private bath, garage. PA. 6872.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies; $5 and $5.50; also single room.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Attractive front, excellent meals; private. FO. 9785.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Private, double, single, meals, garage. CA. 1346.

DELMAR, 5321 — Apt. 4; large double, south; adjoins bath; excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5321 (Apt. 3)—Cheerful, large, suitable for 2 or 3; unusual meals.

LINDELL, 4642—Home for business people; wholesome meals; $35 a month.

PAGE, 5338—Lovely, congenial home, excellent meals, service at door; $6.

WASHINGTON, 5164—See my home; airy rooms, private bath, shower, A1 meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; excellent meals; $5-$6; garage.

WATERMAN, 5595—Lovely single room; lady; meals; reasonable. FO. 0776.

WATERMAN, 5661—Lovely large room; excellent meals. FO. 0129.

ROOM—Large; 3 exposures; board; adjacent Forest Park. FO. 1936.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

COLLEGE, 4368A—Lovely room, Bellefontaine car; private. CO. 5634W.

GRAND, 2711A N.—3 nicely furnished, first floor, cool, clean, beautiful yard.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—2-room suite; complete; laundry, phone; reasonable.

WRIGHT, 1917—1st floor front, furnished, sink; private; $2. FO. 4015.

Northwest

COUPLE Wtd.—Employed; rent large unfurnished room, private residence, North Kingshighway; references. ROsedale 7392

South

ANN, 802—2 rooms, water, electric; good order; $5. CH. 7849.

BENTON PL., 35—2 front housekeeping; also room with kitchenette; hot water, Frigidaire, washer, quiet, convenient.

COMPTON, 1803 S.—Modern large sleeping; private lavatory and water.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Lovely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

EADS, 3424A—Single and connecting housekeeping; sink; reasonable.

FOLSOM, 3678—Large room; 1 or 2 men or couple. GR. 1332.

HUMPHREY, 3719 — Lovely rooms; all conveniences; private home.

JUNIATA, 3644—Ideal south; twin beds; everything new; board optional.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping; $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3237—Large room; nicely furnished; gentlemen preferred; private home.

LAFAYETTE, 3856 — Neatly furnished front sleeping room; private home.

MARINE, 3715—2 very nice unfurnished rooms. RIverside 0862M.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Large, newly furnished; also smaller; meals optional.

RUSSELL, 3656—Large sleeping room; twin beds; gentlemen; reasonable.

SHAW, 3640—2d east, nicely furnished; private family; south exposure.

SHENANDOAH, 3651A—Attractive front; meals optional. LAclede 3731 after 6.

THERESA, 1639 S.—One housekeeping and kitchenette; sink; range; adults.

VICTOR, 3501—2-room suite; completely furnished; refrigeration; reasonable.

ROOM—For 2 girls; private; near Grand. LA. 0514.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5200 S.—Room; sun porch; couple; home privileges. FL. 7162.

West

BELT, 730—1st floor; attractive room; suitable for couple. FOrest 6799.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

CABANNE, 5545—Attractive rooms, homelike; meals optional. RO. 8975.

CABANNE, 5141—2-room housekeeping suite; porch; refrigeration; couple.

CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting south, second floor front; refrigeration; adults.

CABANNE, 5555—2 housekeeping rooms, sink, rear side entrance, $6.

CABANNE, 5095—1-room efficiency; refrigeration, hot water, conveniences.

CATES, 5108A—1 or 2 clean; 2 baths; no children.

CATES, 5540—2 housekeeping suites; private bath, Frigidaire; garage. FO. 1459.

CATES, 5059—2d floor housekeeping and sleeping rooms; modern; reasonable.

CATES, 5059—Housekeeping second floor front; sink, range, cabinet; reasonable.

CATES, 5111—2 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; adults; private.

CLARA, 758—Lovely; employed women; board optional. FOrest 5898.

CLEMENS, 5956—Room; board optional.

DELMAR, 5250—2 and 3-room suites; private bath, porch; everything furnished also sleeping room.

DELMAR, 5474—Apt. 2; large, attractive, private; 2 baths; meals optional.

DELMAR, 4049—2 housekeeping, $3.50; sleeping, $1.50; heat, hot water.

ENRIGHT, 5898A — Furnished sleeping room, newly decorated, employed only.

ENRIGHT, 5949—Private, pleasant rooms, single, double; gentlemen; references.

ENRIGHT, 5083—Unfurnished 2 large, front; private bath; sink; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5558—Front studio apartment suite; electric refrigeration. FO. 7510.

ENRIGHT, 5449—In private home; front south sleeping room; Delmar car.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 housekeeping, complete refrigeration; $7.50; see to appreciate.

FOREST PARK, 4348—Furnished room, kitchenette; refrigeration; also sleeping; $7.50.

KENSINGTON, 5236—2d floor; private home; lovely bright room. FO. 2631.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1338 N.—Room, first front, for sleeping or housekeeping; twin beds; Frigidaire; washer; up-to-date.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1338 N.—Two 2d floor front; Frigidaire; washer; up-to-date.

LACLEDE, 4133—Complete kitchen; private bath; bedroom; adults.

LACLEDE, 4411A—Second, sleeping or housekeeping; hallroom. JE. 3095.

LINDELL BL.—2 bedrooms and private bath; employed gentlemen. FR. 4694.

LINDELL, 4633—Large front room; twin beds or single; $4, $5; convenient.

LEWIS PL., 4523—Two connecting housekeeping; reasonable; Page, Taylor cars.

McPHERSON, 4612—2d floor front, sleeping room, large closets.

McPHERSON, 4362 — Clean, cozy room; with or without housekeeping; reasonable

NEWBERRY TER., 4558—Cozy connecting; quiet alone apartment; homelike.

PERSHING, 4449 — Attractive apartment suite; electric, refrigeration.

RAYMOND, 5133—2 housekeeping suites, private bath, Frigidaire, garage.

RIDGE, 5822—Sleeping; 1 or 2; southern exposure; reasonable. EV. 3013.

TAYLOR, 616A N.—Sleeping rooms and housekeeping; gentleman preferred.

VERNON, 620A—2-room suite, just the thing for 2 girls or couple.

VERNON, 5723—Sleeping room, single or double; garage; board optional.

VERNON, 5726—Room, kitchenette, first floor; everything furnished; adults.

VERNON, 5247—2 south 2d floor housekeeping; every convenience.

WALTON, 1213—Two unfurnished rooms; heat, gas, electric, screened porch.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Cheerful front, 2d floor room; gentlemen or couple; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 50xx—2-room suite; Frigidaire; newly decorated. RO. 6943.

WASHINGTON, 5067—2 large front; private; near bath; reasonable. FO. 5239.

WATERMAN, 5714—Furnished room; garage optional; near Forest Park.

WATERMAN, 5042—Lovely room with kitchenette; second floor; $5.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—2d floor efficiency; G. E. refrigeration; adults; sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 3821 — Housekeeping suite; refrigeration; newly decorated.

WESTMINSTER, 4614—Lovely sleeping; shower bath; University car.

WEST PINE, 3847—Sleeping or housekeeping; adjoining bath; phone; $2.50.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home; near Washington University. CA. 0850.

ROOM—Private bath; lovely; private family; garage; gentleman. FO. 2083.

ROOM—Private family; Protestant; gentleman. 61xx Pershing. PA. 4096J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Private home, aged; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

SHARE home with 3 adults, Wellston district; reasonable. MU. 6256.

YOUNG LADY—To share bedroom apartment with employed girl; modern building; maid service; reasonable. 5600 Enright after 6 p. m. CAbany 3341W.

YOUNG LADY—To share apartment. HI. 2192.

ROOMS WANTED

LADY—Employed; desires room in private suburban home with garage. Box E-205, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4, unfurnished; private bath; prefer 3d floor private residence, west; responsible. Box P-25, P.-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

PAGE, 4250W—2 rooms and kitchenette; hot water, lights; colored. (*)

HOTELS

PARK HOTEL
13TH AND OLIVE
Special rates, $1 daily, $4 weekly; refurnished, decorated rooms with complete hotel service.

ADOLPHUS HOTEL
5004 DELMAR
Rates $1 daily, $4 weekly, with complete hotel service.

HERMITAGE HOTEL
458 Washington, all rooms, bath, telephone; reasonable; day, week or month.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
Apartments for Rent
Heat and Janitor Service
6145 Waterman; 5 rooms, refrigeration.
5622 Enright; 3 rooms, refrigeration — — — — — — $47.50
5465 Ashland; 4 rooms — — 40.00
4238 McPherson; 3 rooms, refrigeration — — — 40.00
4333 Forest Park; 3-room efficiency, refrigeration — — 37.50
6820 Waldemar; 3 rooms, refrigeration — — — — — — 37.50
5570 Cates; 3-room efficiency, refrigeration — — — — 35.00
5909 Lyndover; 3-room efficiency, refrigeration — — 35.00
3850 California; 3 rooms, refrigeration — — — — — — 32.50
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

THESE CLEAN, CHEERFUL APARTMENTS AND LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU
PLENTY HEAT AND HOT WATER
WHITE ENAMEL SINKS—SEE JANITOR
Delmar, 2, 3, 5 rooms — — $21 up
Louisiana, 3-3 rooms, op. park 20.00
Laclede, 3 rooms, modern — — 20.00
Olive, 2-3 rooms, special— — 17.00
Russell, 3-2 rooms, modern — — 11 up
Delmar, 3 rooms, modern— — 20.00
MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

DON'T RENT
WITHOUT INSPECTING THIS LOVELY 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY, CROSS VENTILATION ALL ROOMS, INCLUDES SHOWER BATH, GAS, ELECTRIC, HEAT, REFRIGERATION. End Forest Park Line. 1272 Hawthorne pl.

Neighborhood Gardens
1310 N. 8TH. GAR. 1141.
For thrifty folks who want all conveniences, selected neighbors and an opportunity to save on food, time and carfare. Unusual facilities for children. Attractive, light, airy apartments at $25 and $30.50. Model apartment open daily to 7:30, Sunday until 4.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

FAIR, 3803—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, with heat and refrigerator furnished. Janitor service. Hilmer-Dutton, 3519 N. Grand. JE. 7460.

GRAND, 2505 N.—3-room efficiency, hardwood floors; modern; includes heat, Frigidaire, etc.; $30 studio apartment, $20.

LEXINGTON, s. w. cor. Lambdin; 4-room efficiency; refrigeration; garage; good condition.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FR. 6616.

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2860A—Apartment flat; 4 rooms, sunroom; heat; Frigidaire; $35.

CARTER, 4627-33—4-room efficiencies; gas stove, heat, refrigeration furnished.

GOODFELLOW, 5607—4 rooms, sleeping porch, heat, hot water, janitor service; garage; $50. EV. 4893.

South

BATES, 3656—5-room efficiency; refrigerator, heat, gas stove; $50. PR. 8631.

BONITA, 4762—3-room efficiency; newly decorated. FLanders 2302.

CASTLEMAN, 4467 — 4-room efficiency; heat, gas, electric, stove and refrigerator furnished; $40.
THE RALPH D'OENCH CO.—JEff. 3780

CLEVELAND, 4265—4-6 rooms; garage; refrigeration; janitor; decorate. JE. 0916

3967 FLAD
Unusual apartment; 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; 6 large closets; 3 exposures; open.

SAUM
Apartment Hotel
1919 S. Grand Blvd.
1 TO 5 ROOMS
Analyze the outstanding value—the many distinctive and attractive refinements of good living here—and you, too, will make the SAUM your home.
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICE
Seeing Is Believing. Investigate Today
Cafe and Garage Service

GRAND, 2019 S.—4 rooms, 2d floor; very desirable; moderate rent; see janitor.

GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration. PR. 0052.

GRAVOIS, 4071—3 rooms, gas, heat, electric, refrigerator; carpets; see manager.

LAWRENCE, 1729—3-room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration. See manager. $37.50

McREE, 4137—2 nice rooms, bath; heat furnished. See manager; $20. E. Paul Smith, CE. 5290.

OPPOSITE RESURRECTION CHURCH
3883-89 Meramec; modern 3 rooms; in-a-dor bed, refrigeration furnished; janitor; open; $27.50. CE. 1395.

3 ROOMS—REFRIGERATION, $27.50
3883-89 Meramec; bedroom; in-a-dor bed in living room; kitchen; separate furnaces; no heat furnished; modern; janitor service. OPEN. CE. 1395.

4 OR 6 ROOMS
OSAGE, 3527—4-6 rooms, with gas, electricity, refrigeration, $45-$50.

3 ROOMS—Refrigeration and heat; in-a-dor bed, craftex walls; $32.50; garage optional. 4027 Meramec. Open. CE. 1395

Southwest

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
BELLEVUE, 2530—Apartments with three rooms and dressing room, including heat, hot water, stove, gas; newly decorated. From $30 up. ST. 0214.

CHIPPEWA, 4937—4 bright, airy rooms, 2d floor; entirely new.

MANCHESTER, 7178—3 and 5 room efficiencies, $31.50 and $42.50; gas, light, heat, janitor, refrigeration, stove and bed. STerling 2979.

West

4 AND 5 ROOMS
Large living rooms, heat and janitor service included; 6269 Clemens.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091

APARTMENT—3 and 4 rooms, heat, hot water; adults; $27.50. FOrest 6834.

APARTMENT—8 rooms, sun; billiard room; 2 baths; garage. FO. 9196.

4902-15 ARGYLE Pl.
(BETWEEN LINDELL AND MARYLAND, WEST OF EUCLID)
6 or 7 rooms, sunroom and 2 baths (3 or 4 bedrooms); excellently maintained and beautifully decorated.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAIN 0444

BOYLE, 366A N.—4 rooms, shower, table-top stove; new Norge; new floors.

BUCKINGHAM, 7557 — 5 large rooms, garage; south exposures; $75. CA. 4111.

5832-40 CABANNE; 2 bedroom apartments; also 4-room efficiency. See manager.

CABANNE, 5636—6 light, modern rooms; heat, refrigeration and janitor service.
E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

CABANNE, 5603—6 rooms; janitor; Frigidaire; newly decorated. Scott Realty.

CABANNE, 5656—1st floor; 6 rooms, enclosed yard; garage.

525 CLARA AVE.
8 Rooms and 3 Baths.
DOUGLAS LOAN & INV. CO.
504 Security Bldg. GArfield 1297

CLAYTON AV., 6800—Efficiencies; light, gas and heat furnished; $25 and up.

CLEMENS, 5617—Attractive, homelike; 3-room efficiency. PArkview 2158W.

DELMAR, 7293 (At Purdue) — Duplex; new; large, light rooms; porch; beautifully appointed; adults. Open.

ENRIGHT, 6306 (first floor) — Choice 4 rooms, 2 sunrooms, refrigeration.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

ETHEL, 7344—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, stove, bed, refrigeration. $40

SURPRISE VALUE!
HAMILTON, 1231—6-room and sun-apartment at $55. Large airy rooms; fireproof; large Frigidaire; heat, hot water; excellent service. PA. 3228J.

HAMILTON, 858—5 rooms and sunroom; A1 condition; rent reasonable.

HANLEY, 314-318 S. (at Shirley)—Five rooms, 7 closets; automatic oil heat; unusual facilities and conveniences; selective ttenancy; ready now.

JULIAN, 5701 — Apartment, large, 4-5 rooms, redecorated. MU. 8121.

KINGSBURY, 5660 (Georgian Ct.)—Cool, 4 rooms; $47.50 pays all utilities.

512 LAKE AVE.
4 rooms, steam heat, refrigeration. Exquisitely finished. Inspection by appointment. MAin 0596.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg.

LAUREL, 449—5 large rooms and 2 sun rooms, unusual; second floor; adults. CA. 6957W.

REAL BARGAIN!
LIMIT, 729—4-room apartment, with gas, electricity, refrigeration. $42.50.

CARLETON APTS.
4616 LINDELL—8-room apt. available in building of distinction. Furnished or unfurnished. Can be used as 3 bedrooms. Garage service. Mrs. E. Lush, Mgr., RO. 9913.

4905 LINDELL BL.
8 or 9 rooms, solarium, 3 baths (4 or 5 bedrooms); beautifully decorated.
CANVASED, PANELED, PAINTED WALLS in public rooms.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444

LINDELL BL. & 42D ST. (N. W. COR.) Modern efficiency units, $35-$37.50.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

McPHERSON, 4263—$60 apartment; $37.50; 4 rooms, strictly modern.

NINA, 5851—6 rooms, sunroom; garage; decorate to suit. CAbany 0456W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

EUGENE FIELD APTS.
4339 Olive; small 3-room efficiencies; rentals $30 unfurnished; $35 furnished; refrigeration, gas, electric included.

PARKDALE, 7552—Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; open today.

BRANSCOME
Overlooking Forest Park
Bedroom apartments furnished and decorated in beautiful pastel shades. All hotel rooms have private baths. 200-car garage. Smart Dining Room. Food at Reasonable Prices
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

WESTMORELAND APT.
5330 PERSHING
1, 5-room efficiency, unfurnished; 3-room efficiency. Furnished or unfurnished. RO. 9331.

PERSHING, 7337—Modern 5-room, sunroom, 2 baths; garage; conveniences.

PERSHING, 5637—4 rooms and sunroom, with Murphy bed. ROsedale 1950.

SHIRLEY DR., 7700 — 5 rooms; every modern convenience; 1st floor. PA. 7763.

"CUTE APARTMENT—$35"
1088 S. Taylor, 3-room 5-room efficiency, block east of Forest Park; clean.

5322 SAVOY COURT
(N. W. OF UNION AND DELMAR)
6 rooms, sunroom with Murphy bed, 1½ baths, large living room and master bedroom; beautifully decorated.
BANISTER R. E. CO. MAin 0444

KATHERINE APTS.
4432 Washington; 3-room efficiency, furnished or unfurnished. FR. 5767.

WASHINGTON, 5891—1st floor; 5 rooms, sunroom, refrigeration; A1.

WASHINGTON, 6044—5 rooms; oil heat; refrigeration, stove; adults only.

WATERMAN, 5236A—8 rooms, 2 baths; modern, unusual arrangement; refrigeration; heat, janitor, garage, $67.50.
WILKIE McLEAN CO., GArfield 0121.

WATERMAN, 5553—7 rooms; 2d floor; garage; janitor; heat. CH. 8149.

WATERMAN, 6182—6677 WASHINGTON —5 and sunroom; garage. CA. 3904J.

WATERMAN, 5710—Third floor east, 7 rooms, newly decorated. Call CE. 8069.

WESTMINSTER, 5733 — 4 rooms and sunroom, stove, bed, refrigerator. $41.50

FOREST PARK
APT. HOTEL
Offers appealing hotel rooms, efficiency, sunroom and bedroom apartments.
Discover St. Louis' most congenial rendezvous to dine . . . amid an atmosphere of the Old South with food at its best.
4910 West Pine

WEST PINE, 3730—For a business or six business offices; first floor; hot-water heat; garage.

WEST PINE, 3730—Unfurnished 1st floor, 5 light rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage.

WESTPINE, 3730—1st floor, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; private entrance.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency; oil heat, refrigeration; good transportation.

South

HUTCHESON ARMS
2107 S. Grand MODERN RESIDENTIAL

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APTS.
4984 Chippewa, with bedroom, also furnished 3-room efficiency. FL. 7040.

West

ENRIGHT, 5629 (Berkshire) — Furnished or unfurnished efficiencies, $37.50 up.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CE. 0330.

McPHERSON, 4434—Unfurnished kitchen, dinette apartment, gas, electric, laundry.

NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S.—Modern apartment. See manager at 30.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS—419 N. Euclid. 4924 Buckingham ct.

West

Here's Compact Comfort in the Convenient, Carefully Kept
CATHEDRAL COURT APARTMENTS
4360-74 LINDELL BLVD.
Resident Manager
JEfferson 7667
Efficiency units, furnished or unfurnished. Two in-a-dor beds. Extra closet space. Connecting garage.
$40.00 and up

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

BATES, 1116 (at Grand)—3-room efficiency; modern. RIverside 5569J.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Lovely 2 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; garage; $30. PA. 4307W.

MAURY, 2015—Nicely furnished 4 clean rooms; Frigidaire; garage; $42.50.

RUSSELL, 2631—2-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire.

RUSSELL, 3618 — Living, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, garage.

SHAW, 3944—Nice rooms, studio couch, kitchen, complete; clean; phone; $6.50.

VICTOR, 3500—Cheerful 2 large, desirable rooms; good location; adults; 2 cars.

West

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES
2 to 4 rooms; equipment and furnishings new throughout; large closets, abundant cabinets; modern dinette kitchenette; everything furnished, including 24-hour hotel service.
PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershing.

CATES 5505—3 rooms, 1st floor; completely furnished; reasonable.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, good exposure, porch, painted walls. 6241 Southwood.

DELMAR, 5119 Apt. 3 exceptional lovely rooms; complete; private; conven.

HAMILTON, 762—2 rooms; nicely furnished; janitor, heat, light, gas, refrigeration; $31. Manager.

MARYLAND, 4531—2 rooms, 2d floor; southern exposure; all conveniences.

RAYMOND, 5173—Charming apartment, 2 beds, refrigeration, bath; $9.

WATERMAN, 5111—Large living, kitchenette, small bedroom, bath; Norge; everything furnished; in residence; $40.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS
New, smart and colorful; everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

FLATS

SPRING, 16 N.—3 rooms, bath —$15.00
2011 Martha, 3 rooms, bath — — 13.00
2930 Caroline, 2 rooms, toilet — — 12.00
2020 Farrar, 3 rooms, electric — — 10.00
1903A Benton, 3 rooms, bath— — 11.00
614A Lami, 2 rooms, toilet— — 7.00
1234 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath— 12.50
3312 Park, 3 rooms, electric — — 8.00
3634A Aldine, 4 rooms, bath — — 14.00
MAin 1195. Room 301. 722 Chestnut.

Central

CASS, 1023—3 rooms, $9.
WM. M. HELLE, CHestnut 8651.

FOURTEENTH, 1447A N.—3 fine rooms, new decoraions; $7.

FRANKLIN, 1707—3 rooms, electric; newly decorated; $7, $10, $12.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

CHAMBERS, 1225A—Newly decorated. Keeney & Toelle R. E. Co., 5506 Natural Bridge.

EAST GRAND, 2019A—4 rooms, bath; $18.

ELLIOT, 2403A—3 large rooms, $9. HI. 0293.

ELMBANK, 4449 — 3 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; furnace; $25.

HADLEY, 2916—3 rooms, electric, new paper; $7.50. CH. 7849.

LEFFINGWELL, 2715A—4 rooms, toilet; $12. WM. M. HELLE, CH. 8651.

$17 2345½ N. Market; 5 rooms, bath, toilet; newly decorated. EV. 3511.

PRAIRIE, 2401A N.—5 rooms, bath, $16
4253A Grove, 4 rooms, bath — —$12
KAMP, 12 N. 8th St., CH. 8342

ST. LOUIS, 2343 (1st floor)—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $19. HACKMANN, 1000 Chestnut.

ST. LOUIS, 4129A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; sun porch; newly decorated.

SLATTERY, 2609A—Three rooms, $10. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3915 N.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. WANSTRATH, CE.2940

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5560—Modern 3 rooms, kitchenette; redecorated; reasonable.

AUBERT, 3328A—5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; $35. CE. 1395.

CLAY, 4259A—6 nice rooms, bath, low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

HAMMETT PL., 4851A—Modern 5-room apartment flat, A1 condition; $27.50.

LABADIE, 4844A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated; $22.50. CE. 1395.

MAFFITT, 5509A—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

NORWOOD, 3123—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, newly decorated. CE. 2940.

South

BATES, 3638A — 5 rooms and sunroom; Kelvinator, range, kitchen linoleum.

BOTANICAL, 4135—Newly decorated; 5-room, lower; tile bath, gas water heater, kitchen linoleum, new shades; adults.

CARR LANE, 1515A—3 large rooms, hot-water heating; $23; adults; Grand-Park cars. Vacant April 18.

DELOR, 3872 — 4 rooms, bath, gas and heat furnished; on bus line; $25.

DOVER PL., 535—6 nice rooms, 5 closets, automatic heat; insulated. FL. 8397.

DUNNICA, 3646A — 4 rooms, modern; screened porch; garage; adults.

FILLMORE, 3910A—5 lovely rooms, modern; gas, heat; adults. GRand 2280.

FLAD, 3644A—5 large, clean rooms, bath, furnace; garage optional; $25.

GRACE, 4308A—Beautiful 5 rooms, sunroom, extra Murphy bed; near schools, churches and transportation.

HALLIDAY, 3200A—5 and 6 rooms; sun parlor; hardwood floors; garage. LA. 8470.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms; modern. 1276A Hodiamont; 4 rooms. LA. 5589.

JUNIATA, 3515A—6 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath. CE. 7731.

McDONALD, 3842A—3 rooms, furnace, bath; garage; $23. PRospect 4698.

McREE, 3921—3 large rooms; bath; porch; $18. HIland 6812.

MAGNOLIA, 3019A—3 rooms, kitchenette; $25. MARFRED INVESTMENT CO., LAclede 9428. PRospect 0103.

MAGNOLIA, 3210—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; floor refinished.

MERAMEC, 3307A—4 rooms and bath. Groebl-Senniger. $17.50

PORTIS, 3171—Desirable 7 rooms, modern; newly decorated; garage; adults.

POTOMAC, 4169A—4 rooms, modern, with garage; $32.50. LA. 8751.

RUSSELL, 4210A—3 rooms; modern; decorated; garage; $25. FR. 5614.

RUTGER, 1130A—4 rooms, bath, decorated throughout; $12; ask for Otto.

RUTGER, 2341A—3 rooms, toilet, $10. 2341, 3 rooms, dandy; $12. CA. 1764.

6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE — —$26
2821 St. Vincent, KAMP, CH. 8342.

SALENA, 3702—3 rooms, bath, gas water heater; $20; small family. GR. 8298.

$7 2608A S. 7th, 3 rooms, KAMP, CH. 8342. $7

4615 SHENANDOAH
5 full rooms; outside janitor service; garage; very modern. Open. LA. 1347.

SHENANDOAH, 3002 — 4 large rooms, hardwood floors; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 4227A—5 rooms, hall room, modern; garage. HI. 6752.

SPRING, 1554A S.—4 modern, newly decorated; refrigeration; $25. PR. 6338.

VIRGINIA, 3921A—4 rooms, sunroom; modern; garage; $32.

WINNEBAGO, 4037-4037A—3 rooms; garage; furnace. Marfred Inv. Co., LA. 9428; PR. 0103. 3621 Gravois.

WYOMING, 3114—4-5 rms., mod., gar.,$28. 3702 Salena, 3 rms., bath, $20. GR.8298

WYOMING, 3856 — 3 rooms, all modern, with garage; reasonable; adults only.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 5036A — 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; open. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

LAWN, 4236A—At Chippewa; 4 rooms; modern; extra nice. HI. 1001.

West

AMHERST, 1264A—4 rooms; tile bath, furnace. $25

EASTON, 5936A—5-room flat; modern; reasonable rent. FO. 1479.

ETZEL, 5588—5 rooms, furnace, newly painted, $25. Call CE. 5265.

GRAHAM, 1111A (6300 Oakland)—New 3 rooms, 5 closets; near Catholic church

HORTON, 6113—Decorated 3-room flat, $12; bath, $14; store, $15.

KENSINGTON, 5242—6 rooms; refrigeration; heat furnished; garage. E. PAUL SMITH. CEntral 5290.

MONTCLAIR, 1393A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, gas grate, $15.

PAGE, 5068A—Fine 6-room flat, modern, newly decorated, $25.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

PAGE, 5107—Four modern rooms; newly decorated; $22.50. SACKS., CE. 1395.

PERSHING, 6024—6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; do necessary decorating.

TALMAGE, 922-24A—3 rooms, nice, modern; newly decorated; $20 value for $15. LOOK. CAbany 1764.

WASHINGTON, 6020A—6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

LINCOLN, 3962—3 rooms; neatly furnished; private bath. FO. 2652.

South

MAURY, 2015A—Nicely furnished 4 clean rooms; Frigidaire; garage; $42.50.

West

EVANS, 4251W—2 or 3 rooms; private; gas; light; children welcome.

BAYARD, 913—4 rooms; nicely furnished; private bath; refrigeration; reference.

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

DOUBLE APARTMENT — A 1-bedroom apartment and an efficiency adjoining; three adults; utilities included. Box K-181, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

Northwest

KENNERLY, 5742—5 rooms; bath; furnace; garages; large lot; reasonable.

South

O'MEARA, 3852—4 rooms, modern bungalow; rent $32.50; adults.

West

BARTMER, 5343—10 rooms, hardwood floors; 3-car garage, always rented. Owner, 5211 Cabanne. Phone MA. 3692.

CLAYTON RD., 6612—7-room residence; attractive grounds; $65. ST. 2299.

KENSINGTON PL., 4727—6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 4631 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE!
PAGE, 3934—8 rooms, hot-air heat. Property well kept. Rent $35. Open.

PAGE, 5718—9 rooms, furnace, bath; $35. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., PArkview 0141.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West

$33—6 ROOMS, BATH—$33
6339 Suburban, garage. KAMP, CH. 8342

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4-room frame, furnace, garage; county; north; year lease; option to buy. CO. 8856J.

SUBURBAN RENTS

RALPH TER., 1101 — Corner; beautiful, modern duplex near Clayton rd.; stoker

Clayton

BURROUGHS LANE, 14—One block of Clayton and Price rds.; 6-room bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; newly decorated.
WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

BLUE RIDGE DUPLEX
7569 OXFORD DR.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. CH. 9005.

SAN BONITA, 6612—4 rooms, sunroom, garage. LANG, HI. 6373.

Kirkwood

COUNTRY HOME — Modern; block north Manchester rd. on Woodlawn. KI. 490.

NEW 4-room house and garage; East Watson rd. KIrkwood 1627R.

Normandy

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE—Hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, oil burner; porches; 2-car garage; large lot; overlooks Bellerive Club; near transportation; rent $100.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO., 200 N. 4th st. MAin 5509.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern; rent $35 month. 7615 Santa Monica.

SAN BERNARDINO, 1103—4 rooms and large sunroom; modern; $35. AT. 483W.

Overland

DRIVER, 10225—4-room modern bungalow; double garage; $22. KIrk 1746.

Richmond Heights

WARNER, 7565—6-room bungalow, garage; $55. LANG, HI. 6373.

University City

GANNON, 7744—New 5-room flat, strictly modern, rathskeller, garage.
WANSTRATH, CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

TULANE, 7337—6-room apartment; oil heat; garage. LANG, HI. 6373.

Webster Groves

CORNELIA, 518—5 rooms; modern; open. 223 Spring, 5 rooms; insulated; open. 416 East Big Bend, 6 rooms; open.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

FAIRVIEW, 753—6 rooms; vacuum system for cleaning; stoker heat; lovely yard, 100x150; plenty shade; beautiful summer home; $60. WEbster 1592.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

Now Open to Colored—24 Flats
2806-10 Madison, 4 rooms, bath, $16
1617-23 N. Leff., 4 rooms, bath, $16
1625-29 N. Leff., 3 rooms, toilet, $12
Senturia Realty Co., 412 Buder Bldg. (*)

ARMSTRONG, 1025—3 rms., toilet $11.00
2236 Adams, 3 rooms, toilet — — 13.00
3023 Brantner, 2 rooms, bath— — 12.00
1814 Chouteau, 4 rooms, bath — 13.00
4060 Enright, 1, 2, 3 rooms, heated.
1613 Wash, 3 rooms, electric — — 7.00
2643-53 Pine, 1, 2, 3 rooms, baths.
2805-11 Cass, 2 and 3 rooms, baths.
2901-11 Belle, 2 and 3 rooms, baths.
2512-16 Glasgow, 2 and 3 rooms, baths.
MAin 1195. Room 301. 722 Chestnut st.

$16 2623A Belle Glade—4 rooms, bath. KAMP, CH. 8342. (*) $16

HALL, 1028-34 N. VANDEVENTER — Large, choice, best location for lodges, and social festivities. CAb. 1764. (*)

LUCAS, 2636—3 large rooms, $16, 2744 Lucas, 4 rooms, $20, 2 rooms, $10; will decorate. (*)

LUCAS, 1811—4 rooms, electric; new paper; $12. CH. 7849. (*)

SEVENTH, 1403-05—2, 3 and 4 rooms, good condition; nice locality; reduced $8 to $12; free phone. CA. 1764, or caretaker. (*)

SIXTEENTH, 1526 N.—1st floor, 3 rooms, $10; also 2 rooms in rear, $6.
E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 5290. (*)

THOMAS, 2809A—3 rooms, bath, toilet, electric; $15. CH. 7849. (*)

$15 2243A Walnut—3 rooms, bath. KAMP, CH. 8342. (*) $15

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

BATES, 1115—Store, 20x50; 200 ft. east Grand. 5417 Gravois, 20x60. LA. 5589.

GRAVOIS, 3623—Large store; heat furnished. MORFELD INV. CO., LAclede 9428, PRospect 0103, 3621 Gravois.

West

EASTON, 3866—Large, modern store, garage; best block on Easton; $20.

WEST PINE, 3730—1st fl., for a business or 6 business offices; hardwood floors; hot-water heat.

Suburban

WELLSTON GARAGE
PHONE OWNER, WINFIELD 1655.

Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICE or desk space; secretarial service. 305 Buder Bldg.

RESORTS FOR RENT

Meramec Country Club
Reservations now being made for Spring and Summer season; 3, 4 and 5 room bungalows, furnished and unfurnished, with electric light and artesian water; on Meramec River, near Fenton, Mo. Send for plat.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 6596.

COTTAGE for lease, modern, furnished, refrigeration, furnace, bath, running water; private place; gentile couple only. Inquire Valley View, Franks rd., High Ridge, Mo. OSage 2481, route 30.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
1914 Wagoner pl., 7-room brick residence; bath, furnace; only $1750; first deed.
SHAPIRO, 722 CHESTNUT. CE. 1911.

INCOME PROPERTY or older residence wanted for beautiful York Woods new residence; 8 rooms and 2 baths; Middlesex and Southcote drives.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US"
BRINKOP 3621 S. GRAND LA. 3040

WE HAVE BUYERS
—for improved property—West St. Louis and county; list with us for quick action.
BERGEN-GLICK INC.
607 NORTH SKINKER • PA 2700

WANTED—To buy or lease large lot or commercial building with parking facilities, between Walton and Union and Delmar and Lindell. Box W-281, P.-D.

FOR CASH DEALS quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms; must be on one floor; new or slightly used; must be located Northwest St. Louis. Box P-403, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 rooms; price must justify all cash payment. Box G-385, Post-Dis.

Suburban Property Wanted

BUILDER—Will pay cash for vacant property. Box G-394, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS; ALSO OWNERS WILLING TO TRADE
For West End and County Properties
WHAT HAVE YOU?
H. A. A. T. O'ROURKE CA. 2533 Clayton

5 ROOMS—½ ACRE
Lovely place in St. Louis County; owner selling on account of death; price $8000. Call McQuoid with Glick, MA. 4182.

WILL take $3000 or will take a large loan back, 200x150 ft. on Olive Street rd., just 150 ft. west of Lindbergh. Call owner, LA. 4462.

1½ ACRES, suitable layout for frog farm; 2 miles northwest of city. Owner, ATwater 350.

Brentwood

HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
ONLY $300 DOWN
8767 BRENTWOOD PL.,
4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW $3450
Tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen; in-a-dor bed; Venetian blinds; garage; side drive; completely reconditioned; E-Z terms. Open all day.
SOLD 8730, 8734, 8735, 8739, 8747, 8751, 8754, 8774 and 8771.
SHAPIRO 722 CHESTNUT ST. CEntral 1911-12

$71.00 PER MONTH
Buys this brand-new 2-story, 6-room brick residence at
9225 WHITE AVENUE
Beautifully decorated, Venetian blinds, tiled kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 2 large screened porches, rathskeller, air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage. Enjoy the convenience of Tilles Park. Lay road south of Clayton. Open daily.
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

Clayton

COUNTRY CLUB CT., 77xx—Seven-room brick; tile bath, oil burner; a real house. H. Schulte, NEwstead 2433.

Ferguson

151 NORTH CLAY
Lot 100x165; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; hardwood floors; handsomely decorated.
No. 221 N. ELIZABETH AV.
8-room frame house; hot-water heat; oil burner; 2-car frame garage; lot 100x200.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO., MAin 5509. 200 N. 4th st.

SACRIFICE bungalow lot, 50x125; all improvements; large shade trees; cash-up price, $600. Box P-273, Post-Dispatch.

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 216

Ladue Village

No. 3 LORENZO LANE
North From Ladue Road
Most attractive English type residence of finest construction and with all modern conveniences; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, rathskeller, air-conditioned with gas burner. Servants' cottage of 4 rooms and bath.
2 to 9 Acres
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555
7720 Forsythe CAbany 5555

Maplewood

CAMBRIDGE, 3632 — 6-room modern frame bungalow; owner anxious to sell; easy terms; priced right.
HORN R. E., 4687 Pope. CO. 6116.

LOT—265x166; adjoining swimming pool; senior high. Call 7605 Manchester.

Overland

Only $100 Cash and Monthly Payments $27.50, Including Principal and Interest
Will buy 3316 Dix av.; 4-room modern frame bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace. Owner, JE. 9640.

BUSINESS CORNER—Lackland and Bryant, 100x140; make offer. CO. 7505W.

Pasadena

HOME—Beautiful 6 rooms, bargains. GArfield 1926.

Richmond Heights

HERES A BUY.
7435 Hoover; 4 and 4 single, 2 baths, 1 furnace; $3750. Phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER. ST. 1314

St. John's Station

RIDGEWAY, 2945—5-room frame, furnace, bath.
B. A. THOMPSON R. CO., 5872 Delmar.

University City

COTTAGE—3 rooms, 50x150; needs repair; good street; price $1250, $250 cash, $16.50 month. FOr. 4257.

$7000 BUYS
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT—BARGAIN
67xx CREST AVE.
A. M. & F. J. CORNWELL, INC, MA. 2258

Business Building $6500
7015 OLIVE ST. ROAD
1-story brick; good location for retail or manufacturing, large lot.
Carl G. Stifel Realty CA. 6000

6905 WASHINGTON BL.
9 rooms, slate roof, 2 baths, lavatory 1st floor, oil burner, new automatic heater; side driveway, 2-car garage; small cash payment; low price; house in perfect condition. Admission by card.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

Vinita Park

MADISON, 8359—New 5 rooms, tile kitchen, inside garage; wooded lot; no traffic; $300 down, $30 month.
H. A. SCHNEIDER, 6104 Easton.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

This Is Your Opportunity
6-room modern bungalow; 40 fruit trees, two vineyards, two poultry houses; located on Riverview dr., 25 minutes from downtown; only $6500; terms.
CARL G. STIFEL R. E. CE. 4770

Northwest

13 ON THE 13TH
OPEN DAILY
14 Diamond dr. — — — — — 5 Rooms
5945 Mimika — — — — — — 5 Rooms
8718 Riverview Blvd. — — — 5 Rooms
1242 Gimblin — — — — — 4 & Sunroom
8963 Forest — — — — new; 5 Rooms
2442 Herd — — — — New; 5 Rooms
3619 Cora — — — — — — — 4 Rooms
1111 Veronica — — — — — — 5 Rooms
5415 Arlington — — — — — — 5 Rooms
4858 Bessie — — — — — — — 6 Rooms
4663 Farlin — — — — — — — 5 Rooms
4865 San Francisco — — — — 5 Rooms
1104 College — — — — — 4 & Sunroom
STOCK & SON REALTORS EV. 4990 4712 Nat. Bridge

NEW LOW PRICE HOME
ONLY 1 LEFT—READY TO MOVE IN
5 lovely rooms; well planned and built; tile kitchen and bath; recessed radiation; garage; 4500 Dryden at Stainlage Dr. Open 2-5. KORTE, MA. 4258

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY
Almost new and very modern; 5 rooms, well kept; we say it is one of the best buys near St. Engelbert Church. 4574 Carter KORTE, MA. 4258

GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WALNUT PARK. OFFER WANTED. 5094 Emerson; tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Hot-water heat. Price $4950.
A.K.FEINBERG, 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS IN UNIVERSITY CITY **$4850**
TERMS AS LOW AS **$200** CASH DOWN
5 nice rooms, colored tile in kitchen and bath; beautiful lots, all sodded and shrubbed, 40 to 50 foot fronts; concrete streets, city sewers, all in and paid for; copper screens, shades, select oak floors; strictly modern. Close to public and Catholic schools, near stores and transportation.
1221 FERGUSON AVE.
Olive Street Rd. to Ferguson Ave. (6800 West), Then 3 Blocks North.
Open Daily Till 9 P. M. . . . CAbany 7200.
BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

5049 DURANT AVE.
4 rooms and sunroom bungalow; vitrolite bath, furnace, hardwood floors, 2-car frame garage. Call for card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4593 808 Chestnut st.

BUY THIS BARGAIN
4930 Geraldine; 6 rooms and sunroom; excellent condition; strictly modern; 3-car garage; $4150.
E. W. PRANGE & CO. FRanklin 4262.

CLAXTON, 4527—Open, 4-room brick cottage; bath, furnace, garage; very clean; terms. MA. 4182, CA. 7433W.

South

4723 ALASKA.
5-room brick; bath, furnace; garage; good condition; priced right. PR. 5322.

3-ROOM BRICK With Bath Hardwood Floors $2650
3129 California (cor. Juniata); just been reconditioned throughout; open. CE. 4801.

3 LARGE ROOMS NEW FURNACE NEW BATH $2450
3317 Illinois (at Utah); has brand-new furnace; all new plumbing, new concrete basement; new electric fixtures, newly decorated throughout; open. CE. 4801.

NEOSHO, 4461—4-room brick; modern; hardwood floors; $3800. PR. 4569.

SEE INTERIOR OF
4028 Parker; 5-room modern brick; hot-water heat; garage; bargain. PR. 5322.

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY-SUTHERLAND — Rare bargain, 6-room bungalow, strictly modern; cost $10,000; take $5500. RIverside 3721R.

RHODES, 56xx—5 rooms, vitrolite bath and kitchen; lot 37½x147; 1-car frame garage; will sacrifice. PR. 5322.

West

Only $100 Cash and Monthly Payments $26.50, Including Principal and Interest
Will buy 5806 Victoria; 5-room modern frame bungalow. Owner, JE. 9640.

CREST, 6638—Complete purchase price, $500 cash; 4 rooms; frame; 30x140.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Central

LUCAS, 2717-25—10 flats; 4 rooms and bath; rent $1920; lot 100x134. $6000
GROBEL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133.

South

DE TONTY, 41xx—Double 3 rooms; modern; rents $1128. $8500
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133

GRAND, 47xx—4-family, 5 rooms, always rented; $1440 per year; must sell; want best offer. Box P-325, Post-Dispatch.

SINGLE—Near Grand; 5-6 rooms, tile baths, furnaces, brick front porch, only 4850. LA. 7440.

Southwest

NEW DOUBLE FLAT
5021-23 Oleatha av.; new double flat of 4-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat; also 4-car brick garage. Call for particulars and card of admission.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
MAin 4593 808 Chestnut st.

ARSENAL, 5711—On car line; 3 and 3 single, modern; sacrifice, $4000; first time offered; terms. RI. 3611.

West

CABANNE, 5611—Single 5 and 7; oil burner; 4 garages. $7450
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FO. 3133

NORFOLK, 4225—Two-family brick flat; bath. H. Schulte, NEwstead 2433.

SARAH, 900-914 S. — Row of flats and store; annual rent $3000; priced to sell. H. Schulte, NEwstead 2433.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

A Home to Be Proud of for $300 Cash
Down payment and easy terms will buy 44xx Clarence; two-story brick residence; hardwood floors, bath (tile floor and walls), brick garage. Owner, JE. 9640.

PRAIRIE, 3002 N. and 3001 Hyams pl.; frame residence, 7 rooms, bath; and 4 and 5 room brick; bath; lot 74x245; ideal for parking from 50 to 80 cars; a bargain.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FR. 6616.

Northwest

New, 3 Bedrooms, $7000
Drive out to 6921 Natural Bridge, turn into this beautiful subdivision. Homes, modern to the last word; attached garage, of course. 50-foot lots.
REDER AVE
A Block North of Natural Bridge
Carl G. Stifel Realty CA. 6000

PRICED TO SELL
58xx Cote Brilliante; $3500 will buy this 7-room brick residence. H. Schulte, NE. 2433.

South

THIRTEENTH, 3306 S.—Large, unrestricted corner; from owner. LA. 1607.

West

1200 Oakley Place
Northwest Corner Plymouth
Three-story residence, well arranged and in excellent condition, with 11 rooms and 2 baths; oil burner.
Suitable for Doctor's Home
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL
118 N. 7th St. CH. 5555
7720 Forsythe CA. 5555

ENRIGHT, 59xx—7-room brick, hardwood floors, bath, hot-water heat. H. Schulte, NE. 2433.

SACRIFICE
48xx Fountain; $3800 buys this 9-room brick residence. H. Schulte, NE. 2433.

A REAL BARGAIN
42xx Maryland; 9-room brick, 2 baths, new furnace, $3800. H. Schulte, NE. 2433.

CATHEDRAL PARISH
340 N. NEWSTEAD.
9-room brick, with or without furniture; 1 block from Cathedral, parochial and high school; price $4000; terms.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO., 200 N. 4th st. MAin 5509.

WESTMINSTER, 5066 — 12 rooms, two baths; make offer.
GROEBL-SENNIGER CO., FOrest 3133.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PAGE, 4251W—4-5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, price reduced for quick sale, $4500; 4583 Aldine; 3-4 rooms, bath, electric, $3500; 4430-36½ Cote Brilliante; 4-4 rooms, rent $960; price reduced to $5500. Mr. Giles, FOr. 4333. Easton-Taylor Trust Co.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

CASS, 2610—Store and flat above; bargain. GA. 1926.

South

SOUTH SIDE Meat and Grocery and Building; fully equipped. Brinkop, LA. 3040.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

CHOICE VACANT BUYS
7209 Delmar; 50 foot, unrestricted for stores.
7517-19 Delmar; 100-foot front, duplex or double location.
Berry rd., south of 610; 120x150 foot, faces golf course; ideal for residence. For real buy phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, ST. 1314

South

LOT—170x240, 6417 Gravois, corner Holly Hills and Gravois. Call PR. 0218.

Southwest

LOTS—2; Potomac, west of Kingshighway. WInfield 1082.

West

NEED MONEY—Will sacrifice northeast corner Sarah and Delmar, 66x145 ft., for $8500. Call owner, LA. 4462.

FARMS FOR SALE

68½ ACRES on State highway, new 5-room home, lawn, poultry house, 2 tenant cottages; 35-tree peach orchard; abundance marketable wood; possession now, with all furniture, stoves, 25 poultry and cow included at unbelievably low price; only $950, half cash. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. CH. 8816.

Illinois

FARM—80 acres; 30 miles from city; $4500, or trade for city or county home. Box P-401, Post-Dispatch.

Missouri

5-ACRE tracts for $300. Some on Highway 30, 22 miles out. Small down payments.

HIGHWAY 30 R.E. CO.
FENTON MO.-FENTON 60

4½ ACRES—4-room bungalow; electric; 10 miles out. See GRAY, AT ARNOLD. LAclede 3199.

70 ACRES—4-room house, outbuildings; fruits; springs, well; $2750. LA. 3199.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Money to Loan
In sums to suit on St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate in good locations. Construction loans solicited.
M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
MAin 4551 816 Chestnut St.

MONEY—'SEE US'—MONEY
Quick Answers. Reasonable Rates.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
3621 S. Grand LA. 3040-41

MONEY TO LOAN
First deed, city or county improved.
FRANKE REALTY CO., INC.
1008 CHESTNUT ST. CH. 6525

I WILL make loans to private parties at 4½ per cent interest, on homes, flats, apartments and acreage. Give full particulars. Box W-368, Post-Dispatch.

FOR ANY LOAN, first or second, city or county property, call JEfferson 9640. Immediate answer.

FOR WEBSTER real estate and loans call THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

6% 1st Deeds of Trust
Get our new list of 1st deeds of trust ranging in amounts from $1200 to $35,000. Clear certificate of title and ample fire and tornado insurance with each loan. Write or call for list. Papers ready for delivery.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH,
CEn. 2940 715 Chestnut EV. 3295

SECURED investment, 4 pct. per year on savings of $100 or more; dividends paid twice yearly; secured by first deeds of trust on improved real estate; prompt dividend payments since 1887.
COLUMBIA SAV. & LOAN ASS'N
1003 Pine St. CHestnut 3490

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ATTENTION
We buy all makes; top prices for late models. FR. 4543. Wade Motor, 4411 Easton.

LATE MODEL used car wanted; must be private owner; give price and details; no dealers. Box K-26, Post-Dispatch.

WE pay more cash at once. Tom Kenny, 4821 Easton.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

FORD Wtd.—1933, 1½-ton, B. B. hydraulic dump. 721 Walton.

WE PAY high prices; cars, trucks, trailers. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290.

PHAETONS AND CABRIOLETS—Convertible; late model. 5225 DELMAR.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—1936 cab.; very low mileage; $125 down, trade.
SWETNAM MOTOR, 4318 Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—Cab, '37 style, $585; Olds 6 coupe, $395; terms. 3935 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'32 cab, almost new, $135; no trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—1934 de luxe coach, 40 model; heater, radio; $255, $55 down, 2 years balance; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'36 Buick 60 series coach; built-in trunk. See it today.
FREUND PONTIAC CO., 5225 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1936 Master; trunk; beauty; $450; $100 down; trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET '36 Master Coach with radio and heater; perfect transportation **$469**
Chambers Motor 3363 S. Grand

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1937 Master; trunk; real value; $525; $100 down; trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, looks new, perfect motor, $355, $65 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master coach; heater, radio, trunk; $255, $70 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

Continued on Next Page.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

It's the Truth!
WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

CARS AT MAIN STORE		CARS ON LOT	
'37 Graham Coupe	$499	'37 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe,	$489
'36 Plymouth Sedan	368	'37 Pontiac Sedan	566
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor	287	'36 Dodge Sedan	478
'35 Chevrolet Coach	279	'35 Ford V-8 Sedan	254
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	243	'34 Plymouth Coach	199
'34 Olds Spt. Sedan	251	'34 Chevrolet Mast. Sed.	217
'33 Chevrolet Mast. Cpe.	149	'34 Ford V-8 Coach	184

100s OF POPULAR MAKES & MODELS

Smaller Down Payment—Up to 2 Years on Bal.

GUARANTY FINANCE CO.

MAIN STORE:
2936 LOCUST
JEFF. 2464

NEW LOT:
VANDEVENTER
AND
WASHINGTON

Coaches For Sale

HARDY SPECIALS

(TRUNK MODELS)	
'36 Chevrolet,	$395
'35 Olds	355
'37 Chevrolet,	505
'36 Chevrolet,	405
'35 Plymouth,	345
(SPORT SEDANS)	
'35 Olds	$345
'36 Plymouth,	465
'36 Chevrolet,	475
'36 Ford,	350
(COUPES)	
'31 Chevrolet,	$ 95
'32 Hup,	95
'33 Chevrolet,	225
'36 Plymouth,	425
'34 Chevrolet,	285

G. M. A. C. Terms to Fit Your Purse.

Hardy Chevrolet
5616 GRAVOIS at Bates RI. 8030

CADILLAC STANDARD RECONDITIONED USED CARS

All Makes

Cadillac Standard

Reconditioned and Guaranteed With Low Cost Finance Rates

'37 Pontiac touring sedan,	$695
'37 Chrysler 7 sedan	975
'35 La Salle trg. coupe	525
'37 Cadillac trg. sedan	1195
'36 De Soto trg. sedan	545
'34 Buick 61 trg. sedan	365
'35 Plymouth coupe	295
'34 Hudson coach	265
'35 Ford coupe	275
'37 Oldsmobile 2-dr. sedan,	695
'35 Oldsmobile coupe	385
'36 Buick trg. sedan	625
'36 Oldsmobile trg. coupe,	565
'33 Lincoln 5 coupe	295
'34 Cadillac 5 sedan	495

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

La Salle Oldsmobile
4140 Laclede 3501 Washington

CHEVROLET—Master coach, '34, $225, $60 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, excellent; $95 down. SWETNAM, 4318 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; trunk; $65 down. SWETNAM, 4318 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1936; private owner. WAbash 1330. Rev. Turnbough.

DODGE—Touring coach, '37, perfect, $575, $125 down, two years. Ray Dohle, 4995 Natural Bridge.

DODGE — Coach, 1933, perfect condition throughout. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

FORD '36 Touring Tudor; reconditioned motor; tires and paint perfect — — — — — **$399**
Chambers Motor 3863 S. Grand

'36 FORD TUDOR—$60 down; ready to go — **$300**
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

FORD—'37 60 tudor; perfect shape. See this one for $449.
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

'35 FORD TUDOR—$50 down; nice car — — — **$275**
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

FORD '32 Tudor; reconditioned motor, new paint, tires good — — — — — — **$199**
Chambers Motor 3863 S. Grand

FORD 1933 De Luxe Tudor; clean; good rubber— — **$195**
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD — '36 tudor; good tires; original paint; only $385.
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

FORD—1934 de luxe coach, trunk, perfect condition, $185, $50 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. coach, like new, $135, $35 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1937 coach, de luxe, $475; excellent; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD '36 Tudor; good paint, tires and motor; a wholesale price on this one — — — **$319**
Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

FORD 1936 Tudor; trunk, heater — — — **$395**
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor; trunk, radio — — **$388**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

FORD—1936 tudor, perfect, full guarantee; $40 cash, $21.35 per month. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORDS — '31, $98; Ford, Dodge, '33s, $145; $45 down. 3925 Easton.

FORD—'34 coach, nice car; bargain; can arrange terms. RO. 6346.

FORD—1935 de luxe tudor, perfect, like new, $245. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'31 D. L. tudor, $50 down. Swetnam Motor, 4318 Natural Bridge.

FORD—36 tudor; perfect condition; repossessed; real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'30 coach, like new; real bargain; private. 4965 Lotus.

FORD—'37 D. L. 85 coach, $125 down. Swetnam Motor, 4318 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Touring coach, '36, $365, $100 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Tudor, "85"; trunk, heater; perfect. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

FORD—Tudor, '37-60 model; trunk, heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

'36 Olds 2-door Touring; trunk, heater — — **$498**
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

OLDS COACH—1936 6; trunk; $465, $100 down, two years. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

OLDS 8—Touring coach, '36, $495; radio; like new; $100 down; two years. DOHLE'S, 4995 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—'37 de luxe coach, like new, $565, $95 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'37 OLDSMOBILE—Coach, built-in trunk, silver gray; like new; $645; terms. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

OLDS—'37 touring coach, almost new, low miles; $695. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE 6—'34 coach, trunk, $245; terms. DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—1933 coaches, 4 to select from; $75 down, trade. SWETNAM MOTOR, 4318 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'34 de luxe coach, needs little work; only $125. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'32, P. B., $99; Auburn, Olds, '32s, $69; terms. 3925 Easton.

PLYMOUTH — 1933 coach, PD, perfect, $170. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P B coach, $60 down. SWETNAM, 4318 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC 6—Coach, 1937; like new; $650; $150 down; trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

'36 Pontiac De Luxe 6; 2-dr.; trunk, radio **$478**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

Coupes For Sale

'36 Buick 46 Coupe; radio, heater — — **$498**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

CHEVROLET — '34 master coupe; good tires; original paint, $275.
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

CHEVROLET—Master coupe, '34, $235; $60 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

'35 Chevrolet coupe; a real buy at — — — — **$295**
FREUND PONTIAC CO., 5225 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—1935 coupe, perfect, sacrifice, $275. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Chrysler, Terraplane, '33, $195; choice; terms. 3925 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Late 1932 coupe, rumble, runs perfectly; $145. 1915 N. 9th st.

CHRYSLER—Coupe, '37 Royal; radio and heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

DODGE '33 De Luxe Coupe; recond throughout **$229**
Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

DODGE, Plymouth, '33s, $195; Ford, '30, $95; trade; terms. 3925 Easton.

DODGE—'35, perfect, new tires, heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

Coupes For Sale

DODGE—Coupe, '35; a dandy; $275, $75 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

DODGE—De luxe coupe; 1936; perfect; $395; $95 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

DODGE—'37 coupe, almost new; full guarantee; $575. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Coupe, '34; de luxe; $245, $75 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD '36 Coupe; reconditioned motor; tires and paint like new — — — — — — **$399**
Chambers Motor 3863 S. Grand

'36 Ford De L. Coupe, $338
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

FORD '31 Coupe with rumble seat; a good little car — — — — — — — — — **$129**
Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

'31 FORD convertible Coupe; real bargain — — — — **$129**
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

FORD—'37, coupe; slightly wrecked; only $245; real buy. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—1936 coupe, perfect motor, $295, $55 down, 2 years balance. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'37 club coupe, low miles, beautiful, sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—1937 coupe, "60;" radio; almost new; $445. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — Coupe, 1937; real beauty; white-wall tires; an outstanding bargain; $795; terms; trade; guarantee.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

W OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, business model; looks and runs like a new car. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust

OLDS 6—Coupe, 1937; radio, heater, opera seats; a genuine beauty; $675; $150 down; trade; written guarantee.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

'36 Packard 120 Coupe; radio, heater, **$638**
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

PACKARD—1937 coupe, 120; like new; real savings; $650; terms; trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

$298 Plymouth '35 coupe; excellent; don't let low price stop you; seeing is believing; trade; terms. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe; heater, radio; like new; $355, $65 down, 2 years balance; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sport coupe, $170, $45 down, 14 months balance; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'36D L coupe, rumble seat, $100 down. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 4318 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, PA, '32 model; $95; hurry. 4995 Natural Bridge.

'36 Pontiac Coupe; radio, heater; a buy, **$468**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

PONTIAC—Coupe, '32, $95; Chevrolet sedan, '32, $145; trade; terms; hurry. 4995 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—Coupe, '35 de luxe, radio and heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'36 sport coupe, radio, like new, $445. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET '31 De Luxe Sport Roadster; new top, good paint and motor — — — — — — — — — **$149**
Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster; new top, original paint — — — — — — — — **$125**
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—'31 de luxe, cleanest car in town, $145; trade. 3925 Easton.

FORD—31, short roadster; $45 down. SWETNAM, 4318 Natural Bridge.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK — '36, touring sedan; white wall tires; low mileage; $675.
Fred Evens, 6350 Easton

'35 Buick 41 Sedan; Trunk — — — **$398**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

W BUICK—'37 sedan, 40 series; side mounts; a beauty; perfect. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

BUICK—1936 sedan, $525; excellent condition; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

'36 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

Chev. Master Sedans, '34's
Very clean; $245; $65 down; trade. RAY DOHLE. 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Master de luxe town sedan, '37; a honey; $125 down, 2 years. Ray Dohle, 4995 Natural Bridge.

'35 Chev. Master Sedan; trunk, heater — **$378**
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan; $450; radio; heater; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master sedan, $395; terms. DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM A PACKARD DEALER

THESE SPECIALS TRADED ON NEW PACKARDS

'37 Olds Club Cpe., radio, htr., new	$745	'36 Buick Conv. Coupe, perfect	$645
'36 Packard 120 Trg. Sed. wh. w. tires	675	'30 Chevrolet Coupe, runs good	75
'35 Packard 120 2-Dr., trunk, radio, heater	495	'32 Chevrolet Coach, like new	185
'33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe. A buy	265	'35 Chrysler Sedan, radio, heater	450
'34 Plymouth Coupe	285	'31 De Soto Coupe, clean	75
'37 Olds Conv. Coupe; a beauty	???	'34 Dodge Coupe, perfect	295
'30 Buick Sedan	95	'36 Ford Conv. Club Coupe, radio, heater	???
'30 Chevrolet Coach	45	'32 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, new paint	275
'35 Plym. Conv. Coupe, like new	395	'34 Olds Sedan, trunk	295
'36 Olds 2-Dr., trunk, new tires	550	'35 Ford Tudor, exceptional buy	375

JOHN T. DOLAN

7486 MANCHESTER AT BIG BEND

CALL HI. 9197 ST. 3510 FOR DEMONSTRATION

All Prices Slashed WE NEED THE SPACE

'34 Oldsmobile trg. sedan	$295	'35 Chevrolet trg. coach	$375
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; trunk	225	'32 Chrysler coupe	175
'36 Plymouth touring sedan	445	'29 Pontiac coach	59
'29 Dodge coupe	59	'30 Whippet sedan	55
'31 De Soto coupe	75	'33 Plymouth coupe	195
'35 Plymouth trg. coach	395	'33 Chevrolet coupe	195
'35 Ford coach, overhauled	275	'36 Chevrolet Master trg. coach	445
'35 Dodge trg. coach	395	'32 Chevrolet ½-ton panel	175

DO WE TRADE? TRY US.

RI. 4815 **Ruprecht Motor** **8201 Alabama** Open Evenings
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Sedans For Sale

LOOK

OLDSMOBILES

'36	2-Door 8-cyl. Touring Sedan. Like new	$545
'36	4-Door 8-cyl. Touring Sedan. Clean	$545
'36	2-Door 6-cyl. Touring Sedan. Radio	$535
'36	4-Door 6-cyl. Touring Sedan. A buy	$535
'35	4-Door 6-cyl. Touring Sedan. Bargain	$395

Open Evenings

KUHS-BUICK 4290 Nat. Bridge CO. 1727

$15 TO $35 DOWN

Buys a good used car.

'30 Chevrolet	$ 95
'32 Chevrolet	175
'31 Plymouth	105
'31 Willys	125
'33 Chevrolet	225
'32 Oldsmobile	175
'31 Oldsmobile	97
'32 Ford	65

Hardy Chevrolet
5616 GRAVOIS at Bates RI. 8030

CADILLAC BARGAINS

1931 Town Sedan	$195
1934 Sedan, 5-pass.	495

TERMS—TRADE

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
2211 Locust St., CE. 2500

CHEVROLET—Master town sedan, 1936, $425; $100 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'37 town sedan, like new; 9000 miles; ardio, heater; private. GR. 9057 after 4.

CHEVROLET—1937 town sedan; $545; beauty; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master sedan, looks like new, $175, $45 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; late '32; runs perfect; bargain; $155. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '36 Master; trunk, heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—'34 4-door; low mileage; like new; $285. 4241 N. Grand at Carter. CO. 6012.

DODGE '35 De Luxe Sedan; this car has new-car appearance and is original throughout; must see to appreciate — — — — — — **$399**
Chambers Motor, 3418 S. Kingshighway

DODGE—'37 4-door touring sedan; official's car; $695. MIDCITY MOTORS, INC., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers. 4241 N. Grand at Carter. CO. 6012.

DODGE—1936 town sedan; $395; very good; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE—Sedan, '34 de luxe; side mounts, radio, heater. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

DODGE—'36 touring sedan, beautiful, like new, sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—Sedan, '35; trunk model; very clean; $365. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

DODGE—Sedan, '36 trunk model, almost new. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

'36 FORD—Touring sedan, beautiful condition throughout; trunk; blue; exceptional bargain; $385; $95 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—'34 de luxe; real buy; $165. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'33 4-door; clean; $165. 4241 N. Grand at Carter. CO. 6012.

GRAHAM 1930 Sedan; clean; good tires — **$78**
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

LA SALLE—Sedan; late 1937 de luxe; trunk; 3300 actual miles; real saving; $895; terms; trade; guaranteed.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

LA SALLE—1935 touring sedan; $495; see this today; terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — 1937 sedan; radio, heater; white walls; beautiful tan color; sacrifice. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

OLDSMOBILE 8—Sedan, 1937; trunk, heater; black beauty; cost $1287; our price $785; $150 down; trade; guarantee.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

OLDS 6—Sedan, '34; trunk, heater; like new. McMahon, 3507 Gravois.

OLDS—1931 6-cylinder, 6 wheels, trunk, perfect condition, $115, $35 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

OLDS — 1934 de luxe sedan, 6-cylinder, perfect condition, $235, $50 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

OLDS 8—Sedan, 1936; de luxe; trunk, radio, heater; real value; $575; $100 down; trade; written guarantee.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

OLDS—1935 touring sedan, $50 cash, $25 per month. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—6 sedan; 1937 de luxe; trunk, heater, white-wall tires; black beauty; $795; terms; trade; guaranteed.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton

2 Packards, 1938
Touring sedans; demonstrators; driven 4500 miles; big saving; good trade; terms. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar.

'36 PACKARD—120 touring sedan; beautiful jet black, built-in radio; heater, trunk; if you're looking for a car that's like new, see this; $595; terms. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

W PACKARD—'36 sedan, 120 model; very clean; also '36 2-door touring. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Locust

PACKARD—'32 sedan, light 8, like new, $160 or $25 cash, $15 for 12 months. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; trunk; $125 down. Dodge-Plymouth Dealer, 4318 Natural Bridge.

BARGAINS - BARGAINS

'29 Ford Sedan; priced low	$ 40
'31 Stude. 6-53 Sed. side mts, htr.	75
'30 Chev. Wire-Wheeled Coupe,	75
'30 Chev. Tudor, cleanest in town	95
'31 Ford Tudor, nice one	95
'32 Plym. Coupe, nice one	125
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor, black	150
'32 Chev. Coupe, side mts., r. s.	165
'34 Ford Del. 3-window coupe	195
'33 Chev. Del. Phaeton, curtains,	225
'35 Ford Tudor, original black,	245
'35 Pontiac Tudor, radio, htr.,	350
'35 Plym. Del. Tudor, trunk	365
'36 Ford Tudor, trunk, heater	365
'36 Ford Coupe, original r. s.,	375
'36 Ford Del. Sed. Rad.,trk.,htr.	425
'36 Chev. Master Sedan, trunk,	450
'36 Pontiac (6) Deluxe Sedan,	450
'37 Ford 60 Sed., real economy,	450
'37 Ford 85 Tudor, low mileage,	475
'36 Olds (6) Black Del. Coupe,	475
'37 Ford Tudor, trunk, rad.,htr.,	495

MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust

LOOK

LATE BUICKS

'36	Model 48 Sedan; heater, radio	$628
'37	Model 44 Sedan; 2-door; like new	$796
'37	Model 48 Sedan; trunk; heater	$838
'36	Model 41 Sedan; 4-door; trunk	$618
'36	Model 46 Coupe; very clean. A buy	$528

New Car Rates

KUHS-BUICK 2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

10 SPECIALS, Whole Prices, No Trades at These Prices.

'29 Essex sedan	$43.50
'29 Buick coupe	53.50
'29 Buick sedan	49.50
'29 Plymouth coupe	39.50
'29 Oldsmobile coupe	42.50
'28 Ford coach	39.50
'30 Ford coach	89.50
'30 Plymouth sedan	91.50
'30 Dodge sedan	87.50
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton stake	53.50

75 Others to Choose From
4241 N. Grand, at Carter. CO. 6012

	Price.	Down.
'37 Chevrolet sedan	$485	$135
'36 Plymouth sedan	259	69
'36 Olds coach	395	135
'35 Ford coach	195	59
'34 Plymouth coupe, rumble	195	59

KLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

FIVE PACKARDS
1937 120 Gray touring sedan.
1937 120 blue touring sedan.
1937 115 gray coupe.
TRi-City 2124 or EXpress 262.

Sedans For Sale

'37 Packard, 95c a Day
Touring sedan 6; driven 10,000 miles; don't hesitate at low price; must sell; trade. Merry Packard, 5800 Delmar.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, '37, like new; $485; $100 down, 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe touring sedan; like new; sacrifice. 4711 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'36 touring sedan, like new; no trade; $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1936 touring sedan, $395, $100 down. Dohle, 4995 Nat. Bridge.

PONTIAC SPECIALS

1934 Trg. Sedan; trunk	$185
1935—4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	295
1936—2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	395
1937—2-Dr. Trg. Sedan	675

—TRADES—GMAC TERMS—

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.
3333 WASHINGTON

W PONTIAC—'34 sedan; extra trunk; motor, tires, upholstery perfect. ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine

PONTIAC—'35, 6-cylinder sedan, looks like new, $295, $55 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—1933, 4-door sedan; clean; motor perfect; $195; terms. 3527 Olive.

'37 Stude. 6-cyl. Sedan; trunk, radio — **$598**
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

TERRAPLANE—1936 town sedan; $350; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

WILLYS 1930 Sedan; repainted; good tires — — — — **$65**
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

WILLYS—'37, 4-door, A1 condition; bargain; $345. 4711 Natural Bridge.

ZEPHYR—'36 sedan, beautiful gull gray, interior spotless; mechanically perfect; radio, white side-walls, heater and other extras; drive it, prove to yourself the economy and performance of this fine car; $695. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8200.

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD '30 Phaeton, de luxe; perfect little car — **$149**
Chambers Motor 3863 S. Grand

House and Commercial Trailers

PIERCE-ARROW TRAILERS—AT REDUCED PRICES; MODEL A, 19 FEET LONG; MODEL B, 16'6"; ALL-STEEL WELDED FRAME, COVERED WITH SHEET ALUMINUM. PIERCE-ARROW ST. LOUIS CO., 4377 McPHERSON. FOREST 6820.

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Now you can make an Emergency Auto Loan of $5 to $50 on any make car, paid for or not. If you owe on your car, you do not have to refinance and pay off the balance, we will make you a second loan. You save refinancing charges.
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$5 to $50 on your name only, regardless of the amount you owe. No embarrassing investigation, no red tape; no mortgages; no endorsers or co-makers. Your ability to make small monthly payments is all we require. Other loans up to $300. Phone one of our offices, tell us how much you want, the money will be waiting for you when you call.

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$5 TO $95 IN 5 MINUTES

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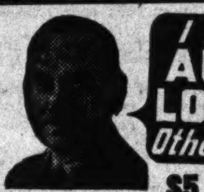

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$5 TO $500

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Here's How You Repay:

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$ 50 Loan	50c Weekly
$100 Loan	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan	$4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan	$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing, balance payable in 1 year.

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3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Sarah
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.

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Saves You the Expense of Refinancing
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"RELY ON RELIABLE"

When in need of cash. Use your car as collateral whether paid for or not. No car too old. Just bring title or license number.

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407 N. 8th 227 VICTORIA BLDG.

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 & up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 3614.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLETS—5; 1½-ton, late '36, hydraulic dump; 34x7 tires. See these. Real bargains. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET — '35, '36 trucks, 1½-ton, long and short wheelbases, duals, $225 up. 1915 N. 9th st.

DODGE—'36 hydraulic dump truck; duals; must sell; bargain; private. Corner Filling Station, Goodfellow and Easton.

DODGE—1936, coal body long w. b.; $295. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

'34 FORD—Sedan delivery truck; exceptionally well cared for; extra good condition; only $175, $75 down. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—1935, panel body, $225; terms; trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand.

STATION WAGON—Ford '37; good condition; private. Box P-226, Post-Dis.

TIRES FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY USED HI-TRED TIRES, LARGE STOCK, ALL SIZES. FRANKLIN TIRE STORE, 1620 FRANKLIN.

USED TIRES—5.50x17, with tubes; $2.50 each. 6150 Gartner.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads Today

Hundreds of persons use them each day to tell of wants to be filled by alert readers—and many readers profit by answering wants.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUTFIT - SPECIALS

Living Room Bedroom Kitchen

3-ROOM ECONOMY OUTFIT — — — **$129.50**

With Floorcoverings. $250 Value.

3-Room De Luxe Outfit — — — — — — — — **$169.50**

Complete with 3 beautiful floorcoverings. No finer outfit sold in the city up to $300.

It's Easy to Buy at

ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-9 Franklin Open Nites

BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM — Living-room suites, $39.75 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton. Open eves.

BEDROOM—3-piece, walnut; A1; $59; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

BREAKfast, dinette sets, kitchen cabinets, slight railroad damage, $15. JAMES, 4453 Easton.

CHANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE. 4914 DELMAR, GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE CO., Langan-Taylor Furniture Exchange.

CONTENTS 3 rooms, practically new; easy terms; reasonable. CEntral 5659.

DINING SETS, $25 up. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

ELECTRIC RANGE—General Electric, like new; cheap; electric refrigerators, other furniture. Sell for storage charges. Kortkamp Bros., 5206 Natural Bridge.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Universal, brand-new; cost $169.75; 25 per cent discount. FR. 5100. Rubin.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, including piano, General Electric refrigerator, radio, washing machine; leaving city; must sacrifice. 8 S. 97th st., right off Clayton.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, sacrificed; all or part. Horckitz, 6241 Southwood.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; lost job, need cash. 2 to 5 p. m., 5014 Plover.

FURNITURE of apartment, 6436 Alamo, first east. Dealers; call immediately.

GAS RANGES, Quick Meal, etc. 125 stoves, guaranteed. **$4.95** CARAFIOL, 923 FRANKLIN. Open nites.

GAS RANGES — Magic Chef, new,table-top, floor samples, $39.50 up. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

GAS range, new, bargain — Kornblum, 4510 16 Easton **$19.75**

GAS RANGES — Magic Chef, new, table-General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS ranges, $4 up; bungalows, $12. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE — Porcelain lined, Lorain attachment, reasonable. FR. 2037.

HOME DESK—Modern; walnut; $30; dresser, $20. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

ICEBOXES—10; oak; porcelain lined; $3.50 each. 620 N. Union.

IRONING MACHINE BARGAINS
Simplex, Meadows, Speed-Queen, floor samples; brand-new at real discount; bargains. See one of these ironers and you will want to own it. Meehan Elec., 3407 S. Jefferson at Cherokee.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Floor sample. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING-ROOM, dining-room set, upright piano; reasonable. PArkview 0788W.

OIL STOVES—RANGES
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5046 EASTON

100 New floor sample electric refrigerators, 5-yr. warranty **$69.50** SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 Franklin.

RANGES—Hotpoint electric samples, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, washers; must sell; make offer. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

RUGS—Hundreds of all kinds; all cleaned and sized. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 p. m.

RUG—8x10 Axminster; $10. HI. 6209.

9x12 LINO RUGS — — — **$2.95** LINO, 25c SQ. YD. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Eves.

VACUUMS—LATEST MODELS
Slightly used; perfect, 75 pct. discount. REBUILTS LOW AS $3.75
3711 WASHINGTON. FR. 3844.

VACUUM—Eureka, late; like new; $10, with attachments. Cordes, MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Several rebuilt and 2 floor samples; leading makes at real bargain prices; be sure to see them. Meehan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson at Cherokee.

WASHERS, guaranteed — — $12.50 EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive

WASHERS—All Maytag and G. E. positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WICKER SET—3-piece, $15; odd pieces, $1.50 up. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand

1937 CROSLEY, Grunows; save up to $100; must sell. Units, $29.50. 200 W. Lockwood. Open evenings.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—$149.50; new 6.4 cu. ft.; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, O K — $35 EXCHANGE STORE, 2315 Olive

CLOSING out new models at cost; terms. FOrest 1002, PRospect 9060.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394

Cash High Prices Paid
All kinds home and office furniture.
HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES. Must have furniture, stoves, etc. Call **FR. 8277**

CAB. 5644 Furniture, rugs, pianos—all kinds. HOPKINS.

WANTED—Late model gas ranges, rugs; exchange moving. EVergreen 8168.

CH. 8159 HIGH PRICES, FURNITURE ALL KINDS. MR. GREEN.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, furniture; any amount; any time. RO. 8866.

CASH for furniture and household goods; large, small lots. RE. 1808, EAst 700.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99

ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE *Nothing Else To Buy* • NO CARRYING CHARGE

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $33
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
65 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $33

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PERSONAL LOANS
for Spring Expenses . . .

Get the cash you need now from *Personal* and get set for Spring! Come in—find out how simple it is to handle a loan here. Only requirement:—your ability to repay small, regular amounts on any loan plan you select. No endorsers or co-makers required. No time wasted. Strict privacy assured. Complete service backed by the experience and integrity of a strong financial institution. We invite your inquiry. **Personal Loans up to $300. 11th Year in St. Louis.**

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

*215 Frisco Bldg. GArfield 4567
*6201A Easton Ave. MUlberry 1000
*230 Paul Brown Bldg. GArfield 2125
*7370 Manchester Ave. Hiland 2828
EAST ST. LOUIS - - - 344 Missouri Ave., EAst 471

** Charges Are 2½% on Unpaid Monthly Balance*

Cash LOANS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED of anyone. Your friends are NEVER asked to sign.
- Pay only for time you keep money. Payments to fit your purse.
- PLAIN NOTE LOANS without mortgages as well as auto and furniture loans.
- APPLY BY TELEPHONE, letter, or stop in.

2½% Monthly Interest on Balances.

5—OFFICES—5

WELLSTON—6200 EASTON Ave., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg.	MUlberry 4770
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal	LAclede 2606
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor	CAbany 1385
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts.	GArfield 3861

Commonwealth Loan Co.
OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

LOANS *All Plans*

$300 or LESS • On Your Own Signature

ON YOUR FURNITURE—ON YOUR AUTO—WITH CO-MAKER

If you need money, all of the above plans are available. One of them will meet your requirements. ROYAL LOAN SERVICE is a complete service. That is why we feature all popular plans. Obtain ready cash, quickly, conveniently and without embarrassment. Money same day.

ROYAL LOAN CO.

2—CONVENIENT OFFICES—2

627 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St.
Telephone CHestnut 6133
Interest rates 2½% per month on unpaid balance.

1400 Olive street, ground floor
Telephone CHestnut 2616
Free parking next door.
Open until 6 P. M.

$20 to $300 LOANS Without Endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car or a plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

3548 South Grand	Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor	Phone: GRand 3021
1951 Railway Exchange, Over Famous Barr	Olive near 7th	CEntral 7321
404 Missouri Theatre Building	634 North Grand	JEfferson 5300
909 Ambassador Theatre Building	7th & Locust Sts.	GArfield 2650

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, *Wednesday Evenings*, KMOX

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3529.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

FOX TERRIERS—Excellent pups. ST. 0720. 6032 Hartford.

PERSIAN CAT—White, female; 1 year old. 6432 Fyler. Hiland 2347.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

EASTER RABBITS—50c each; pedigreed. 4506 Siebert av.

RABBITS—And hutches. Harold Smith, Watson rd., ½ mile east of Denny.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—Good condition; cost $35; sell $12. 3725 S. Compton. PR. 7084.

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

EVINRUDE—Lawn Boy, model D, $110; model S, $89.50; both powered 4-cycle engine; before you buy see these machines; used power mowers. Schneider Sales & Service, Inc., 4919 S. Kingshighway. FL. 2623.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

100,000 Ft. Maple Flooring
BARGAIN PRICES
Window, doors, wash basins, toilets
ALSO STRUCTURAL STEEL
23rd and Papin CH. 9180

AALCO Wrecking & Supply Co., 3130-44 Laclede. JE. 4755. 13th and Chouteau. GArfield 6655.

DOORS—Garage, 8x8, 1¾" 12-light, $14.05 pair; glass, $4.13. CO. 0375.

BRICK—Hard-faced, fine quality; lumber, wrecking 9th at Market. FR. 8034.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY, sell men's clothing, tools, shotguns, rifles, trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Man's suit, etc.; also lady's clothing. 4163-65 N. Prairie.

RIDING BOOTS—Lady's, tan; size 4B; like new; $4.50. RO. 6362.

SPRING COAT—16; new; beige, Jap mink trim. WAbash 1917J after 6 p. m.

$5 TO $50 *on Your Name Only* **QUICKLY**

The Easiest Way to Get **MONEY FOR EMERGENCIES**

OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
WITH OR WITHOUT CO-MAKERS

25 MONTHS TO REPAY
206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG.
3608 South Grand PRospect 3334
1105 Ambassador Bldg., GA. 1070
7166 Manchester — — HI. 8500

Only 2½% on the Unpaid Monthly Balance

PUBLIC LOAN

WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS!

Loans of $10 to $300

UP TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
Extensions Granted in Case of Sickness or Unemployment
No Wage Assignment Required
2½% A MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL
Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897

STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

HORSES AND VEHICLES

BEAUTIFUL 4-year-old gray 3-gaited show mare; gentle, for lady; leaving city; for quick sale, $400. PA. 2638. Miss Weinreich.

NEW, used harness, saddles, collars, sizes 15 to 24 inch. 1317 N. Broadway.

20 HEAD horses, 2 to 7 years, fresh from country; horses $30 up. 2216 Biddle.

RIDING HORSE—And English saddle, reasonable. TErryhill 32351.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—Motors, tanks, garage equipment, bargain. 2661 Gravois.

12 H KROG. MACHINE—Like new; $50 cash. 1209 12th st., Highland, Ill.

Farm Machinery

FORDSONS—Reconditioned; also Garden tractors; A1 condition. Berry Tractor & Equipment, 4121 Forest Park bl.

DS FOR SALE

UTFIT $99
GHT SEPARATELY
ARRYING CHARGE
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
MALL DOWN PAYMENT
ERY EASY TERMS
PEN EVERY NIGHT
Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

MPANIES

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Personal and get set for
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6201A Easton Ave. MUlberry 1000
7370 Manchester Ave. Hiland 2828
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Monthly Balance

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PLY BY TELEPHONE, letter, or
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Wellston Bldg. MUlberry 4770
Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
Grand at Arsenal LAclede 2606
cond Floor CAbany 1385
h & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
h Loan Co.
SERVICE

ll Plans
r Own Signature
AUTO—WITH CO-MAKER
are available. One of them
SERVICE is a complete service.
ans. Obtain ready cash, quickly,
t. Money same day.
OAN CO.
FICES—2
0 Olive street, ground floor
Telephone CHestnut 2616
Free parking next door.
Open until 6 P. M.

Without Endorsers
Household Finance invites
plain note. Up to 20 months
onthly on unpaid balances.
OFFICES
Phone: GRand 3021
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Grand JEfferson 5300
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CE CORPORATION
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5 TO $50
Your Name Only
QUICKLY
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EY FOR EMERGENCIES
OTHER LOANS
UP TO $300
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25 MONTHS TO REPAY
MELBA THEATRE BLDG.
South Grand PRospect 3334
Ambassador Bldg., GA. 1070
Manchester HI. 8500
Only 2½% on the Unpaid Monthly Balance

BLIC LOAN
PECIALIZE IN PAYING
ALL YOUR BILLS!
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TO 25 MONTHS TO REPAY
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or Unemployment
Wage Assignment Required
MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL
Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897
ATE FINANCE CO.
al Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7020
W. Corner 7th and Olive

RSES AND VEHICLES
UL 4-year-old gray 3-gaited show
gentile, for lady; leaving city; for
sale, $400. PA. 2638. Miss
ch.
d harness, saddles, collars, sizes
4 inch. 1317 N. Broadway.
horses, 2 to 7 years, fresh from
; horses $30 up. 2216 Biddle.
HORSE—And English saddle, rea-
TErryhill 32351.

CHINERY FOR SALE
PRESSORS—Motors, tanks, gas
ment, bargain. 2661 Gravois.
MACHINE—Like new; $50
1209 12th st., Highland, Ill.

Farm Machinery
S—Reconditioned; also Garden
; A1 condition. Berry Tractor
ment, 4121 Forest Park bl.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., CE. 5150.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166

MOVIE PROJECTOR—8 M. M.; Eastman, Model 20T. Call GA. 0763.

POOL TABLE—4x8; must sell; cheap. 1530 S. 8th st. GArfield 9530.

STRICTLY pure white lead, $9.50 per 100 lbs. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin.

USED iron and pipe for all needs. Shanfeld Iron, 16th-Converse. BR. 6831.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—Turkeys all (26) breeds; brooders, supplies, batteries; catalogue. O. K. Hatchery, Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 1655.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

BARBER CHAIRS—2; $25 EACH. 1167 HODIAMONT.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533.
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

DESKS—Filing cabinets, bookkeeping machines, safe. 435 S. 7th. CH. 8164.

DISPLAY CASES—2 V. C. Hill repossessed, 1937, all porcelain, like new; terms. Gamp Electric, 2924 Locust.

FILING CABINETS—Macey floor samples; prices low. Atlas Office Furniture Co., 412 N. 3d. CE. 5117.

FIXTURES—Anything you need; new or used; terms. New Franklin, 809 N. 7th.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Commercial Refrigeration

FRIGIDAIRE—Icebox units, motors, coils, cabinets; beer, soda, fish, bakery, meat, freezers, coolers, ice cream cabinets, all sizes; every purpose; largest stock in Midwest; sold, repaired, exchanged; guaranteed. Dealers, write. We ship. Electric R. Sales, 919 Chouteau. CE. 4636

Beer Equipment

MUST VACATE BEFORE MAY 1.
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS.
SAM RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH ST.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

BEER BOX—2½-bbl capacity; like new; bargain. 4525 Pope.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $100 model, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

UNDERWOOD standard, $27.50; portable, $18. Rentals; latest models. National, 1125 Locust. GA. 3344.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters, new and used, all makes, $42 to $135. 718 Pine. MAin 1163.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months, $3. National T. W. Co., 1525 Olive. Ga. 1335.

RENT 3 months, $5. Apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENT—3 months, 3; all makes, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

ROYAL portables, special low price; rentals. 200 W. Lockwood. WE. 3889.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH — Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 111 N. 6th.

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

GUITARS—Banjos, mandolins, piano accordions, clarinets, trumpets, harps; instruments traded; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

WURLITZER grands, spinettes and uprights, floor samples and demonstrators; $125 and up; terms, trade.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

NEW Wurlitzer spinette, an outstanding value, $195; terms. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

BABY GRAND—$80; upright, $5; studio Spinet. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

GRAND — Kurtzman; perfect condition; cost $1300; sell $350. PA. 2207W.

GRAND PIANO—Used; $125; terms, trade. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

KNABE GRAND—$295. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton; open evenings.

PIANOS, uprights, players, $10 to $35. SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

UPRIGHT PIANO—$20; mandolin; reasonable. WEbster 610.

Phonographs For Sale

COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPHS—4665 Page, FOrest 8983.

C I O SAYS U. S. BUYS FROM UNIONS' ENEMIES

Lewis Accuses W P A, Army, Navy, Other Agencies of Sabotaging Wagner Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—John L. Lewis, CIO chief, accused "various agencies of the Federal Government" today of trying to "sabotage" the Wagner Labor Disputes Act by buying from anti-union firms.

Lewis said the W P A was a "notable example." That relief agency, he said, bought 80 per cent of its material "from firms that are flagrantly violating the Wagner Act." He also named the Treasury procurement division, the army and the navy, but said there were others.

Lewis' statement followed a meeting of C I O union leaders who unanimously adopted a resolution calling for Congress to approve a bill that would require all corporations receiving Government contracts to comply with the Wagner Act.

The C I O leaders also adopted a resolution calling for Congress to approve the Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, wage and hour bill. Lewis, at his press conference, indicated he was not enthusiastic about the Ramspeck bill but felt it was the best, from labor's viewpoint, that could be enacted this year.

"I think this is the time for a little leadership," he added. "The condition of both labor and industry indicates that.

"With nearly 40,000,000 people on relief, it's assuredly time for something to be done by Congress or the administration."

The American Federation of Labor opposes the Ramspeck bill.

RISE IN NET TAXABLE INCOME FOR STATE FROM ST. LOUISANS

Yield, However, for 1937 of Individuals Show Slight Decrease; Number of Returns Up.

Net taxable income of individual State income taxpayers in St. Louis for 1937 was $90,108,945—an increase of $3,300,120, or 3.8 per cent, over 1936—it was shown in a summary by Assessor Ralph W. Coale yesterday.

There were 48,426 returns by individuals for last year, an increase of 7001, or 16.9 per cent, over the previous year. However, the taxes on 1937 income were $18,873,864, a decrease of $16,168, or .8 of 1 per cent. The Assessor's office attributed this decrease in yield, in spite of the increase in volume of returns, to the fact that a relatively large number of returns for last year were by persons in the lower income brackets.

The tax varies from 1 to 4 per cent on the taxable income, the highest rate applying on net incomes of $9000 or more. The Assessor sent the bills to the Collector's office today for checking. They will be payable at the Collector's office in May, becoming delinquent after June 1. Corporate returns have not yet been compiled.

"Miss Great Britain of 1936" Married.

OXFORD, England, April 13.—Muriel Oxford, 23 years old, "Miss Great Britain of 1936," and Gilbert A. Evans, 28, London stock broker, were married in the Chelsea Register's office today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Any tribunal
4. Mail
8. Hazard
12. Arabian garment
13. One opposed
14. Great Lake
15. Shrub or tree of the genus Rhus
17. Pertaining to love
19. Platform in a theater
20. Started
21. Skill
23. Ancient Chaldean city
26. Paid public notice
29. Exclamation
32. Wisely
33. City in Oklahoma
35. Ingredient of varnish
36. Gist
37. Roman slave whose life was spared by a lion he had befriended
40. Seed capsule
41. Compass point
42. Correlative of either
43. Press for payment
45. Maxim
48. Laughing
52. Passed
54. Fairies
55. Nothing more than
56. Earth
58. Japanese sash
59. Garden necessity
60. System of weights
61. Achieved

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

H	O	S	E	■	T	O	R	A	H	■	B	L	O	W
A	V	A	L	■	A	N	E	L	E	■	R	A	M	A
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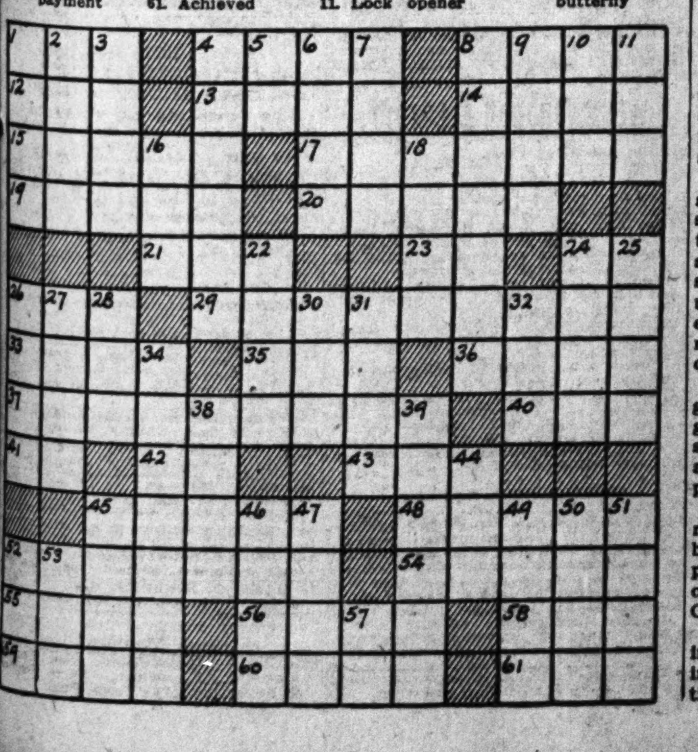
M	E	R	E	■	R	A	S	P	S	■	S	E	N	S

DOWN
1. Game fish
2. Border
3. Hindu deity
4. Horses of a certain gait
5. Ahead
6. Dagger wound
7. Note the speed of
8. Comes back
9. Metal
10. Title of a knight
11. Lock opener
16. Turkish title
18. Malarial fever
22. Soapy-feeling mineral
24. Singing voice
25. Stained
26. Edible seed
27. English queen
28. Withdrew from sight
30. Chum
31. Chilled
32. Faucet
34. Hung bending downward
38. Worthless fragments left at a meal: archaic
39. Certainly
44. Nothing
45. Female horse
46. Examination
47. Smell
49. Acknowledge openly
50. Biblical mountain
51. Chinese dynasty
52. Type squares
53. Side sheltered from the wind
57. Peacock butterfly



MEDICAL SOCIETY TOLD OF CANCER RESEARCH

Dr. Fred Taussig Says Annual U. S. Death Rate From Disease Is 133,000.

While medicine has materially lengthened the average duration of life, cancer, the product of increasing years, looms up greater than ever as a danger to the race, Dr. Fred Taussig, chairman of the executive board of the medical staff of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, told the St. Louis Medical Society at a meeting last night.

Speaking on "Present Possibilities and Future Expectations in Cancer Therapy," he estimated the annual American death rate from cancer at about 133,000, with 400,000 cases under treatment. Science, he said, is still a long way from discovering the cause of the disease.

The total number of cancer sufferers saved annually in the United States by surgery and radiation he estimated at 20,000, with marked variations in percentages of cures in various types of cancers. About 90 per cent of skin cancers are cured; stomach cancers, 2 to 5 per cent; cervix and uterus, not more than 12 per cent, and breast, nearly 25 per cent. A cure he defined as five years of freedom from recurrence, even if death follows after that period.

Hope for Specific Cure Remote.

The hope for a specific cure for all forms of cancer seems remote, he said, as a bacteriological cause of the disease seems unlikely. Some biochemical test may be developed, he said, by which it will be possible to discover the impending development of cancer, and perhaps an injection of hormones of enzymes may prevent the development, or the cancers may be discovered at their microscopic origin when they may be cured by radiation.

Dr. Taussig estimated that, with proper treatment, the present rate of cures can be more than doubled. Present methods of surgery and radiation are far from having reached the full development of their usefulness, he said.

As preventive measures, he suggested the wearing of gloves by workers who handle dyes, radium and other irritating substances and oral hygiene, with the avoidance of excessive use of tobacco or such acids as betel juice. Avoidance of foods served too hot or too cold might also be of assistance.

The most important factors in treatment of cancer, he said, were absolute co-operation on the part of the patient, correct and early diagnosis and prompt execution of appropriate treatment.

Question of Medical Conscience.

Proper treatment is not only a question of medicine, but also a question of medical conscience, he asserted.

"It is unfortunately true," he said, "that the 'bread and butter' problem that faces the practitioner inclines him often to start some halfway measures of treatment so as to hold on to his patient. In our experience at Barnard Hospital, hardly a day passes that we do not see a case that has lost the chance for cure because of some curettement, some incomplete operation, or inappropriately applied radiation treatment. Hardly any field of medical practice requires more intensive study or wider experience than cancer therapy."

Dr. Leo Loeb Discusses Causes.

Dr. Leo Loeb, professor emeritus of pathology at Washington University, whose research work in cancer has gained international recognition, read a paper on "The Causes of Cancer," discussing irritation and stimulus, heredity and a possible virus as causes of the disease.

It is not possible to discount irritation or stimulus in seeking the cause of cancer, he said, although in cases where cancers appear in embryos they must be attributed to heredity. He told of experiments with mice in which cancerous growths were affected by removal of glands stimulating the affected organs, and of other tests in which almost every female of certain strains suffered from cancer. Because each type of cancer in mice seems to have its own hereditary characteristics, and little is known about genetic factors of the disease, he continued, it does not seem likely that cancer can be eradicated by selective breeding.

Discussing the possibility of a virus, he said it is possible to extract matter free of cells from cancerous tissue and by injecting it into other animals of the same species cause tumors.

"Even if it is found a virus plays a role in all kinds of cancers," he said, "all the other stimulating factors which have been shown to play a role in the origin of cancer would still retain their great significance undiminished; without their co-operation, the agent or virus would not become active under natural conditions."

Dr. A. N. Arneson, associate in gynecology at Barnard Hospital, gave an illustrated talk on the physical qualities of X-ray and radium and the action of the rays after penetrating tissues.

Dr. Ellis Fischel, secretary of the medical staff at Barnard, spoke briefly in behalf of the current campaign of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Last night's meeting was called in recognition of Cancer Month, being observed in April by presidential proclamation.

Fords Celebrating Golden Wedding

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

HENRY FORD (left) and MRS. FORD (extreme right) with friends and neighbors in Detroit. Mrs. Ford is inspecting a large scrapbook presented by friends.

NAVY DISPUTES VALUE OF NEW AERIAL BOMB

Officer Tells Senators Type Already in Use Is Similar to It but Better.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Commander A. C. Davis, a navy spokesman, disputed yesterday the contention of Lester P. Barlow, Stamford (Conn.) inventor, that his so-called aerial mine would cripple a fleet by disabling lightly armored auxiliary vessels which carry fuel and other supplies. However, practically all modern battleships have a cruising range of 10,000 miles.

After the inventor, now associated with the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, had described his device, Commander Davis, head of the plans division of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, told the Senate Naval Committee that there was nothing revolutionary or startling about it. The Navy, Davis said, already has bombs similar to those proposed by Barlow.

Barlow explained that his bomb, weighing 2000 pounds, would explode 20 feet before it struck the water, hurling large hexagonal pieces of hardened steel 1000 feet with great velocity.

These steel pieces would disable all except the heavily-armored battleships, the inventor declared. A fleet of 50 planes, each carrying two of the mine bombs, could blanket a wide area of the sea, disabling a fleet, he said.

But Commander Davis said the Navy now uses fragmentation bombs which are similar to Barlow's except that they are smaller, do not explode until they strike the water and throw fragments instead of hexagonal pieces.

A fleet of 50 planes, carrying two detonation type bombs each, probably would be more effective in combatting a fleet than planes carrying the fragmentation bombs, Davis argued.

Committee Speeds Action.

Speeding up its consideration of the $1,121,000,000 naval expansion bill, the Senate Committee announced it would end hearings on the measure after listening to one more witness. Chairman Walsh said the committee would begin detailed study of the bill in executive sessions immediately thereafter, but he doubted that it could be sent to the Senate for action until the latter part of the week.

Commander C. E. Rosendahl urged the committee to include in the bill a $20,000,000 authorization for a rigid airship program which would include construction of two dirigibles of 10,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity and one smaller training ship.

Rosendahl, commander of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., he said experiments with the ill-fated Macon had established the feasibility of hooking airplanes to a dirigible traveling at 80 miles an hour. Planes could be launched from the airship more heavily laden than they could from the ground, he said, thus giving the plane greater cruising radius or increased carrying capacity.

Rosendahl said he believed a continuing program of development would give the United States a weapon that no other country could duplicate because of the exclusive helium supply in this nation.

The 10,000,000-cubic-foot ships he recommended would be half again as large as the Hindenburg, German airship which burned at Lakehurst, and would cost approximately $6,000,000 each, Rosendahl estimated.

For Increase in Officers.

The House Naval Committee recommended legislation to increase the officer strength of the Navy and Marine corps.

To meet the demands of the proposed 20 per cent increase in the size of the fleet, the bill would authorize a total of 8249 commissioned officers instead of the 6531 allowed at present. About 430 additional Marine Corps officers would also be authorized.

700 AT GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD

100 of Guests Are Early Friends and Schoolmates of Auto Maker and Wife.

DETROIT, April 13.—Henry Ford and his wife received last night the congratulations of 700 guests who had assembled in the reproduction of Indenepdence Hall at Greenfield Village, to celebrate their golden wedding.

A hundred of the guests were early friends and schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

The reception was the publicly-organized part of the anniversary celebration. Monday night, 500 guests greeted the Fords at the home of their son, Edsel Ford.

A large scrap book into which had been bound several thousand letters and telegrams congratulating Ford on his anniversary and commending him for his part in the industrial life of America, was presented to him.

The Independence Hall reproduction is a central part of a huge museum adjoining the group of Early American structures which the manufacturer has had rebuilt in his Greenfield Village.

While an orchestra played a wedding march, Mr. and Mrs. Ford went to the stage—she to receive a rare rose tree and he a book of 4000 letters from admirers in the 48 states.

CHARGE THAT W P A WAS USED TO WIN FOR PENDERGAST

Continued From Page One.

Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago and to have an understanding with the Pendergast machine which dominates W P A in Missouri.

There is particular concern at league headquarters over what happened in the Kansas City election because of the stand of Pendergast against the C I O. The hostility of the machine has been apparent ever since the violence that occurred when Pendergast police broke up picket lines at the Ford assembly plant in Kansas City. Since then, according to league officers, C I O organizers coming to Kansas City have been hounded and beaten by police.

An analysis of the votes cast in the recent election has shown, according to league officers, that labor made a surprisingly good showing. Of the 75,000 votes cast for the coalition ticket, labor can claim about 25,000, it is said here. To have accomplished this in three months is no small achievement, it is contended.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS TRADE PACTS WILL LEAD TO CONFLICT

Declares They are International, While Domestic Policy is Nationalistic.

WASHINGTON, April 13. — Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, told the House yesterday that the administration's reciprocal trade program would involve the United States in conflicts of other nations.

The trade treaties "have political implications and connections taking them far beyond the intent of the Reciprocal Trade Act of 1934," he said. Martin is chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

The administration's trade policy, he added, "is internationalistic, while its domestic policy is nationalistic, and the two are in such conflict that one or the other must fail while the United States is being seriously endangered."

33 New Weather Stations Sought.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—If Congress provides sufficient funds, the Weather Bureau plans to establish 33 additional airway reporting stations throughout the United States. Dr. Willis R. Gregg disclosed his bureau's plans at hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, which was considering the annual Agricultural Department appropriations measure. Points at which stations would be established included Peoria, Ill. Gregg also said he hoped Congress would provide funds for a well staffed, hourly weather reporting station at Columbia, Mo.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Baruch Braunstein of Philadelphia, a director of the United Palestine Appeal, will speak on "Forgotten Peoples of Spain" Monday afternoon at a meeting of the sisterhood of Shaare Emeth Temple in the Temple building, 6381 Washington avenue, University.

The Sergeant George H. Durfee Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will install officers next Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Disabled Veterans' Home, 3737 West Pine boulevard.

Prof. Roy S. Glasgow, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Washington University, will discuss technological and commercial factors delaying the introduction of television in this country at a meeting of the Academy of Science of St. Louis tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, at the university.

Rabbi S. E. Starrels of London, England, will speak before the regular meeting of the Sisterhood of the Temple Israel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject: "A Birdseye View of English Jewry."

Miss Eleanor Stark will speak on "Sex Hygiene" before the girls of the Girls' Home, 5501 Enright avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual Federal inspection of the ROTC unit at Washington University will be made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. After inspection of military science classes and criticism of seacoast drill and infantry practices by Col. R. H. McMasters, the student battalion will be inspected as a whole and medals awarded to outstanding freshmen and sophomores.

The Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce will hold a Round Table luncheon April 29 at 1 o'clock where a series of discussions will be held at Hotel Melbourne.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 TO 6 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cotton fluctuated narrowly today in quiet trading.

July recovered from 8.73 to 8.79 and then reacted to 8.74 by midafternoon, when the list was 2 to 3 points net lower.

May opened 8.72c, July 8.77c, Oct. 8.88c, Dec. 8.89c, Jan. 8.91c, March 8.97c.

Local and scattered selling caused moderate reactions, but prices soon recovered as stocks turned up from opening declines.

July advanced from 8.73 to 8.79, leaving the market shortly after the first half hour at net advances of 1 to 3 points.

The weekly weather report said planting preparations had been retarded by cold, but damage was confined to northern portions, where the bulk of the crop has not been seeded.

The market remained very quiet later in the morning with price changes narrow.

July at midday was selling at 8.75 and the market generally was net unchanged to 3 points lower.

Futures closed 5 and 6 lower.

	High	Low	Close
May	8.72	8.65	8.65
July	8.79	8.70	8.71
Oct.	8.88	8.80	8.80@81
Dec.	8.90	8.83	8.83
Jan.	8.91	8.85	8.85
Mch.	8.97	8.90	8.90

Spot quiet; middling, 8.71.

CRUSHED COTTON SEED REPORT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Census Bureau reported today cottonseed crushed in the eight-month period, Aug. 1 to March 31, totaled 5,500,054 tons, compared with 4,101,930 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 844,628 tons, compared with 311,357 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the eight-month period and on hand March 31 were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced, 1,687,510,825 pounds, compared with 1,234,168,878 in the corresponding period a year ago, and on hand 163,846,863 pounds, compared with 101,903,832 pounds a year ago.

Refined oil produced, 1,382,092,753 pounds, compared with 1,090,268,648, and on hand 564,285,815 pounds, compared with 578,772,090.

Cake and meal produced, 2,450,326 tons, compared with 1,838,089, and on hand 275,800 tons, compared with 138,787.

Hulls produced, 1,411,289 tons, compared with 1,045,112, and on hand 168,465 tons, compared with 117,991.

Linters produced, 1,260,529 running bales, compared with 1,015,089, and on hand 536,934 running bales, compared with 174,465.

Chicago Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	....	....	8.76	8.75
July	....	....	8.78	8.83
Oct.	8.92	8.89	8.89	8.91
Dec.	8.90	8.90	8.90	8.90
Jan.	....	....	8.94	8.84
March	....	....	8.97	8.90

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 13. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	82⅝a	82⅞
Chi	83⅜	82⅝	82¾ ⅞	83¼ ⅛
K. C.	80 ⅜	79⅞	80⅛ ¼	80⅜
Minn	93⅞	92¾	92⅞	93⅛
Winn	126⅛ ¼	124¾	124⅞	124¾
Liver	100⅝	99¾	100⅜	102⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
St L	....	....	80a	....
Chi	80¾	79¾	79⅞ 80	80⅛ 80
K. C.	76¼	75⅜	75⅝b	75⅞
Minn	90½	89⅜	89⅜	89⅝
Winn	114⅞	113½	113⅞ ¼	113⅜ ½
Liver	100⅝	99½	100⅛	99⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi	81¼	80½	80½ ⅝	80¾ ⅝
K. C.	76½	76⅜	76½	76⅝b
Minn	87	86⅜	86½	86½
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	90½	89⅛	89⅜	89@⅛
Liver	97½	96¼	97¼	96⅝
MAY CORN.				
St L	....	....	60a	60¼a
Chi	60⅜	59¾	59⅞ 60	60⅛ ¼
K. C.	56	55⅛	55⅝b	55⅞a
JULY CORN.				
Chi	61¾	61⅛	61⅝	61¾ ⅝
K. C.	57¼	57	57⅛ ¼b	57⅜a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi	62½	62¼	62⅜ ½	62⅜
K. C.	58½	57⅞	58⅛b	58¼ ⅜a
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	28⅜	28	28¼b	28⅛b
Minn	25¼	24⅝	24⅞ 25	24⅞
Winn	47½	46⅝	47	46¾
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	26¾	26½	26½b	26¾b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝b	26⅞b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	59¾	59¼	59¾a	59⅜a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜b	58¼a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	57¾	57	57b	57¼
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	93b	93a
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	91½b	91½a
OCTOBER SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	88b	87¾a

Opening grain future prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat—May, 83⅛@¼c; July, 80⅛c; Sept., 80¾c. Corn—May, 60¼c; July, 61¾c; Sept., 62¼c. Oats—May, 28c; July, 26½@⅝c; Sept., 26¾@⅞c. Rye—May, 59⅝c; July, 58⅛c; Sept., 57⅝c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

	Close	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
Apr.	17.85b-18.35a	18.00b-18.50a
*Apr.	18.70b-19.10a	18.80b-19.35a
May	17.45b-17.95a	17.50b-18.00a
*May	†18.50	18.35b-18.75a
June	16.15b-16.70a	16.20b-16.75a
*June	16.90b-17.50a	17.25b-17.75a
July	15.45b-16.25a	15.70b-16.40a
*July	16.70b-17.20a	16.65b-17.25a
Aug.	15.45b-16.25a	15.70b-16.40a
*Aug.	16.70b-17.20a	16.65b-17.25a
Sept.	15.45b-16.25a	15.70b-16.40a
*Sept.	16.20b-17.20a	16.65b-17.25a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Apr.	19.00b-19.45a	19.10b-19.60a
May	19.25b-19.75a	19.45b-19.90a
June	19.25b-19.80a	19.50b-20.00a
July	18.50b-19.00a	18.70b-19.20a
Aug.	18.50b-19.00a	18.70b-19.20a
*Sept.	16.70b-17.20a	16.65b-17.25a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Apr.	18.75b-19.25a	19.00b-19.50a
*May	18.90b-19.40a	19.00
*June	†18.75	18.75b-19.00a
*July	†18.75	18.75b-19.00a
*Aug.	18.00b-18.75a	18.15b-19.00a
*Sept.	18.00b-18.75a	18.15b-19.00a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 13.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
May	8.12	8.10	8.12
July	8.37	8.32	8.37
Sept.	8.60	8.55	8.57
Oct.	8.65	8.60	8.65

Cash: Tierces, 8.12; loose, 7.67.

	High.	Low.	Close.
BELLIES.			
May	....	....	10.30
July	....	....	10.62

Cash: 10.37.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Wednesday given below are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri, No. 1, 15½c; standards, (last previous sale), 17c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 43 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards 46 lbs. net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Light, 18½@19½c; heavy, 18½@19½c; leghorns, 16½c; pullets, 20c; heavy, fancy at 20½@21c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 25½@26c; plymouth rocks, 25½@26c; broilers, 24c; barebacks, 22c; (rock breeds springs must be yellow-legged.)

DUCKS — (Small way), young (last previous sale, 21½@22c; old last previous sale), 17c; small, dark (last previous sale), 15c.

ROOSTERS—Stags, 15c; old roosters, 13½@14c; leghorns, 12½c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen (last previous sale), $1.10@1.20.

SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.

Quotations on commodities not actually sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score 27½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score 27c; standards 90 score 27c; firsts 25c; seconds, 24c; country roll, 13c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per lb., 20@22c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Quote in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; long horns, 16½c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17½c; brick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS.

Per dozen: Jumbos, $3.25; medium $2.75, small, $2; baby, $1.50

VEALS LAMBS.
(Produce Row.)

Veals — Strictly choice, $10.50@10.75; fair to good, $9@10; common to medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $5@6.

Lambs—Good to choice, $7@8; medium to fair, $5.50@6.50; culls, $3.50@4.50; fat sheep, $3@4.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 13.—The following report on prices paid here to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks No. 1 $1.55@1.70, 15-lb sacks 30c each, No. 2 $1.35, Washington russets $1.50, No. 2 $1.35@1.40, Colorado russets $1.25, Nebraska triumphs No. 1 $1.50, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers $1.17@1.50, certified $1.50, Ohios $1.15@1.30, triumphs $1.40@1.60, Wisconsin rurals $1.10, Maine cobblers $1.90.

NEW POTATOES — Florida bu crates triumphs $1.50@1.60, Texas 50-lb sacks 90c@$1.25.

Track carlot sales, Idaho russets $1.50@1.55, Minnesota Ohios $1.15.

WHEAT MARKET UNCHANGED TO DOWN AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Late reactions today more than wiped out moderate upturns of wheat prices.

Increased selling pressure developed on advances. Bearish traders made much of denials that the British Government was buying wheat, and also emphasized late reports that rain had fallen in parts of Italy, relieving drouth conditions.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ cent lower, May 82¾@⅞c, July 79⅞@80c; corn ⅜c off to ⅛c up, May 59⅞@60c, July 61⅝c, and oats varying from ¼c decline to ⅛c advance.

Export purchases of North American wheat estimated at 500,000 bushels aided price upturns today.

Trading in wheat futures, however, lacked volume and price gains were confined to fractions of a cent. Only moderate export dealings in corn were noted, although Germany was said to have bought three cargoes of United States corn afloat.

An advance at Winnipeg, where wheat prices were lifted 1¼ cents added a firmer influence on the Chicago wheat. About noon Chicago May wheat was quoted at 83⅜ cents and July 80⅜ cents.

Approximately a cent a bushel upturn of Chicago wheat values early today followed Kansas reports of strong wind blowing clouds of dust detrimental to crops.

Added to the stimulating effect of reports of Kansas duststorms was firmness of Liverpool closing quotations, ¼-¾ of a cent higher despite estimates of heavy Australian shipments. Helping the upward price trend was a French decree authorizing imports of 30,000 tons of durum wheat. Advices regarding the extent of frost injury to domestic crops Southwest were less reassuring than of late.

Late stools were undamaged, but needed a longer growing period and more moisture than usual to mature. This, it was stated, made the situation dubious, especially in arid sections.

Corn, rye and oats firmed with wheat.

Provisions were responsive to upturn of hog values and of grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, April 13.—May wheat was offered at 82⅝c at the close.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅜@⅝d higher and in later cable was ⅜@⅝d up. The close was ⅛@½d higher.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼@⅝c higher and later was ½@1c higher. The close was ⅛@½c higher.

Argentine wheat and corn began unchanged. At noon wheat was ⅜@½c higher and corn unchanged to ⅛c lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady; corn ¼@½c higher; oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 5 red winter, 76c; No. 3 red garlicky, 81c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 60½c; No. 2 yellow, 59¼@60¼c; No. 3 yellow, 58¼@58¾c; No. 4 yellow, 56c; No. 2 mixed, 59¼@60¼c; No. 3 mixed, 57¾@58¼c; No. 5 mixed, 56c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 32½c; No. 2 white, 32c.

Local wheat receipts which were 12,000 bushels, compared with 16,500 a week ago and 3000 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts, which were 84,000 bushels, compared with 106,500 a week ago and 114,000 a year ago, included 56 cars local. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bushels, compared with 84,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Grain futures purchases:

	Tuesday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	22,504	23,645	41,039
Corn	3,806	4,872	11,748
Oats	813	2,091	5,244
Rye	371	550	1,512
Barley—none			
Total	27,494	31,158	59,543

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 84,965,000 bushels and in corn 49,870,000.

CREAMERY BUTTER CARRY-OVER DOUBLE 1937

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Carryover stocks of creamery butter in the nation's warehouses on April 1 totaled 14,310,000 pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics disclosed today. This was more than double those of a year ago and heaviest for the date since 1934.

Use of reserve supplies throughout March remained at a subnormal level, running 7,255,000 pounds smaller than last year and 2,608,000 pounds under the 1928-34 average at 6,723,000 pounds, the report stated. Storage supplies of shell eggs on April 1 were 1,294,000 cases, 29,000 cases lighter than normal and 119,000 cases under stocks a year ago.

Cheese holdings were second heaviest on record for the date, bulking 9,965,000 pounds heavier than five-year average holdings, but 7,390,000 pounds lighter than the peak for the period set last year.

HOGS STEADY TO STRONG ON THE LOCAL MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 13.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 8000; 1500 direct; strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top $8.40; packers cleaning up few at $8.25 down; bulk 170-240 lbs, $8.30@8.40; 250-280 lbs, $8.15@8.30; 280-300 lbs, $8@8.20; 150-160 lbs, $8.15@8.35; 140 lbs down, $7.75@8.10; good sows, $7.25@7.50.

Cattle 2000; calves, 1500; market mostly steady on steers; vealers 25c higher; other classes steady; steers largely $7.65@8.85, a few $9 and some held higher; general steer market slow; heifers and mixed yearlings, $7@8.50; odd lots $8.60@8.75; beef cows, $5.50@6.50; cutters and low cutters, $4.25@5.25; top sausage bulls, $7 sparingly; top vealers, $10.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.75@10; slaughter heifers, $6@9.

Sheep, 3000; opened about steady; odd lots native spring lambs to packers, $9 down; little action on city butcher accounts; double deck Texas to packers, $8; load clipped lambs, $7.35; odd lots native wooled lambs to packers, $8 down; sheep scarce.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

The Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reported Wednesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 100; hogs, 500; sheep, 250.

CATTLE—Veal calves 25c higher; trading on all other classes active and fully steady; steers largely $7.50@8.25, better kinds higher; bulk mixed yearlings and heifers, $7@8.25, few to $8.65; beef cows, $5.50@6.25; cutters and low cutters, $4.25@5.25; top sausage bulls, $6.75; top vealers, $10.75.

HOGS—Market active and strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average or steady as compared with yesterday's best; bulk good to choice 170 to 240 lb, $8.30@8.40; 250s to 300, from $8@8.25; 140s to 160s, largely $8@8.25; few to $8.35; 130s down mostly $7.75@7.90; better packing sows, $7.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Lamb market steady to weak; better wooled lambs $8 down; clipped kinds, $7.35 down; choice spring lambs to small killers up to $11; mostly $9 down to packers; throwouts, $5.50@6.50; sheep in light supply quotable $4.75 down.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets with comparisons as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Tuesday. Cost.	Tuesday. Wt.	Week ago. Cost.	Week ago. Wt.	Year ago. Cost.	Year ago. Wt.
Nat'l. Yds.	$8.18	213	$8.44	220	$9.76	211
Chicago	8.20	253	8.41	257	9.74	246
K. City	8.01	223	8.23	226	9.50	211
Omaha	7.65	260	7.97	254	9.48	231

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 13.—The following report on prices paid here Wednesday to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Missouri Illinois jonathans, 90c@$1; golden delicious, 90c@$1.25; red delicious, $1@1.15; blacktwigs, 65@75c; champions, 65@85c; winesaps, 85c@$1; willowtwigs, 75c@$1; ben davis, 75c; rome beauty, 85c; gano, 85c; stayman, 65c.

AVOCADOS—California, large, $2.75.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, $1.60@1.70; loose, per lb, 3¾@4c.

RAILS OFF ON SANTA FE DIP; INDUSTRIALS SHOW GAINS

Return of Inflation Sentiment as Result of New Federal Spending Proposals and Suggested Use of "Sterilized" Gold Is Cited.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Buyers favored industrial shares and shied away from rails in a temperamental stock market today.

A wide break in Santa Fe shares threw other rails off the bullish track. Delayed two hours before a market could be made, Santa Fe preferred plunged more than 13 points at one time while the common soon after the opening broke about 4, later rallying a bit.

Liquidation in Santa Fe followed overnight announcement the road had decided to defer action on payment of interest on the 4 per cent adjustment bonds of 1995, the first delay since the road was reorganized in 1896. While not due until fall a part of interest has been paid in spring. The slide shocked other sections of the market for a while.

However, good support for leading industrials pulled the market into a rally and gains of fractions to more than 2 points were numerous, especially among steels, chemicals, electrical equipments and other groups favored in a return of inflation sentiment as result of the new Federal spending proposals and suggested use of "sterilized" gold to help finance the outlay.

Await "Fireside" Talk.

Activity died away in the afternoon as traders withdrew to await President Roosevelt's "fireside" chat on the air tomorrow. The approaching Easter holidays, especially the slated Good Friday exchange closings, also tended to take traders out of the market.

Transactions were 641,220 shares.

Higher most of the day were American Can, Homestake Mining, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, du Pont, Union Carbide, Sloss Sheffield, International Harvester and Sears Roebuck. Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, New York Central and other rails followed Santa Fe down. Also lower were American Radiator, American Telephone and J. I. Case.

President Roosevelt's insistence on retention of the undistributed profits levy principle in the revised tax bill touched a financial sore spot. However, it was difficult to trace the market's reaction, as dealings faded into extreme dullness.

Wheat futures at Chicago were unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower. Corn was off ⅜c to ⅛c up. Most commodities held to a narrow range. Bonds generally were influenced by the decline of Santa Fe loans.

Small losses and gains were the rule in most stocks at the finish. A little higher were Monsanto Chemical, Crucible Steel, National Steel, American Metal, Greyhound, Dome Mines and Caterpillar Tractor. In the losing column were Chesapeake Corp., Pullman and Pacific Gas.

Aviations pointed upward a bit in expectation first-quarter reports of aircraft makers would make satisfactory reading. Rumors persisted England might buy American planes to supplement its rearmament program.

At midafternoon the French franc was .02 of a cent higher at 3.15 cents, aided by the support given the new Government to deal with France's fiscal problems. The British pound was ⅝ of a cent up at $4.97 15-16.

Cotton futures closed 30 to 35 cents a bale lower.

Reports From Washington.

Dominating attention in Wall street was the unfolding of administration plans to pump more government money into mass buying and industrial channels through use of the nation's credit.

Inflationary implications were seen by financial analysts in the suggestion another spending-for-recovery drive be financed in part by use of $1,200,000,000 of impounded gold. By releasing this "inactive" gold into the credit structure, it was pointed out, surplus banking reserves would be increased sharply, thus exerting new force for expansion of credit.

Comment of corporate officials in annual meetings reminded shareholders earning power had been curtailed greatly by the industrial slump. However, some came forward with the assurance operations in the first quarter remained in the black, among them A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric.

Chairman Girdler of Republic Steel saw nothing very bright on the 1938 steel horizon.

Overnight Developments.

Without any important noticeable changes on the business front, financial quarters watched Washington efforts to evolve a new spending program for hints on the industrial trend.

"Iron Age," in its weekly trade review, said the spending and lending proposals at the capital had "raised the hopes of the steel industry that improvement in business will come later in this quarter but the near-term outlook is clouded by indications that point downward."

Railroad circles were not enthusiastic about chances of early expansion in equipment buying by the carriers, even with Federal loans. Trade authorities held most roads were amply supplied with equipment for current traffic needs.

Weekly electric power output figures recorded a drop of 8.5 per cent compared with the like 1937 week against a year-to-year decline of 7.8 the week before.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 21,000, 45⅞, down ⅛; Anaconda, 16,700, 27⅞, up ⅜; Am. Rad. & Std. San, 16,100, 11⅞, up ⅜; Chrysler, 15,600, 44⅝, down ¼; Beth. Stl., 15,200, 48½, up ⅜; U. S. Rubber, 12,300, 26⅜, up ¼; Int. Nickel, 11,200, 46⅞, up ½; Yellow Trk. & C., 11,100, 12¼, unchanged; N. Y. Central, 11,000, 12⅛, down 1; Gen. Elec., 10,500, 34⅜, up 1; Gen. Motors, 10,500, 32⅞, up ½; Atch., Top. & S. F., 10,200, 25⅛, down 3¼; Martin, G. L., Co., 8000, 18⅝, up ⅛; Radio, 7100, 6, down ⅛; Douglas Airc., 7000, 39¼, up ⅛; Unit. Airc., 7000, 24¼, up ⅛.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday	67.47
Tuesday	67.72
Monday	68.06
Week ago	68.14
Month ago	70.46
Year ago	95.20

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	67.47	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'g.e
30 Indus.	116.29	113.79	114.85	+.97
20 R. R.	21.89	21.51	21.61	—.79
20 Util.	17.91	17.55	17.64	—.18
70 Stocks	36.45	35.70	35.99	—.07

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Industrials	58.1	56.7	57.2	+.2
15 Railroads	14.5	14.1	14.2	—.8
15 Utilities	28.7	28.3	28.4	—.2
60 Total	39.6	38.8	39.0	—.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Net change	+.2	—.8	—.2	—.2
Wednesday	57.2	14.2	28.4	39.0
Tuesday	57.0	15.0	28.6	39.2
Week ago	52.9	13.8	27.6	36.6
Two weeks ago	50.1	12.4	24.9	34.2
Month ago	61.8	16.4	29.5	42.2
Year ago	95.3	46.0	46.3	70.6
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Net change	—.6	....	....	—.2
Wednesday	52.7	94.7	88.5	61.8
Tuesday	53.3	94.7	88.5	62.0
Month ago	56.6	95.9	89.5	62.8
Year ago	93.8	102.6	99.6	71.3
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.6
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday	106.8	1938 low	106.7
Tuesday	107.1	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	108.7	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	108.8	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	109.3	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	319	246
Declines	199	300
Unchanged	152	164
Total issues	670	710
New 1938 highs	3	1
New 1938 lows	11	12

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON APRIL 11

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The position of the Treasury on April 11: Receipts, $23,670,917.07; expenditures, $51,567,908.65; balance, $3,000,900,519.94; customs receipts for the month, $8,610,912.12.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,919,540,130.77; expenditures, $5,925,986,855.64, including $1,607,197,185.24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,006,446,724.87; gross debt, $37,559,165,373.36, an increase of $795,410.10 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,809,775,995.39.

Receipts for April 10, 1937 (comparable date last year), $20,861,128.22; expenditures, $22,140,333.84; net balance, $1,829,226,152.78. Customs receipts for the month, $16,362,443.07. Receipts for the fiscal year, $3,898,951,369.44. Expenditures, $5,799,992,736.92, including $2,214,017,778.37 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,901,041,367.48; gross debt, $34,827,827,221.50; gold assets, $11,634,309,615 96.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13.—Crude rubber futures opened 14 to 25 higher; May, 12.20@12.21; July, 12.40@12.42; Sept., 12.54@12.55.

Crude rubber futures closed 31@36 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 296 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May			
July	12.30	12.18	12.29-30
September	12.46	12.28	12.46
December	12.65	12.43	12.63-65
	12.80	12.60	12.82b

Smoked ribbed spot, 12.28n. bBid. nNominal.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cotton goods markets today were moderately active and prices were strong. Buyers showed more interest in finished goods. Raw silk was 1 to 2c a pound higher. Rayon yarns sold in fair volume. Demand for wool goods improved. Burlap was more active and steady.

Coco Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Coco futures closed 8@10 higher Wednesday. Sales 3055 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	5.00	4.77	5.00
July	5.05	4.86	5.04-05
September	5.10	4.90	5.09
December	5.20	5.02	5.19-20

TODAY'S·NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 641,220 shares, compared with 600,300 yesterday, 475,760 a week ago and 1,482,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 69,909,064 shares, compared with 175,613,746 a year ago and 197,971,933 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sale. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

SCRAP STEEL PRICES BACK TO 1935 LEVEL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—"Iron Age" said today in its weekly review of the steel industry:

"Developments at Washington, particularly in relation to loans to railroads for equipment and other purchases and renewed spending for public work projects, have raised the hopes of the steel industry that improvement in business will come later in this quarter, but the near-term outlook is clouded by indications that point downward.

"Steel ingot production for the country as a whole is off at least a half point from last week to 32 per cent of capacity, sharp declines having occurred in a few districts; steel sales are no more than holding their own as compared with March and in some instances are smaller in total volume, and steel scrap prices, no longer supported by important export buying, have dropped in several leading districts.

"The Iron Age scrap composite has declined to $12.58, which is below the lowest level of either 1937 or 1936 and back to the quotations of late October, 1935. The international scrap cartel, meeting in Paris, decided to make no further foreign purchases at this time, which points to the possibility of further price declines here, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard, where export sales have been a considerable factor in supporting prices.

"Although sales and production of automobiles have risen, the improvement has not gone far enough to make any appreciable difference in new requirements of steel. A steady increase in motor car output would, of course, hasten the placing of larger steel orders, but no great amount of buying is expected until 1939 models are in production the latter half of the year. Meanwhile, some automobile manufacturers have apparently deferred the carrying out of large tooling and die programs, which for the industry as a whole were recently estimated at fully $65,000,000.

"Like the automobile industry, the railroads continue to stay out of the steel market, except for a few purchases of rails. The program set in motion by President Roosevelt for temporary relief to the carriers through a loan fund of $300,000,000 or more offers promise of eventual railroad buying, but not much aid for the steel mills is expected before summer.

"Without the support of public projects the heavy steel construction industry would have comparatively little work before it. Lettings of about 25,000 tons of fabricated structural steel in the week were largely of a public character.

"Steel ingot production has gained one point at Pittsburgh, but has lost as much at Chicago, while in the Wheeling-Weirton area it has dropped from 61 per cent to 47 per cent and in the Cleveland-Lorain district from 25 per cent to 18 per cent. Fluctuations elsewhere are of lesser consequence.

"Great Britain reports that steel export buying is at the lowest point since 1926. There has also been a sharp decline here. In England a flood of continental pig iron, received prior to the raising of the duties, has resulted in the shutting down of some blast furnaces. The number operating now, 118, is the lowest in a year."

SANTA FE POSTPONES ACTION ON INTEREST

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13.—S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, announced that the railroad would delay action on the payment of interest on its 4 per cent adjustment mortgage bonds of 1955.

The road customarily paid 2 per cent of the interest on May 1. It was the first time since the railroad was reorganized in 1896 that there had been any delay about the payment of bond interest as due.

The bonds affected closed yesterday in transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at 87, down 1¾ per cent from the preceding close.

Bledsoe pointed out that interest on the bonds depended on surplus net earnings for fiscal years ending June 30.

"While it is believed that there will be sufficient surplus net earnings for this fiscal year to pay the entire 4 per cent," Bledsoe said, "operating results for January and February were such, when followed by the floods in March, that prudence seems to require that the usual May first payment . . . wait until it is clear that surplus net earnings for this fiscal year will suffice for that purpose, and that course will be followed."

Odd-Lot Stock Trade April 12.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 12: 5711 purchases involving 135,312 shares; 4054 sales involving 114,227 shares.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 13.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous years. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

CONTINENTAL DIAMOND FIBRE CO.—1937 common share earnings were 60 cents against $1.30.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

BEATRICE CREAMERY CO.—Common share earnings, year ended Feb. 28, were $2.53 against $2.49.

KRUEGER, G., BREWING CO.—Common share earnings, year end Jan. 31, were $1.05 against $2.25.

SWIFT & CO.—Company called for payment May 16, at 100 and interest $1,000,000 of its first mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds, due May 15, 1950.

MACHINERY.

BRIDGEPORT MACHINE CO. — March quarter deficit was $10 338 against net income before Federal taxes of $175,897 in like 1937 period. Profit of company in March, 1938, before Federal taxes, totaled $33,761 against $110,040 in March, 1937.

HOE, R., & CO.—6½ per cent preferred share earnings, 5 months ended Feb. 28, were $8.65 against $7.69. Consolidated unfilled orders on March 31, 1938, totaled $4,493,429, against $7,203,444 on March 31, 1937.

VAN NORMAN MACHINE TOOL CO.—Common share earnings, 12 weeks ended March 26, were $1.32 against 87 cents in 12 weeks ended March 27, 1937.

MARION STEAM SHOVEL CO.—March quarter deficit was $106,115.

OILS.

BOLSA CHICA OIL CORPORATION—1937 deficit was $17,823 against net income of $88,919.

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION — Chairman indicated first quarter earnings of company were satisfactory.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

UNION BAG & PAPER CORPORATION—President said billings of company during past six months approximated $175,000 more than in like period of 1937. Prices of company's products, he added, currently are from $10 to $15 a ton below the 1937 peak. Inventories are about the same as a year ago and below what they should be normally. He stated that negotiations currently are under way looking toward refinancing of short term loans.

CHAMPION PAPER & FIBRE CO. — Directors of company took no action on dividend on common stock, last payment on which was 25 cents a share on Feb. 15, 1938.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS—Consolidated bookings, including subsidiaries, in March totaled $2,902,469 against $6,019,215 in March, 1937. In three months total was $8,822,312 against $11,585,629. Consolidated shipments, including subsidiaries, in March totaled $4,635,720 against $3,372,051 in March, 1937. In three months total was $10,518,783, against $8,986,115. Unfilled orders as of March 31, 1938, totaled $23,022,194 against $33,181,836 on March 31, 1937. Foregoing figures include Midvale Co. and are without intercompany elimination.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN R. R.—February net loss was $562,750, against net loss of $297,711 in February, 1937. In two months net loss was $946,497 against net loss of $335,941.

GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.—President said earnings of company in quarter ended March 31 were less than $1,000,000, but make a satisfactory showing in view of general conditions. Carrier division and bulk terminal properties are operating satisfactorily, he added, although manufacturing division is at a low ebb.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN R. R.—February net loss was $207,855 against net loss of $109,267 in February, 1937. In two months net loss was $370,019 against net loss of $241,056.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS — Chilean Ministry of Industries approved a $500,000 contract with this company for seven broad-gauge, mountain-class locomotives.

TEXTILES.

ADAMS-MILLIS CORP.—Declared 25 cents common dividend, payable May 2 to holders of record April 22. Formerly paid 50 cents quarterly.

UTILITIES.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—Common share earnings of parent company only 12 months ended Feb. 28, were 19 cents against 20 cents.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.—6 per cent preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 28, were $4.53 against $4.40.

Cracked gasoline output jumped to 745,000 barrels daily from 695,000 barrels. Imports of crude and refined oils advanced to 1,150,000 barrels from 954,000 barrels.

INTERNATIONAL HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM—1937 class A share earnings were $2.02 against 54 cents.

MERCHANDISING.

LERNER STORES CORPORATION — March sales were off 19.2 per cent, 2 months off 12 per cent.

SUGAR.

Refined sugar price advanced 15 points to 4.65 cents a pound by several leading sugar concerns, effective as of close April 13.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.—President stated current bookings of company are 40 per cent below level of a year ago. Operations currently are at around 55 per cent of capacity, but are not on a profitable basis. Prices are about 10 per cent below last year.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE & RELATED LINES.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.—Declared 12½ cents common dividend, payable May 1 to holders of record April 22. Last previous payment was 25 cents a share on Feb. 1, 1938.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.—Securities continued their advance in the stock market today with a good demand for industrials, steels, tobaccos, irons and electrical equipments leading the upturn. The oil and mining groups were firm on continental buying and coppers and rubbers also improved. Good dividend announcements stimulated the advance in iron and steel shares while home rails moved irregularly following publication of lower traffic returns. British funds registered good gains and trans-Atlantic issues held steady.

PARIS, April 13.—The Bourse closed today with a firm tone following the approval last night of he new Daladier government. With the exception of international shares, the general list was considerably higher, rentes advanced 60 to 280 centimes and Bank of France issue gained 350 francs. Industrials finished from 10 to 100 francs higher.

LIVERPOOL, April 13.—After opening higher on expectations of good buying by France and Italy, wheat futures reacted on poor milling demand and closed ⅛ to ½d net lower. Cotton futures responded to firm overseas markets and closed two to four points up. There was scattered buying and covering, although offerings were light.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. bookings in the first quarter were $37,998,569, compared with $74,242,584 in the comparable period last year, A. W. Robertson, chairman, said at the annual meeting today.

March business aggregated $15,126,588 against $11,439,127 in February.

Unfilled orders as of March 31 were stated to be $53,651,814, compared with $60,298,087 on Jan. 1.

Robertson said the company is "making profits" in spite of general adverse business conditions.

"There are substantial orders on the books," he said.

"This month we will pay back $5,000,000 of the money we borrowed last year to help us meet the enormous rush of business and before long we expect to pay off the balance, which will leave the company out of debt."

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON, April (U. S. D. A.).—Scattered purchases were being made Wednesday in graded lines of greasy shorn domestic wools, but most sales were of small to very moderate volume. Graded staple combing lengths, fine territory wool was moved at 68@70c scoured basis. Staple combing lengths half-blood territory wool brought prices ranging 64@67c scoured basis. Mills were showing very little interest in the lower grade of territory wools, but they were buying small quantities of three-eighths and one-quarter blood fleeces at the prices quoted during the past few weeks.

STOCKHOLDERS HEAR ABOUT CORPORATIONS

Earnings for Quarter, Year and Sales are Described by Officials.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Clarence Woolley, chairman of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, told stockholders at the annual meeting business in the first two months of the year was more than 26 per cent under the comparable period of 1937. He said there had been a turn for the better in the building industry recently. Operations of the company in the first two months, Woolley said, have not resulted in a profit and "it is unlikely this condition will be remedied in the next few months." Woolley added however, that the Standard Sanitary division had made money during the first two months, but that the radiator department operations were unprofitable. Woolley said that while labor costs are still "high," he believed mechanics in the plumbing and heating trades were beginning to adjust their compensation in line with "present economic conditions." He said the company's products had been little changed in price and he did not anticipate any major reduction.

NEW YORK, April 13.—C. E. Adams, chairman of Air Reduction Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting that earnings for the first two 1938 months were 59.5 per cent under the like 1937 period, while first quarter sales were off 28.8 per cent. First-quarter earnings figures, he said, have not yet been compiled. The February payroll for wage earners was 23.8 per cent smaller than a year ago, and the number of workers 23.6 per cent fewer, he pointed out. Salaries at the beginning of this month were reduced per cent, he added. Regarding the company's outlook, the chairman said future possibilities of growth in the use of gases for flame hardening and for pipe welding were "very great." The navy building program, he said, ought to boost the electric welding business, in which Air Reduction is interested. The company manufactures oxy-acetylene gases and equipment for welding and cutting.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of Celanese Corp. of America, today told stockholders at the annual meeting that the company's operations were in the black in the first quarter. Dividend policy will not be decided until the next directors' meeting, he said. The company's worst month was in January, he said, with February better and March showing considerable improvement. Charles F. Beran, an engineer active in the company's operations here and in Canada, was elected director succeeding the late Lee Cadien, who was also vice-president and secretary. Harold Blancke, treasurer, was elected secretary and treasurer, and was named to the same post in Canadian Celanese, Ltd.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Union Oil Co. of California, for the three months ended March 31, reported net profit of $2,300,000 after charges, equal to 49c a common share, against $2,200,000 or 47c a share in the like 1937 quarter.

TOLEDO, O., April 13.—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. directors voted a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 15 to holders of stock May 31. President John D. Biggers said the dividend would be paid out of surpluses accumulated in past years and reported the first quarter of 1938 "very disappointing." The net operating loss for the period was $371,527 against a $2,020,000 profit for the same period last year.

CHICAGO, April 13.—A gloomy picture of the oil outlook was given by E. Seubert, president of Standard Oil of Indiana, in his annual report to stockholders.

After tracing the history of present competitive condition, he said:

"As over-production continued and consumption slackened product prices weakened. Dumping, price-cutting and other competitive practices which have become more or less chronic maladies in the oil business narrowed the margin (of profits). Some refineries were obliged to shut down. . . . A reduction in crude prices may be forced unless production and manufacturing are adjusted to a stabilized demand."

The company reported 1937 sales totaled $358,227,000, a 9 per cent increase over 1936.

Other operating revenue and returns on investments increased the gross income to $373,198,000. An additional $83,376,000 was collected from customers to cover excise taxes.

Net earnings for the year totaled $55,950,784.59, equal to $3.66 a share on 15,267,030 shares outstanding. The 1936 earnings equaled $3.09 a share on a slightly smaller number of shares.

Total capital expenditures were $63,650,000, compared with about $50,000,000 the previous year. Net book value of properties was listed at $371,586,000 and net worth of the whole company at $666,567,000, equal to $43.66 a share.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 13.—Private sale of $5,000,000 of debenture bonds and reorganization of the Bendix Aviation Co. from a holding to an operating company were announced at the stockholders' annual meeting here today. Vincent Bendix, president, said the bond issue would pay off debts, finance construction of a new aviation plant at Bendix, N. J., and supply new working capital.

The debenture issue matures in 10 years and carries an interest rate of 3½ per cent. The money is allocated: $1,000,000 to pay direct bank loans of last year; $1,500,000 for the New Jersey plant, and the remainder as cash working capital.

CONTRA-SEASONAL UPTURN IN POWER PRODUCTION

Output of Electricity, However, Is 8.5 Per Cent Under Comparable 1937 Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Electric power production in the United States for the week ended April 9 totaled 1,990,447,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of .6 of 1 per cent over 1,978,753,000 in the preceding week, but 8.5 per cent under 2,176,368,000 for the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The contra-seasonal rise carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1920-30 taken as 100, to 105.5 from 104.4 the previous week. A year ago the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 117.6.

The range for recent years follows:

	1938	1937	1936	1935
High	111.8	125.2	119.8	105.5
Low	104.4	111.8	102.0	94.1

The institute reported the following percentage decreases from a year ago according to major geographic ares: New England, 12.8; middle Atlantic, 2.4; central industrial, 15.2; west central, 1.6; Southern States, 5.9; Rocky Mountain, 23.1, and Pacific Coast, 1.3.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw sugar was steady early today. No new business was reported at the spot price of 2.82, and nothing definite was offered below 2.90.

Futures were firmer on a continuation of yesterday's covering movement, as well as some trade and commission house buying. May No. 3 sold up from 1.97 to 1.99 and September from 2.03 to 2.04, or points net higher. May No. 4 advanced from .89½c to .90c and September from .96½c to .97c, or 1½ to 2½ points net higher, with the market at midday holding around the best.

Refined was firm. The price today continued at 4.40@4.50 for fine granulated but all higher priced refiners will advance to 4.65 at the close tonight. Arbuckle advanced immediately to 4.65 but withdrew from the market and would make no confirmations on business today.

Futures No. 3 closed 1-2 higher. Sales 30,000 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.99	1.97	[illegible]
July	2.03	2.01	[illegible]
Sept.	2.05	2.03	[illegible]
May	2.05	2.04	[illegible]

b—Bid.

OCKHOLDERS HEAR BOUT CORPORATIONS

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2.05	2.04	2.04

SANTA FE BOND BREAK WEAKENS RAIL GROUP

Consideration of Interest Action on Adjustment Issue Put Off Until Later in Year — Industrials Mixed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Heavy liquidation of Santa Fe Railroad loans put a new damper on the railroad group in the bond market today and losses of 1 to 8 points were general. The rest of the list followed an uneven course.

Following overnight announcement Santa Fe would defer consideration of interest on its adjustment 4s due in the fall of this year, an avalanche of offerings depressed the issue steadily until the close when it was 8 points lower at 79.

The company heretofore has paid part of the interest in the spring.

The road's convertible 4½s ended ⅝ off at 91 and the 4½s, Colorado B Arizona, were off 3 at 100½.

Others losing fractions to a point or so included obligations of Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Industrial and utility issues held narrowly one way or the other.

U. S. Governments were mostly higher.

The foreign group yielded modestly.

Trading circles showed keen interest in Washington reports that desterilization of the nation's $1,300,000,000 impounded gold was under consideration as part of the tentative program for Government spending to stimulate recovery. Desterilization, it was pointed out, would largely increase excess bank reserves and possibly lead to a heavy absorption of United States Government securities by banking institutions.

MAY BOND MATURITIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Corporate bond maturities during May will total $27,148,400, Standard Statistics Co. said today. The number of bonds and notes totals 72, of which 11 amount to $1,000,000 or more. April maturities amounted to $15,012,300. The 79 issues and portions of issues falling due in June aggregate $49,180,000.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for April 13, 1938, $15,300,000; corresponding day last year, $19,400,000; this year, $1,167,500,000; corresponding period last year, $1,367,000,000. Report of debits for April 12, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, $18,000,000; total to date, $1,698,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $9,700,000; total to date, $867,000,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, $27,700,000; debits to date, $2,565,400,000.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

LONDON, April 13.—Bar gold, 139s 10d, off ½ penny (equivalent $34.78).

LONDON, April 13.—Bar silver, 18⅞d, up 1-16 (equivalent, 42.29 cents).

LONDON, April 13.—Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short and 3-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

MONTREAL, April 13.—Silver futures opened 25 higher; May, 40.75; April, 40.85 bid.

MONTREAL, April 13.—Silver futures closed 15 to 30 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	40.75	40.75	40.65b

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw hide futures closed 7-10 lower. Sales, 4,880,000 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June	8.61	8.38	8.38-45
Sept.	8.95	8.70	8.70-77
Dec.	9.16	9.10	9.00b

Spot, No. 1 western light native cows 8n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13. — Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2d Inc	10.13	10.78
Affiliated F Inc	3.50	3.85
Am Bus Shrs new	2.98	3.29
Boston Fund Inc	13.55	14.49
Broad St Inv	20.89	22.34
Bullock Fund	11.50	12.625
Can Inv Fund	3.40	3.75
Century Shrs Tr	18.98	20.41
Corporate Trust	1.94	....
Corporate Trust A A	1.89	....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.24	....
Corp Tr accum ser	1.89	....
Corp Tr acc mod	2.24	....
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.90	....
Diversified Tr C	3.05	....
Diversified Tr D	4.60	5.20
Dividend Shrs	1.08	1.17
Fund Investors Inc	13.97	15.09
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.06	4.63
Fund Tr Shrs B	3.68	....
Gen Investors Tr	4.01	4.36
Group Sec Agriculture	1.00	1.10
Group Sec Automobile	.68	.75
Group Sec Building	1.06	1.16
Group Sec Chemical	1.02	1.12
Group Sec Food	.71	.79
Group Sec Invest Shrs	.61	.68
Group Sec Merchandise	.80	.88
Group Sec Mining	1.05	1.15
Group Sec Petroleum	.97	1.06
Group Sec R R Equip	.62	.69
Group Sec Steel	.95	1.04
Group Sec Tobacco	.90	.99
Incorp Investors	15.20	16.34
Maryland Fund	4.86	5.41
Mass Invest Tr	17.57	18.64
Nation Wide Voting	1.08	1.19
New England Fund	10.77	11.58
No Am Tr Shares 1953	1.81	....
Nor Am Ar Shares 1955	2.24	....
No Am Tr Shares 1956	2.20	....
No Am Tr Shares 1958	2.00	....
Quarterly Income Sh	9.31	10.20
Repres Tr Shrs	8.02	8.52
Repub Invest Fund	.21	....
Selected Am Sh Inc	8.22	8.96
State Street Invest	67.00	70.50
Super of Am Tr A	2.76	....
Super of Am Tr A A	1.79	....
Super of Am Tr B	2.89	....
Super of Am Tr B B	1.79	....
Super of Am Tr C	4.86	....
Super of Am Tr D	4.86	....
Supervised Shrs	8.22	8.93
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.06	....
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.01	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs A	5.83	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	5.31	....
Trusteed Am Bk B	.54	.60
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.87
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	11.125	11.625
U S Elect Lt & Pow B	1.44	1.54
U S Elect Lt & P voting	.72	.80
Wellington Fund	11.56	12.76

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 13.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bond quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
4½s Nov 1958-38	101⅛	102¼
4s May 1958-38	100	100¾
4s July 1946-44	109½	110
3¼s May 1955-45	102¼	102¾
3s July 1955-45	100⅞	101¼
3s Jan 19A56-46	100⅞	101¼
3s May 1956-46	100⅞	101¼

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
STOCKS.					
AcmeW vtc½e	*25	26	26	26	*5¾
†AeroSupM B	3	3½	3¼	3½	* ¼
Ainsworth ...	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ½
AlaPo $7 pf 7	*10	55	55	55	* ¼
Alum Co Am.	1	74¾	73	73	— ¾
do pfd 6...	*50	96	96	96	....
Alum Ltd ...	*150	88	86½	86½	* ½
†Am Centrifu	13	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	* ⅜
†ACP&LA1¼h	1	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
†do ww2¼h	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
ACyan B .60	14	21½	21	21	....
AGas&El 1.40	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
do pf 6..	3	107¼	107	107	— ½
†Am Gen ...	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	* ⅛
†do $2pf 2	*350	24	24	24	* ½
ALt&T .60e††	2	11½	11⅜	11½	*1-16
Am Mfg ...	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅞
do pfd 5..	*30	56	54	54	—2
†Am Maracaib	5	⅝		⅝	— ⅛
Am Meter .30e	1	20	20	20	* ½
†Am Rep .40g	2	6½	6½	6½	....
†Am S Kap.	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Sup Pow..	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	*1-16
AppElP pf 7.	*30	98	97	98	*2
†Arc R Tube.	4	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
Ark Nat Gas.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	* ⅛
do A ...	26	3¼	3	3	— ¼
†Ash O&R .40	3	4	4	4	....
Asso G & El.	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
†do A ...	6	1	⅞	1	....
†Automat Prod	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
†Auto V M ½	1	7½	7½	7½	* ¼
†Axton Fis A	*50	19	18	19	* ½
Aviat & Trans	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Bab & Wil ...	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
†Bald Loco pf	2	10	10	10	....
†do war ...	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
†Baldwin Rub	1	6	6	6	....
†Bardst'n Dis.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	* ⅛
†Bar Sta Stl.	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Barl&Seel A 1.20	*50	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
†Bath Ir Wks 6 pct f	3	5½	5½	5½	* ½
†Bell Airc ...	1	11	11	11	* ½
†Ber&GF war	5	¼	¼	¼	....
†Birds & Fdy.	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Bliss E W.	12	7	6½	6½	....
Bow Bil H 1pf	*50	11¼	11¼	11¼	*2¼
†Berwst Aero.	2	3¾	3½	3¾	* ⅛
†Bridgept Ma	2	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
BrAmO cp ½e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	* ⅜
BATob B.623e	1	27½	27¼	27¼	*4
Buck P L¾e	*50	35	35	35	*1
Bunk H & S.	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	* ⅝
Can Marconi.	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Carib Syn ..	12	1	1	1	....
†Carnegie Met	4	¾		¾	....
C P&L $6pf 6	*10	63	63	63	....
do $7 pf 7	*10	68	68	68	....
Carrier Corp	3	21	20¾	21	* ¼
†Catalin Am	5	2½	2½	2½	....
Celluloid pf..	*25	18¼	18¼	18¼	* ¼
Cen HG&E .80	1	11½	11½	11½	....
†C NYP pf 5	*70	80½	80	80½	* ½
†Cen O S ¼e	3	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Cen P&Lpf7††	*25	70	70	70	* ½
Cen St El ..	2	½	½	½	*1-16
do 6pc pf	*50	5	5	5	....
Chi Fl Sh 4	*150	52	51⅝	51⅝	—1⅜
Childs pf ..	*25	25¾	25¾	25¾	—1⅜
Cities Service	59	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do pf ..	2	29	29	29	....
City Auto Stp	1	5	5	5	....
C Neon Lts.	1	1½	1½	1½	....
†Colon D cv p	1	4	4	4	....
Col G&E pf 5	*25	53	53	53	— ⅝
Colum O & G	6	3	3	3	....
Com & S war	z	3-16	3-16	3-16	*1-16
Com P&L 1p	*25	20	20	20	* ½
†Com P S 1e	2	21	20½	20½	* ½
†Con Bis .10e	1	4½	4½	4½	* ⅛
Con C M ¼e	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
†CG&E B3.60	1	62	62	62	*2
†Con Gas Ut	5	¾	¾	¾	*1-16
Con M&S 1a.	1	53¾	53	53¾	*1⅜
Cons St Corp	3	4	3¾	4	* ⅛
†Cooper-Bess	3	6½	6⅛	6½	....
†Cosden Pet.	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Creole P ½e	11	20	19⅞	20	* ⅛
†Crown Drug.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Det Stl Prod	2	18¾	18½	18¾	* ¼
†Div T Tk .40	5	3	3	3	* ⅛
†Dubilier Con.	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Duro T .40..	3	5	4⅝	5	* ⅜
Esg P L .10e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	* ¼
East Gas&F..	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do 6p pl¼k	2	24⅞	24	24	—1
East Sta Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
El Bond & Sh	27	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
do pf 6....	2	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¾
do $5 pf 5.	3	40	39½	40	—1
El Pow As..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	* ⅛
do A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
El P &L war	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
†Electrol vtc	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Emp G & F 8 pc pf..	1	46	45	46	*1
do 7 pc pf	1	45	44½	45	*2½
†Equity Cor.	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
†Esq Cor .90e	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Evans Wallo	29	5-16	¼	¼	— ⅛
do pf..	*250	6	5¼	5⅜	* ⅜
†Fairchild Av	2	3	2⅞	3	* ¼
Fire A Phil 2	*10	45	45	45	* ¾
Fisk Rub	1	5½	5½	5½	....
FordMCan A 1	1	16½	16½	16½	....
FordMFr .04g	1	2½	2½	2½	*1¼
FordMLtd.213g	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
†Froedt G cv pf 1.20††	*50	14½	14½	14½	—3-16
†Fruehauf Tra	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅝
Gen Firpf .20e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Gen Pub S pf	*10	34	34	34	*4
†Gen Tel 1..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
GT&R A pf 6	*10	78	78	78	*2½
Goldfield Con	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Gr Nat Film	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
GA&P nv 1e.	*50	40	40	40	....
Gulf Oil ¼e.	11	35	35	35	....
†Hazeltine 3.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ¼
†Hec Min .10e	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	* ⅛
Horn&Ha 1.20	*50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	* ⅜
Humble O ⅜e	1	66	66	66	....
†Hummel R F	3	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
HygradeS 1⅛e	1	21	20½	21	*1
†Ill Ia Pow.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
†do div ct.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
ImpOilLtd ½a	1	17	17	17	* ½
ImTbBri .868e	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	*1¼
ImTCan.32½e	1	14	14	14	....
Ind Svc 6pc pf	*20	12½	11¼	11¼	—1
do 7pc pf..	*10	13½	13½	13½	* ¼
InsCoNAm 2a	1	53	53	53	* ½
Int Hyd-El pf.	4	12	11½	12	* ½
†IntP&P war.	8	2	2	2	* ⅛
Int Pet 1⅛a.	11	25	24⅝	25	* ½
†Int Vitam ¼	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
IntPwDel pf.	*20	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¾
Inv Roy .06	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
†Jacobs Co .	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Jones&Lau Stl	1	28	28	28	....
†Kingston Pr.	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†KirbyPet .10e	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
†KnottCorp.10e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Lake Sh M 4	8	50½	50⅜	50⅜	* ⅛
†Le Tourn 1.	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	* ⅛
Leh C&N .30	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
†Leonard Oil	3	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
†Lion Oil 1.	4	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅛
†Lockheed Air	3	7¾	7½	7½	* ⅛
LongIsL p3½.	*60	32	31½	31½	....
†LouisL&E .40	8	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
†McCord R B	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
McWill Dredg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Mapes Cons 2	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
†Memp N Gas	1	3½	3½	3½	....
†Merritt-C&S.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
†do pf A ..	*50	40	40	40	....
Mesabi Iron.	4	½	½	½	*1-16
†Mich G & O.	2	2½	2½	2½	....
MidStPetA vtc	2	2½	2½	2½	....
†Mid Oil cv pf	*50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	* ⅛
†Molybdenum.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
†Mt City Cop	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	* ⅛
Mt Prod .60.	1	5	5	5	....
†Nat Bel Hess	3	¾		¾	*1-16
†Nat Cont 1..	3	7	6⅞	7	....
Nat Fuel Gl.	2	13	13	13	....
Nat Stl Car 1e	†50	39	39	39	*7½
Nat Tun & M	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Nelson H ..	2	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	* ⅞
†NEng PA 6pct pf 2½k..	*25	40¼	40¼	40¼	*1¼
N J Zinc ½e.	5	54	52¼	52¼	*1¼
NYPL $6 pf6	*10	83	83	83	....
do 7 pcpf7	*10	92	92	92	....
†Niag Hud Po	14	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
Niles B P ½e	1	30	30	30	....
†Noma E .40e	1	3½	3½	3½	* ¼
†N Am Ut S	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†No Europ Oil	20	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N In PS 6pp6	*50	50½	50½	50½	*1¼
Nor St P A..	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Oh Br B 1½e.	*75	26⅜	24¼	26⅜	*2⅛
Ohio Pw pf 6	1	109¾	109½	109½	*1
†Ok Nat Gas.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
PaG&Elpf1¼	15	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
†Pantepec Oil.	24	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
†PkbgR&R1.60	4	15½	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Pennrd ¼g..	6	2	1⅞	2	....
Pa P&L $7pf7	*25	82¼	82¼	82¼	....
Pa Salt 1¼e.	*25	125	125	125	....
†Pharis T & R	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
†PioneerGld .40	2	3	3	3	....
†Pitts Forg ..	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Pitt&Lak E6¾g	1	35	35	35	....
Pitts Pl Gl ¼e	3	70	69⅝	70	* ½
Powdr & Alex	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Prem Gld .12	13	12	12	12	....
PSIn$7 pr pf	*180	29	28	29	*1
PugSdP $6 pf	*25	13½	13½	13½	....
†RainbwLum A	1	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
†Red Bank Oil	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Reyn Inv ..	2	½	½	½	—1-16
†Root Pet ...	2	2	2	2	....
†Rustless I&S	3	7½	7¼	7½	* ⅛
†Ryerson & H	4	¾	¾	¾	....
Safety C H&L	*25	68	68	68	*1
†St Anth G..	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap.	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ⅛
†Savoy Oil	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Schiff Co ¼e	1	10	10	10	....
Scovill M ½e	1	22	22	22	....
Segal Lock	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Seiberling R.	1	2½	2½	2½	....
†S I al ct 5½	1	50½	50½	50½	* ½
†Seversky A.	1	2	2	2	....
†Shat Denn	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Sherw-W 4	1	80	80	80	*6¾
Singer M 6a	*10	222	222	222	*3
†Solar Mfg	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Soss Mfg	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	* ⅜
SoPennOil 1¼a	2	35	35	35	*1
†StdC&S cv pf 1.60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
†StOilKy 1.	14	16½	16	16	— ⅜
†StOilOhio 1.	1	18	18	18	* ¼
St Pow & Lt.	2	15-16	⅞	15-16	....
†Std Prod	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	* ⅛
†Starrett vtc.	6	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
†Sterling .20a.	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	* ⅛
Stetson J B.	*25	6	6	6	....
†Stroock & Co	*50	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	* ⅜
Sullivan Mch.	1	7½	7½	7½	....
†Sunray Oil	14	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
†do cv pf2¾	1	29½	29½	29½	—1¼
Taggart	5	4	3⅞	4	* ½
TampaEl 2.24	3	28½	28	28½	*1⅛
†Tastyeast A.	1	½	½	½	....
†Tayl K Dist	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Technicolor	8	17¾	17½	17½	* ¼
†T-H G .20e.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	* ⅛
TenElP 1stpf7	*25	48	48	48	*4
†Tex Oil .30e.	2	4	4	4	....
Thew Shovel	*250	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
†Tilo Roof 1.	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
TobPEx .275g	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Toledo Edis 6 pc pf 6††	*10	85½	85½	85½	—1½
†Trans-L .20a	14	2¼	2	2	— ⅜
†Transw Oil..	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	* ⅜
Tubize Chat..	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
do A ..	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Un G Can .20e	1	12½	12½	12½	* ¼
Un Aircr war.	14	7	6⅜	6½	* ⅛
†Un C-W Strs	20	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
Unit Corp war	1	½	½	½	....
Unit Gas	14	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
Un Lt&Pow A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
do B	9	2	2	2	....
do cv pf	6	19	18	18⅝	— ⅜
†Unit Shipy A	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
†do B	1	1½	1½	1½	....
UnShM 2½a	*250	67⅝	64¾	67⅝	*3⅜
†Unit Specialt	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
US Rub Recl	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ¼
†Unit W Paper	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Uni Cor .vtc	3	2	2	2	....
†V N MT .40e	2	15¼	14¾	15¼	*2¼
†Venez Pet	1	1	1	1	....
Vogt Mfg .20e	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅛
†West VC&C	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	* ⅛
W T & S ⅛e	1	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅛
†Wil-L Ca pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	*1-16
†Wil Jon ¼e	2	8⅛	8	8	....
†Wolver Tube	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	* ⅛
Wright H .40a	25	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
†Yukon Go.04e	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5s 46....	9	93	92¾	93
do 5s 51	1	82	82	82
do 5s 68	1	76	76	76
do 4½s 67	10	71½	71	71½
do 5s 56	5	80	80	80
Alumin Ltd 5s 48.	1	107	107	107
Am G&E 5s 2028.	6	107	106¾	106¾
Am P&L 6s 2016.	11	65½	65¼	65¼
†Ark Lou Gas 4s 51	5	98¼	98¼	98¼
Ark P&L 5s 56	2	89¼	88¾	88¾
As Elec 4½s 53	7	35	35	35
AsG&E 5½s 38 IC	2	83	83	83
do 5s 50	4	27¾	27¼	27¾
do 5s 50 reg	1	26¼	26¼	26¼
do 5s 68	2	27	27	27
do 4½s 49C	8	26	25	25
As T&T 5½s 55A.	3	69	67	68½
†Baldw L 6s 50	2	72	70½	72
Bell T Can 5s 57B	2	118¾	118¾	118¾
do 5s 60 C	1	120¾	120¾	120¾
Birm El 4½s 68	1	75	75	75
Birming Gas 5s 59	1	58	58	58
Can Nor P 5s 53	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Caro P&L 5s 56	10	84½	84¼	84¾
CenIllPS 5s 56E	3	96½	96½	96½
do 5s 68 G	10	93	92¾	92¾
do 4½s 81 H	4	86	86	86
do 4½s 67F	20	88	87½	88
Cen P&L 5s 56	22	85	84¼	85
Cen St El 5½s 54	17	30	29¼	29½
Cen St El 5s 48	10	29⅜	29	29⅜
Cities Ser 5s 69	7	57¼	57	57¼
do 5s 66	1	60	60	60
do 5s 58	18	57	56⅛	56¾
do 5s 50	41	57½	56	57½
Cit S Gas 5½s 42	6	94½	94¼	94¾
Cit S P&L 5½s 49	15	54½	53¼	54¼
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	21	54¾	53¼	54¾
†Com Sub 5½s 48a	12	102¼	102¼	102¼
Comm P&L 5s 57	5	59½	59	59½
†Comm P S 5s 60a	2	95	94¾	94¾
†Con GELB 3¼s71	1	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
†Con G Balt 4½s54	1	123	123	123
†Con G Ut 6s 43 st	5	58¼	58¼	58¼
Cont G&E 5s 58a	34	72½	71½	72
Cudahy Pk 3¾s 55	1	92¼	92¼	92¼
Det C Gas 5s 50b	2	93¾	93¾	93¾
†East G&F 4s 56a	4	73¼	72½	73¼
Elec P&L 5s 2030	4	63	63	63
Emp Dis E 5s 52	12	85½	85¼	85½
Emp O&R 5½s 42	12	77½	77¼	77⅜
Fed Water 5½s 54	2	63¼	63¼	63¼
Fla P & L 5s 54	12	81½	81¼	81½
Gary E&G 5s 44 st	5	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Gatineau P 5s 56	12	103½	103	103½
do 6s 41 B	3	100	100	100
Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	3	66½	66	66½
Georgia P 5s 67	6	83½	82⅞	83½
Grand Trunk 4s 50	1	86	86	86
Hall P 6s 47 A st	7	83½	82½	83½
Hou Gulf G 6s 43	2	99	99	99
Hou L&P 3½s 66	6	104	104	104
†Hyg Fd 6s 49 A	2	47½	47½	47½
gdo 6s 49 B	3	47	47	47
Ill P & L 5s 56 C	5	81	80¾	81
do 6s 53	8	89¼	89	89¼
do 5½s 54 B	4	85½	85¼	85½
Ind. E. 5s 51 C	1	71¾	71¾	71¾
Ind El 6s 47	2	83	81	83
Ind Gen Svc 5s 48	6	109	109	109
Ind Svc 5s 50	10	51	50¼	51
do 5s 63 A	1	51	51	51
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	3	105⅜	105¼	105¼
Inters Pow 6s 52	10	21¾	21¼	21½
do 5s 57	8	40	39½	40
Inters P S 4½s 58	2	65	63½	65
Ia Neb L & P5s57	3	93	93	93
Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	4	99	99	99
It Sup Pow 6s63A	1	42	42	42
Jer CP&L 4½s61C	10	99	99	99
do 5s 47 B	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
†Kan E P 3½s 66	1	97	97	97
Ky Util 5s 69 I	7	68¾	68	68
do 5s 61 H	3	71	69	69
Leh P S 6s 2026 A	11	90½	90	90
Lib McN &L 5s 42	1	103	103	103
Lou P & L 5s 57	5	101	101	101
Metro Ed 4s 65 G	3	102	102	102
Milw G Lt 4½s 67	2	93¾	93¼	93¾
Minn P & L4½s78	16	86	85¼	85½
do 5s 55	4	90	87⅝	88
Miss P & L 5s 57	4	77¼	77¼	77¼
Miss Pow 5s 55	5	66½	66	66½
†Mo Pub Svc 5s 60	1	62	62	62
Nassau & S 5s 45	1	89	89	89
Nat P & L6s2026A	1	70¼	70¼	70¼
Nevada Cal E 5s56	2	71½	71	71½
N Eng G E 5s50	8	47	46½	46½
do 5 47	6	47	47	47
N Eng Pow 5½ 54	4	77	76	77
do 5 48	2	74¾	73¾	74¾
N Orl P S 6 49 A	1	73	73	73
N Y St E&G 4½ 80	1	88½	88½	88½
Nor Con U 5½ 48A	4	37½	37	37
Nor Ind P S 5 69	4	93¾	93¾	93¾
do 4½ 70 E	5	88¾	88¾	88¾
Nor St Pow 3½ 67	9	98	98	98
Ohio Pow 5 52 B	47	105¼	105	105¼
do 4½ 56 D	7	104½	104¼	104½
†Okla Nat Gas 5 46	6	88	87½	87½
†do 4½ 51 A	5	98	97⅝	98
Pac G & E 6 41 B	3	114¼	114¼	114¼
†Pac L & P 5 42	2	113¼	113¼	113¼
Pac P & L 5 55	9	60⅞	60¼	60⅞
Pen C P & L 4½ 77	7	80⅝	79½	79½
Pen El 4 71 F	2	81	80	80
Pen Pub S 6 47 C	2	101¼	101¼	101¼
†Pen W & P 5 40	5	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
†do 4½ 68 B	1	107	107	107
Peo GL&C 4 81 B	13	84	82⅝	84
Phila E P 5½ 72	20	113	112⅝	112⅝
†P S N Ill 4½ 78D	7	80½	79¾	80½
†do 5 56 D	5	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
†do 4½ 60 I	5	104½	104½	104½
Pub S N J 6 et	5	135¾	135	135
Pug Sd P&L 5½49	14	67⅝	67¼	67¼
do 5 50 C	6	64⅝	63½	64⅝
do 4½ 50 D	12	60⅝	60	60½
†Safe H W 4½ 79	4	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Shaw W&P 4½ 67A	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
do 4½ 68 B	5	103	103	103
S E P & L 6 2025A	6	80	79⅝	80
†So Cal Ed 3¾ 60	6	104	103⅞	103⅞
†do 3¾ 60 B	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
†do 4 60	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
SwestP&L 6 2022A	1	62	62	62
StdG&E 6 35ct***	6	44¼	43½	44
St G & E 6 51	5	44¼	43¾	44¼
do 6 66	5	44½	44	44½
St Inv 5½ 39	2	57½	57½	57½
St P & L 6 57	8	43¾	43	43
†Starrett Cor 5 50	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Tenn E P 5 56	5	76	75	76
Tenn P S 5 70	1	67	67	67
Tex E S 5 60	5	84½	84½	84½
Tex P&L 5 56	7	98½	98	98½
Toledo Ed 5 62	10	106¾	106¾	106¾
Tw CRT 5½ 52 A	2	54¼	54¼	54¼
Unit L&P 6 75	1	62½	62½	62½
do 5½ 59	1	98½	98½	98½
Un L & R 5½ 52	3	69½	69	69½
do 6 52 A	2	104½	104½	104½

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $5,690,200, compared with $4,842,000 yesterday, $6,105,200 a week ago and $14,464,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $526,697,055, compared with $1,196,237,000 a year ago and $1,250,497,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
3⅜ 43-41 Mch	1	106-30	106-30	106-30
3¼s 41	22	107-12	107-12	107-12
2⅞s 47-43 reg	5	108-3	108-3	108-3
3¼s 45-43	1	107-20	107-20	107-20
3¼s 46-44	3	107-13	107-12	107-13
4s 54-44	14	112-7	112-1	112-7
2¾s 47-45	48	104-2	104	104-1
2½s 45	82	103-16	103-10	103-14
3¾s 56-46	29	110-23	110-22	110-23
3s 48-46	24	105-13	105-13	105-13
3⅛s 49-46	14	106-3	106-1	106-3
2¾s 51-48	73	102-2	102-1	102-1
2½s 48	10	101-10	101-10	101-10
3⅛s 52-49	16	105-29	105-28	105-29
2½s 53-49	26	99-30	99-27	99-27
2⅝s 54-51	30	101-5	101-2	101-5
3s 55-51	9	104-5	104-1	104-5
2⅞s 60-55	24	102-2	101-30	102-1
2¾s 59-56	4	100-27	100-27	100-27
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
3s 49-44	3	103-9	103-8	103-9
Home Owners' Loan.				
2¾s 49-39	30	101-14	101-11	101-14
2¼s 44-42	13	101-11	101-11	101-11
3s 52-44	86	103-13	103-10	103-13

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4s 48.	2	94	94	94
do 4¼s 46 st	8	98	98	98
Alleghany 5s 44	2	62	62	62
do 5s 50 st*	13	23½	22½	22½
Allegh Val 4s 42	7	102	101¾	101¾
Allis Chal 4s 52	131	102⅛	101⅛	102
Am&ForPow 5 2030	6	45	44½	45
Am Ice 5s 53	1	97	97	97
AmIGChem 5½s 49	8	102¾	102	102¾
Am Int 5½s 49	2	91½	91	91½
Am T&T 5½s 43	6	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
do 3¼s 66	9	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
do 3¼s 61	27	100⅜	100¼	100¼
Am WW&E 6s 75	1	88	88	88
AnaconCop 4½ 50	28	103½	103¼	103¼
AngCNit deb 1½7**	4	26	26	26
Ann Arbor 4s 95	1	25	25	25
Arm Del 4s 57	21	91¾	91½	91¾
do 4s 55	13	91⅞	91	91⅞
AT&SF 4s 95	126	100	98⅞	100
do aj 4s 95 st	33	81	79	79
AT&SF 4s 60	2	94	94	94
do T Sh L 4 58	6	100	100	100
do RkyM 4 65	7	99⅛	98½	98½
A C Line 1st 4 52	12	75⅞	74¾	74¾
Atl & Dan 1st 4 48	5	19¼	18½	18½
A G & W I 5s 59	7	51½	51⅛	51⅛
B & O rfg 6s 95	16	22½	21⅞	22
B & O 1st 5s 48	12	44½	44	44
do rfg 5s 95	12	19⅜	19¼	19¼
do 5s 96 F	19	19½	19	19½
do 5s 2000 D	13	19½	19	19
do cv 4½s 60	39	16⅜	15¼	15¼
do 4s 48	29	42	41	41
do 5s S W 50	9	31¼	30⅛	30⅛
Bang &Aroo cn 4 51	1	99	99	99
do 4s cv 51 st	10	100	99¼	100
Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
do 5s 60 C	1	126	126	126
Beth Stl 4¼s 60	16	101	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel 3¾s 66	3	93	93	93
do 3½s 52	57	85½	85	85¼
Boston & Me 5s 67	18	33⅞	30¼	30¼
do 4½s JJ 61	7	31	30	30
do 5s 55	6	33⅜	33	33
Bklyn Edis 3¼s 66	30	102½	102¼	102½
BklynManTr 4½ 66	32	45½	45	45
BklynUGas 6s 47	6	99	98¼	98¼
do 5s 45	7	102½	102	102
do 5s 57 B	6	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Brown Shoe 3¾ 50	2	105½	105½	105½
Can Sou 5s 62	7	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Can Nat Ry 4¾ 55	1	116	116	116
do 4½s 57	1	113¼	113¼	113¼
Can Nor 6½ 46	2	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞
Can Pac 5s 54	30	97⅜	97¼	97¼
do 4½s 46	4	95	94⅝	95
do 4s perp	17	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
CaroC&O 5s 38	8	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Cen of Ga con 5 45*	8	9½	9¼	9¼
CenIllE&G 5s 51	5	93	93	93
Cen Ill Lt 3½ 66	2	107	107	107
CenNEng 4s 61*	1	30	30	30
Cen Pac 5s 60	5	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜
do 1st 4s 49	12	72½	71½	71½
Certain-td 5½ 48	1	60	60	60
C&Ohio cn 5s 39	7	104¼	104	104¼
do 4½s 92	2	111½	111½	111½
do 3½s 96 D	11	91⅛	91	91
do rfg 3½s 96 E	8	91½	90¼	91½
do 1st 4s 89 R&A	1	102	102	102
Chi & Alton 3s 49	7	18½	18	18
CB& Qrfg 5s 71 A	3	94½	94	94
do 4½s 77	1	86	86	86
do gen 4s 58	8	96⅛	95	96⅛
do 4s Ill 49	14	102	100½	100½
Chi & E Ill 5s 51*	12	11½	11	11
Chi Gt W 4s 59*	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
CMStP&P 5s 75*	30	9¼	8¾	8¾
do adj 5s 2000**	21	3⅛	3	3
CM&StP 4½89 C*	2	22½	22	22
Ch&NW rfg 5s2037*	2	9	9	9
do gm 5s 87*	1	17½	17½	17½
do cvt 4¾s 49*	51	5⅛	5	5
do 4½s 2037*	21	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
do 4s 87*	1	16	16	16
CRI&P 4½s52Act*†	22	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
do cvt 4½s 60*	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼
do 4s 88*	7	17	16⅞	16⅞
CTH&SE inc 5s 60	2	40	40	40
Chi Un Sta 4s 44	3	104	104	104
do 3¾s 63	8	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞
do 3½s 51	3	98⅞	98	98⅞
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	1	79	79	79
Childs Co 5s 43	3	54½	54½	54½
Cin U Ter 5s 57 C	1	018⅜	108⅜	108⅜
CCC&StL Cairo 4s39	25	97	97	97
Clev Ele Ill 3¾s65	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
Clev U Term 5½72	2	81¾	81⅛	81⅛
do 5s 73	1	77	77	77
Clev U Ter 4½77C	17	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
Col & So 4½ 80	1	35½	35½	35½
Colmb G 5 52 Ap	3	91½	90¼	90¼
do 5 52 May	2	89½	89½	89½
do 5 61	6	88½	88¾	88½
Col & Tol 4 55	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Com Cred 3¼ 51	4	95¾	95¼	95¾
do 2¾ 42	38	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
Com In Tr 3½ 51	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
Comwlth Ed 5 53	2	112½	112½	112½
do 4½s 57	5	110¼	110¼	110¼
do 4 81	8	106⅝	106½	106⅝
do 3¾ 65	7	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
Con Edis 3¼ 46	11	101	100⅞	101
do 3½ 56	13	99⅝	98⅛	98⅛
Con GasNY 4½ 51	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Con Oil 3½ 51	17	96	95½	96
Consum Pow 3¾ 65	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 3½ 70	1	102	102	102
do 3½ 65	3	104¼	104	104¼
do 3¼ 66	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Container Cor 6 46	1	102½	102½	102½
do 5 43	1	86	86	86
Crown Cork 4 50	12	104¾	104½	104¾
Cuba N Ry 5½ 42	5	34⅞	34½	34⅞
Cuba R R 5 52	11	41	40	40
Dayton P&L 3½ 60	2	106	106	106
Del & H rfg 4 43	31	33½	32½	32½
D G & E 5 51	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
D & R G 4 35*†	2	12	12	12
D & R GW 5 55*	2	6	6	6
do 5 55 asd*	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
do 5 78*	1	7	7	7
Det Ed 5 52	1	108¾	108¾	108¾
do 4½ 61	2	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
do 4 65	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Duques Lt 3½ 65	10	107¼	107	107¼
ETenV&G cn5 56	2	72¼	72¼	72¼
Erie rfg 5 67*	40	12	11⅝	12
do rfg 5 75*	9	12	11⅝	11⅞
Erie gen ln 4s 96*	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do cv 4s 53 A*	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜
do cv 4s 53 B*	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Fla E Cst 5s 74*	35	5½	5½	5½
do 5s 74 ctfs*	23	5	5	5
Gen Am Inv 5s 52	2	102	102	102
Gen Cable 5½s 47	1	90½	90½	90½
Gen Mot Ac 3s 46	10	102⅝	102½	102½
do 3¼s 51	14	102	101½	102
Gen St Cst 5½s 49	17	45½	44	44
Goodrich 4¼s 56	8	92½	92	92
do 6s 45	4	88¼	88¼	88¼
Goodyear 5s 57	22	104	103⅝	104
Gr N Ry 5½s 52	1	87	87	87
do 4½s 76 D	5	74½	74	74
do 4½s 77 E	4	72¼	72¼	72¼
do 1st 4¼s 61	6	99	98⅝	98⅝
do 4s 46 G	31	82	81	81
do 4s 46 H	9	75½	75	75
do 3¾s 67	1	67	67	67
Gulf St Util 4s 66	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
do 4½s 46	11	101¼	101¼	101¼
Harlem R&P 4s 54*	1	62	62	62
Hou O Tex 5½s 40	5	100	100	100
H & M rfg 5s 57	5	44½	44⅜	44½
do inc 5s 57**	11	14¼	14	14¼
Ill Bell T3½ 70B	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
Ill Cent 4s 52	1	40	40	40
do 4s 53	1	37	37	37
do rfg 4s 55	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
do 4¾s 66	23	31½	30	30
ICCSL&NO 5 63A	21	38	36½	37
do 4½s 63	2	35	34½	35
Ill Steel 4½s 40	1	106½	106½	106½
Inland St 3¾s 61	27	102½	102	102
Inter R T 7s 32†*	36	49½	48⅝	49½
do 7s 32 †*	7	15¼	15	15¼
do 7 32 ct†	4	48	48	48
do rf 5s 66	35	51	49⅝	50½
Interlake Iron 4s 47	9	75	74	74
Int Hydr E 6s 44	21	61	59¾	60½
Int M Mar 6s 41	1	42	42	42
Int Pap 6s 55	4	69	67	69
do 5s 47	1	84	84	84
Int T&T cv 4½ 39	45	81¼	80¾	81
do 4½s 52	10	48	48	48
do 5 55	32	51¼	51	51
Iowa C rf 4s 51*	1	2	2	2
Jon&L St 4¼ 61	28	93¾	92⅞	93¼
K C South 5 50	6	55½	54½	54½
K C Term 4s 60	71	104	103⅝	104
Kan G&E 4½s 80	3	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Keith B F 6s 46	2	80	80	80
Koppers Co 4s 51	1	100	100	100
Kresge Fou 4s 45	4	96¼	96	96
Lac Gas 5½s60D	3	53	53	53
do 5s 3 9	1	81	81	81
LS&MS 3½s 97	2	90	90	90
Laut Nit inc 75**	10	26½	26¼	26½
Leh C&N 4½ 54C	2	53	53	53
Leh Va NY4½ 40	1	37	37	37
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	1	21	21	21
do 4s 2003	12	17⅜	16⅞	17
do H Ter 5s 54	1	31	31	31
Lig & M 7 44	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
do 5 51	1	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
Liquid Car 4 47	11	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Loews 3½ 46	5	96⅛	96	96⅛
La & Ark 5 69	8	68	68	68
L & N 5 2003 B	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
do 4½ 2003	23	82	81⅛	81½
do un 4 40	57	100⅝	100	100
do 3¾ 2003	11	74⅛	71½	71½
Lou G & E 3½ 66	11	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Manhat R 4 90**	8	20⅞	20	20⅞
do 4 90 ct**	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marion S Sh 6 47	1	70	70	70
Market R 7 40	5	95	93	95
McK & R 5½ 50	13	96⅝	96½	96⅝
Met Ed 4½ 68	10	104	104	104
MER&L I 61 B	14	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
M & St L 4 49*	1	2	2	2
MSP&SSM cn 4 38**	2	10	10	10
M-K-T 5 62 A	44	35¼	34⅛	34½
do aj 5 67**	2	16	16	16
do 1st 4 90	1	54	54	54
Mo Pac 5½ 49*	9	4	3⅞	3⅞
do 5 65 A*	1	18½	18½	18½
do 5 77 F*	5	18	17⅞	17⅞
do 5 77 F ct*	2	15½	15½	15½
Mo Pac 5 78G*	3	18	18	18
do gen 4 75*	16	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
Mob & Oh 5 38*	1	11½	11½	11½
do 4½ 77*	1	10½	10½	10½
Mon WPPS 4½ 60	15	101⅜	101	101⅜
Mont Pow 3¾ 66	6	85¾	85⅜	85¾
Mor & E 3½ 2000	3	56	56	56
Nat Dairy 3¾ 51ww	16	97½	96¾	97¼
Nat Dist Pr 4½ 45	31	104	103⅝	103⅝
Natl Steel 4 65	18	105⅛	105	105⅛
New Eng T&T 5 52	3	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
do 4½ 61 B	5	122	122	122
N O Pu Sv 5 52 A	9	92	91⅞	91⅞
do 5 55 B	2	92	92	92
N Orl Term 4 53	8	51	49⅞	49⅞
N O T&M 4½ 56*	11	25⅛	25	25
N Y & QE&P3½ 65	3	106	106	106
NYC rfg 5 2013	11	50	50	50
do 4½s 2013A	6	45	44½	44½
do cn 4 98	6	61	59½	59½
do 3¼ 52	7	56	55	55
NYC&HR 4 42	11	44½	44½	44½
do 3½ 97	14	79⅛	79	79
N YC&StL 5½ 74A	1	41	41	41
do 4½ 78	23	36	35	35½
N Y Conn 4½ 53	2	101	101	101
N Y Dock Co 5 38	66	98	95	98
N Y Dock Co 4s 51	1	45	45	45
N Y Edis 3¼s 66	2	102	102	102
N Y G EIH&P 4s49	2	113½	113½	113½
NYNH&H cvt 6s48*	8	17¼	17	17
do clt 6s 40*	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
do 4½s 67*	12	16½	16	16½
do 4s 47*	2	15	15	15
do 4s 56*	19	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
NY O & W rfg4s92*	10	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
N Y Ry 6s 58 st	2	95½	95½	95½
N Y Tel 4½s 39	5	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
N Y TrapR 6s46 st	1	62	62	62
NYW&Bo 4½s 46†*	5	4½	4¼	4¼
Niag Fls P 3½s 66	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
NL&O Pow 5s 55a	2	107¾	107¾	107¾
Norf & W 4s 96	2	113¼	113¼	113¼
Nor Am Co 5s 61	28	99	98½	99
No Am Ed 5½s 63	1	104½	104½	104½
do 5s 57a	3	101	101	101
do 5s 69c	2	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
Nor Pac 6s 2047	28	63	62⅛	62½
do 5s 2047c	1	55	55	55
do 4½s 2047	1	52¼	52¼	52¼
do 4s 97	36	78⅝	77⅛	77⅛
do 3s 2047	13	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Ohio Ed 4s 67	2	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
do 4s 65	13	99¼	99	99¼
do 3¾s 72	7	94	94	94
Ok G&E 3¾s 66	8	100½	100¼	100⅜
Ore RR&N 4s 46	2	105	104⅞	105
Ore Sh Line 5s 46	1	110½	110½	110½
Or-W RR&N 4s 61	35	97	96⅝	96⅝
PacGas&El 3½s 66	4	99¼	99	99
do 3¾s 61	11	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
do 4s 64	13	107	106⅞	106⅞
Pac T&T 3¼s 66C	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
do 3¼s 66B	9	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Panhan ELP 4s 52	11	98⅛	98	98
Parmelee T 6s 44	2	35	35	35
PennGlSand4½ 60	1	101	101	101
Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	10	96½	96	96½
Pen Co 4s 63	1	84¼	84¼	84¼
PenRR gen 5s 68	12	101¼	101	101¼
Pen RR cn 4½ 60	4	111	109½	109½
do gen 4½s 65	16	92½	91⅝	91⅝
do 4½s deb 70	25	76⅞	76	76⅞
do 4¼s 84 E	12	88⅛	86⅞	86⅞
do 4s 48	4	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 3⅜s 70	2	85	85	85
do 3¼s 52	52	73⅜	70	70
PhelpsDod 3½s 52	32	103	102¼	102¼
PhilBal&W4½s 77C	11	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
do 4½s 81 D	7	100	99	100
Phila Co 5s 67	16	84⅛	83⅞	84⅛
Phil Elec 3½s 67	13	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Phil ReadC&I 6s 49*	3	4⅛	4	4
do 5s 73*	1	12	11	11
PCC&SL 5s 70 A	5	100½	100¼	100¼
do 5s 75 B	11	99⅝	99	99½
do 4½s 77	3	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
do 4½s 63 I	5	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Pitt&WVa4½ 59 B	2	38	38	38
PortlGen E 4½s 60	19	52¾	52	52
PostalTel&C5s 53**	6	12½	12	12½
Press Stl C 5s 51	1	75	75	75
Purity Bak 5s 48	2	83	83	83
Radio K 6s 41†*	5	57½	57½	57½
Rdg 4½s 97 A	13	71½	70½	70⅝
do 4½s 97 B	13	70	69	69¾
Rem Rand 4¼s 56	1	91	91	91
Rep Steel 5½s 54	7	100½	100¼	100¼
Rev C & B 4¼s 56	5	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
R G W 1st 4s 39*	10	31	31	31
Safeway St 4s 47	1	100½	100½	100½
Sag Power 4½s 66	1	100	100	100
SLSF 5s B 50 ct*	1	9¼	9¼	9¼
do 4½s 78*	6	9	8⅞	9
do 4½s 78 ct st*	37	7¾	7½	7¾
SP&KC SL 4½ 41*	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
S A L con 6s 45*	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
do 6s 45 ctf*	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
do 4s 50 st†*	2	10½	10½	10½
do rfg 4s 59†*	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
S-A Fl 6s 35 A ct*	3	3½	3½	3½
Shell Un 3½s 51	18	98⅝	98½	98½
Skelly Oil 4s 51	1	94¾	94¾	94¾
Soc-Vac O 3½ 50	4	106	105⅞	106
Sou Pac 4½ 68	1	40¼	40¼	40¼
do 4½ 81	19	38	37⅜	38
do 4½ 69	49	39½	38	38
do rfg 69	3	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
do clt 4 49	10	41½	41¼	41½
do 4½ Ore 77	11	50¼	49⅞	49⅞
do SFT 4 50	11	84⅜	83	84¼
South Ry 6½ 56	29	38⅛	38	38⅛
do gen 6 56	13	36½	35½	36¼
do cn 5 94	23	56	55⅛	56
do gen 4 56	69	34	32⅞	33
do 4 M&O 38	1	65	65	65
S W B Tel 3½ 64	30	108	107⅝	108
S W G & E 4 60	2	101	101	101
St Oil N J 3 61	55	101	100⅜	100¾
Studebak 6 cv 45**	12	58	56½	57
Swift & Co 3¾ 50	3	106	105⅝	105⅝
Ten E P 6 47 A	5	87½	86¼	86¾
Tex & P 1st 5 2000	1	107	107	107
do 5 77 B	5	73	73	73
do 5 79 C	11	74¼	73	73
Tex Corp 3½ 51	28	104¼	104	104½
Third Ave aj 5 60*	7	5	5	5
do 4 60	10	26½	26	26
Tide W A O 3½ 52	13	100	100	100
Un Pac 1st 4 47	3	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
do rfg 4 2008	41	98⅝	98	98½
do 3½ 70	11	86	86	86
Un Bis A 5 50	6	105⅛	105	105⅛
U Cig-W St 5 52	11	75⅜	75	75⅜
Unit Drug 5 53	12	71	70	70
U Rys St L 4 34*†	9	20⅛	20	20
U S Rubber 5 47	39	105⅛	105 27-32	105 27-32
Utah L&T 5 44	7	77¾	77¼	77¾
Utah P&L 5 44	9	81⅜	80¾	81⅜
Util P&L 5½ 47*	1	49	49	49
do 5 59†*	1	49	49	49
Vanadium 5 41	1	80	80	80
Va E & P 4 55A	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Virg Ry 3¾ 66	12	102	101¾	101¾
Wabash rfg 5½ 75*	2	9	9	9
do 1st 5 39**†	2	44	43	44
do 5 80D*	16	9½	9¼	9½
Walker H 4½ 45	14	101¼	101¼	101¼
Warner Bros 6 39	10	68	68	68
do 6 41*	1	32	32	32
West Pen P 5 63 E	3	118¼	118¼	118¼
do 3½ 66	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
West Md 5½ 77A	3	76	75½	75½
do 4 52	11	72⅝	72	72½
W N Y & Pa g 4 43	13	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
West Pac 1st 5 46*	1	17	17	17
Western Un 5 51	14	60⅝	60¼	60¼
do 5 60	26	57⅞	56	57
do 4½ 50	6	60	60	60
Wheel Stl 4½ 66A	2	88	87⅝	87⅝
Willm & S F 5 38	2	100	100	100
Wilson & Co 4 55	3	99	99	99
Wis Pub Svc 4 61	2	105	105	105
Youngst S&T 4 61	3	97	97	97
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abitibi P&P 5 53†*	12	44½	44½	44½
Antioquia 7 45 A*	2	6½	6½	6½
do 7 45 D*	3	6¼	6¼	6¼
do 3d 7 57*	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Antwerp 5 58	22	95½	94¾	94¾
Argentine 4 72 Feb	15	79½	79⅛	79½
do 4½ 71	6	89½	89¼	89¼
Australia 5 55	14	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
do 5 57	4	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
do 4½ 56	33	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
Austria 7 57	4	32	32	32
Belgium 7 55	5	111¼	111	111
do 6½ 49	20	105½	104⅞	104⅞
do 6 55	10	104¾	104⅛	104⅛
Bergen City 5 60	1	101 1-32	101 1-32	101 1-32
BerlCityEl 6½ 59*	1	27½	27½	27½
BerlElElev 6½ 56*	1	27½	27½	27½
Brazil 8s 41*	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
do 6½ 26-57*	16	12⅝	12	12
do 6½ 27-57*	2	12½	12	12
BrazilCRyEl 7s 52*	14	12½	12⅛	12½
BuenA 4½-4⅞ 77	5	52	51⅞	51⅞
do 4⅜-4½ Apr76	2	54	54	54
Canada 5s 52	8	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
do 3¼s 61	9	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
do 3s 67	6	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
do 2½s 45	16	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
ChileMtBk 6½ 57*	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 7s 42*	6	16¼	16¼	16¼
do 6s 60*	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
do 6s 61 Jan*	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
do 6s 61 Feb*	12	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Chilean Mu 7s 60*	2	13	13	13
ColAgBk 6s 47*	2	22¼	22¼	22¼
ColomMtBk 7 46*	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Copenhag 5s 52	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
do 4½s 53	4	94¼	93⅞	93⅞
CordobaCity 7 57st*	3	46½	45½	46½
Costa Rica 7s 51*	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
Cuba 5½s 45*	36	68⅞	68	68
Czecho 8s 51	4	78	78	78
do 8s 52	2	78¼	78⅛	78⅛
Denmark 6s 42	15	102¼	102	102
do 5½s 55	10	99	98⅛	98⅛
do 4½s 62	10	98⅛	97	97
DeutBk 6 35 ct st*†	1	91	91	91
Dom 5½s 42	3	60	60	60
do 1st 5½ 69 ext	1	62	62	62
Dresd 7s 45*	5	22	22	22
Finland 6s 45	7	105½	105⅜	105⅜
FramIDev 7½s 42	13	105⅛	105 3-32	105⅛
French 7½s 41	1	103	103	103
GerCABk 6 38Apr*	8	30	30	30
do 6s 60 July*	2	29½	29½	29½
do 6s 60 Oct*	5	29½	29½	29½
Ger Gov 5½s 65*	15	26¼	26	26¼
do 5½s65 unst*	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
do 7s 49*	12	34	33⅞	34
GerGenEl 6½s 40*	3	48	48	48
do 6s 48*	13	48	47¼	47¼
GtConElPJap 7s 44	1	70	70	70
do 6½s 50	2	68	68	68
Helsingfors 6½s 60	2	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Hung Mun 7½s 45*	5	11¾	11¾	11¾
ItalCrCons 7s 47 B	6	72	72	72
ItalPubUtil 7s 52	4	60	60	60
Italy 7s 1951	5	79	79	79
Japan 6½s 54	10	70	68½	68½
do 5½s 65	21	57½	57	57¼
Jugoslav Bk 7s 47*	1	38	38	38
Kreug&T 5s 59 ct*	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Lombard El 7s 52	3	59½	59½	59½
Med Mun 6½s 54*	14	7½	7⅛	7½
Mex 5s 45	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mex 10 4s asd 45*	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Milan City 6½s 52	3	59⅝	59½	59½
Minas Ger 6½s 58*	6	7¼	7¼	7¼
Minas G 6½s59*	16	7½	7¼	7¼
N Sou Wa 5s 58	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nord R 6½s 50	5	93	93	93
Norway 6s 44	8	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
do 4½s 56	10	103⅝	103½	103½
do 4¼s 65	3	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Orient Dev 6s 53	5	56	56	56
Oslo City 4½ 55	10	100¼	100¼	100¼
Peru 1st 6s 60*	5	8⅛	8	8
do 2d 6s 1961*	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Poland 8s 50*	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
do 7s 47*	1	66	66	66
do 6s 40*	2	47	47	47
Prussia 6s 52*	1	21½	21½	21½
Queensld 7s 41	2	104	104	104
do 6s 47	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Rhine West 6s 52*	1	31	31	31
Rhine West 6s 55*	5	31	31	31
Rio de J 8s 46*	3	8	8	8
Rio G do S 8s 46*	14	8¼	8	8
do 7s 66*	14	7	6⅞	7
Rome 6½s 52	1	63	63	63
Sao Pau St 7s 40*	1	25½	25½	25½
Sax S M I 7 45*	1	24½	24½	24½
Serbs C Sl 8s 62*	6	26	26	26
do 7s 62*	1	25¼	25¼	25¼
Sydney 5½s 55	4	102½	102½	102½
Taiw EP 5½ 71	1	51	51	51
Tokio City 5½61	12	55	54	54
do 5s 52	1	43	43	43
Tokio E Lt 6s 53	32	56⅛	55¾	56
Ujigawa EP 7 45	5	69	68½	68½
Un S W 6½ 51A*	1	36	36	36
Uruguay 3¾4⅛79	10	41	40½	40½
Warsaw C 7 58*	2	457	457	457
Wurt E 7 56*	2	24	24	24
Yokoha 6s 61	4	56½	56	56½

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ctCertificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Un L & R 6 73 A	2	63½	63½	63½
Utah P&L 6 2022A	1	67¼	67¼	67¼
Virg P S 5½ 46 A	1	80	80	80
do 5 50 B	2	78¾	78¾	78¾
†Waldorf-Ast 5 54	3	16½	16½	16½
Wash G L 5 58	4	104½	104½	104½
Wash R&E 4 51	2	107½	107½	107½
Wash W P 5 60	24	101	100	101
West P E 5 2030	1	97	97	97
W Tex U 5 57 A	1	84	84	84
Wis M L&P 5 44	5	105½	105½	105½
††Wisc P&L 4 66 A	5	89¼	89¼	89¼
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Agri M B 7 46	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Cen B G 6s 51B	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Cub T 7½ 41A	5	91	90½	90½
Danish C 5½ 55	19	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
do 5s 53	3	98¾	98½	98½
Den M B 5s 72 1X	21	98	97	97
Ger C Mun 6s 47	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Pomerania E 6s 53	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Stinnes 4 40 2d st	2	50½	50½	50½
Tietz L 7½ 46	1	25	25	25

††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

CRUDE OIL PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Crude oil production increased 23,100 barrels daily in the week ended April 9 to 3,392,350 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Oklahoma chalked up the largest gain during the week, with California in second place. Other important producers changed output little either way.

Gasoline stocks dipped further. Finished and unfinished inventories at refineries, terminals and in transit totaled 92,279,000 barrels, against 92,924,000 barrels the previous week.

Refinery operations were curtailed moderately, operations dropping from 77 per cent of rated capacity to 76 per cent. Runs to stills averaged 3,110,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,145,000 barrels in the previous period.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended April 9 included:

	April 9	Prev.Wk.	Yr. Ago
Burlington	18,847	21,013	22,726
N Y Central	57,543	60,256	81,615
Norfolk & West	17,761	15,911	26,439
Pennsylvania	75,677	77,191	113,328

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Coffee spot steady Wednesday; Rio No. 7, 4¾; Santos No. 4, 6¾@7½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.20@6.65.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 4-7 higher. Sales 3250 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	4.11	4.11	4.10n
July	4.04	4.00	4.04n
Sept.	3.84	3.84	3.85b

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 4 higher. Sales 13,250 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	5.80	5.79	5.79
July	5.75	5.75	5.75n
Sept.	5.70	5.67	5.70
Dec.	5.70	5.67	5.71n

n-Nominal.

KEY COMPANY STOCK DOWN ON OFFERINGS

Substantial offerings of Key Co. stock on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, brought about a loss of more than point.

Nearly 600 shares were traded in between 5 and 4¾ with closing at 4⅞, down 1⅛ points for day.

Offerings were thought to have come fro mout of city. A company official said it was not in any way associated with affairs of the company.

An advance of 2 points in Griesedieck-Western and a drop of 1 point in Key Company marked the morning trading.

Burkart was a fraction lower in morning and several issues sold at unchanged prices.

Stock sales amounted to 1555 shares, compared with 778 yesterday. Bond sales were $1000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Invest.40a	120	20	20	20	....
Am Invpref2	32	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Burk Mf .50a	50	12	12	12	— ½
Chi &SAL pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	* ¾
Falstaff Brew	30	8	8	8	....
Griesedieck W	185	36	35	36	*2
Hussmann L 1	85	11½	11½	11½	....
Hyd Pr Brick	100	60c	60c	60c	—5c
Inter Shoe 2.	100	31½	31½	31½	....
Key Co ..	590	5	4¾	4⅞	—1⅛
Midw P & S	50	10	10	10	....
Mo Port Cem	17	10	9¾	10	....
RiceSt 1 pf7.	15	100	100	100	....
St Louis Car	65	6¼	6¼	6¼	* ¼
SWBell pf d7	15	121⅝	121½	121⅝	
S W Bell pfd7	1	122	122	122	
Unit Rys 4s.xx	1	20	20	20	—1

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
A S Aloe .50a	....	35½
A S Aloe pfd 7	106	....
American Invest .40a	20	20¾
Brown Shoe 3	32½	....
Burkart Mfg .50a	11¾	12½
Chi & Sou A L pfd	3¾	5
Coca Cola Botl. .75a	30½	34
Columbia Brewing	2⅞	3⅛
Dr Pepper 1	28½	30
Falstaff Brewing	8	8¼
Griesedieck Western	36	36¾
Hamilton Brown Shoe	1⅛	1½
Hussmann Ligonier 1	11	11½
Hyde Park Br A Inc1.50a	33½	....
Hydraulic P B pfd	2½	....
International Shoe 2	31¼	31½
Key Co	4¾	5
Meyer Blanke .35a	....	16
Myer Blanke pfd 7	100	....
Midwest Pip & S .60	10	....
Missouri Port Cement	10¼	....
National Candy	5¾	6¼
National Oats .25a	15	17½
Rice Stix D Gds	4¾	5½
Scullin Steel	5¼	....
Scullin Steel warrants	....	60c
Securities Inv Co 2	....	40
Securities Inv Co pfd 5	97	....
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	121	122
Sterling Alum Prod	....	5¼
St L Bank B & Eq	1⅝	3
St Louis Car	6	....
St Louis Car pfd 7	55	....
Wagner Electric Co .25a	22	24½
City & Sub P S 5s	19	21
do 5s c-d	....	22
United Railways 4s	19½	....
United Railways 4s c-d	....	20

a—Paid or declared so far this year. xx(000) omitted.

'Change Committee Chairmen.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange announced the appointment of the following as chairman of the various committees: Admissions, Louis J. Nicolaus; arbitration, Ben F. Jacobs arrangement W. M. Louderman; business conduct, W. H. Burg; commissions, John H. Crago; finance, W. M. Louderman; law, Geo. E. Gessler; listing, Ben F. Jacobs; securities, John H. Crago; printing and publicity, Wm. H. Burg; auditing, Geo. E. Gessler. Ben. F. Jacobs was also appointed as chairman of a special committee on the extension of credit.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 13. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. (Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted):

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Advance Alum	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Asbestos Mfg	100	1	1	1
Autom Wash	50	⅝	⅝	⅝
Avia & Trans	200	1⅝	1½	1½
Bastian Bless 1.60	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Belden Mfg .15e	100	8	8	8
Berghoff Brew	100	7¼	7¼	7¼
Binks Mfg .70g	100	4½	4½	4½
Borg Warner	1050	22⅜	21½	22¼
Burd Piston Ring	50	3	3	3
Cen & Sw Ut	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Chi Corp	1200	2	1⅞	2
Chi Flex Shaft 4	50	51¾	51¾	51¾
Cities Serv	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Comwith Edis 1¼	2400	24¼	23⅝	24
Consum Co pf seller 60	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cunn D Strs 1½	50	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dayton Rubber	50	7	7	7
Elgin N Watch ¼e	50	20½	20½	20½
Gardner Denver 1	50	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Gen Finance .10e	150	3⅛	3	3
Gen Household	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gossard H W ¼e	150	6½	6½	6½
Gt Lakes Ddge 1a	200	15½	15½	15½
Ill Nor Ut pf 6	40	104¾	104¾	104¾
Kerlyn O A .35	50	4	4	4
Le Roi Co	100	8	8	8
Lion Oil Ref 1	50	22	22	22
Marshall Field	350	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
Merch & M A .60	150	4	4	4
Mickelberry's Fd	150	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mid West Corp	750	5¼	5⅛	5¼
do war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝
Modine ½e	100	20½	20½	20½
Nat Rep Inv pfd	310	5½	5¼	5¼
Nat Stand ⅜e	50	17½	17½	17½
Nineteen Hun B 1	90	8¼	8¼	8¼
Noblitt-Sparks ¼e	100	16¼	16¼	16¼
Nor Ill Fin ½e	50	12¼	12¼	12¼
NW Ut 7 pct pfd	20	9½	9½	9½
Perfect Circle 2	180	24	24	24
Schwitzer Cumm	200	8¼	8	8
Sears-Roebuck 3a	100	56	56	56
Serrick Corp B	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Swift & Co 1.20	350	17¼	17	17¼
Utah Radio	350	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wieboldt St pr pf 5	10	75	75	75
Zenith Radio	150	12	11¾	11¾

Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Raw Silk Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw silk futures closed 1 to 3½ higher. Sales, 1900 bales:

	High	Low	Close
May	1.54	1.51	1.54
July	1.52½	1.50½	1.51½@52
Sept.	1.52	1.49½	1.49½

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.63½.

James E. Bennett & Co.
MEMBERS
NEW YORK — CHICAGO
STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD OF TRADE
ST. LOUIS
705 Olive St. MAin 1800

AMERICAN INVESTMENT STOCK INCREASE PLAN

To Provide Securities for Purchase of Ideal Financing Association.

Stockholders of American Investment Co. of Illinois will be asked at a regular meeting called for May 2 at Springfield, Ill., to vote upon an increase in the capital stock of the company and the creation of a new classification of stock to be known as $2 cumulative preference stock in order to carry out an agreement with the Ideal Financing Association, Incorporated, of Boston, Mass., to acquire all of the assets of that company and to pay for them with the various classes of stock of the American Investment Co.

D. L. Barnes, president of American Investment states in call for meeting that the company will pay for the assets of the Boston company with the following stocks of the American concern.: 15,440 shares $2 series cumulative preferred stock, par value of $25 per share, with a call price of $27.50 per share; 91,736 shares of $2 cumulative preference stock, no par value, callable at $27.50 per share; 26,889 shares of common stock.

Barnes stated that with completion of deal the American Company will become the third largest personal finance company in the country with a total of 60 offices, having loan balances of approximately $10,000,000, with offices located in 41 cities and nine states.

The securities of the American Investment Co. are listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

The balance sheet of the Ideal Financing Association as of Dec. 31 l. t showed assets of $4,217,140 and liabilities of $1,137,314. The net worth was $3,079,826.

The combined net earnings of the two companies for 1937 were in excess of $1,000,000, according to Barnes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The French franc rose sharply today following sweeping approval by the French chamber of the financial and political program of Premier Daladier.

The franc, ahead .02⅛ of a cent in forenoon period, would have appreciated still further, it was said in banking circles, had not the official French control intervened vigorously with sales of francs to buy sterling.

Recovery of the franc in terms of the dollar spread to most other European currencies, possibly indicating some withdrawal of foreign balances held here. Sterling in same period rose 7-16ths of a cent, the guilder .04½ of a cent and the Swiss franc .01½ of a cent. The belga lost 01 of a cent.

The better Government situation in France was also reflected in a drop to .06 of a cent in the discount for the 90-day forward franc, from .08½.

The franc, at mid-afternoon, was .02 of a cent higher at 3.15 cents, aided by support given the new Government to deal with France's fiscal problems. The British pound was ⅝ of a cent up at $4.97 15-16.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Foreign exchange noon rates follow:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.97¾; cables, 4.97¾; 60-day bills, 4.97¼. France — Demand, 3.15¼; cables, 3.15¼. Italy—Demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26½. Demands—Belgium, 16.85; Germany, 40.18; registered 19.75, travel 24.25; Holland, 55.53½; Norway, 25.01; Sweden, 25.65; Denmark, 22.22; Finland, 2.20½; Switzerland, 23.00½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.52½; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.48½; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 33.19n; Brazil (free), 5.90n; Tokio, 29.03; Shanghai, 27.12½; Hongkong, 30.90; Mexico City, 24.80n; Montreal in New York, 99.43¾; New York in Montreal, 100.56¼.

LONDON, April 13.—The United States dollar was quoted 4.97⅞ to the pound in closing foreign exchange trading today, a net decline of ¼c. This compares with sterling at $4.97 5-16 in New York over night.

French francs were firm, ending 158.12 to the pound against 160.75 yesterday.

PARIS, April 13.—The United States dollar, quoted at 31.79 francs (3.146c to the franc) in final trading today, compared with 3,130c to the franc over night in New York. Exchange on London, 158.30.

Three per cent rentes in the Bourse closed 72.05 francs, 4½s "A" 73.90, 4½s 1937 110.50.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.35 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $4@4.15 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot $10; export $10. Tin steady; spot and nearby $38.75; forward $38.80. Lead steady; spot, New York $4.50@4.55; East St. Louis $4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward $4@4.15. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 13.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 75 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.35 per 100 lbs, East St. Louis; 100 tons at $4.55, New York, and 75 tons at the New York average.

LONDON, April 13.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, £39 17s 6d; future, £40 3s 9d; electrolytic spot, bid £44; asked, £45. Tin spot, £171; future, £171 15s. Bids: Lead spot and future, £16 3s 9d. Zinc spot, £14; future, £14 5s.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Lead and zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales. Straits tin futures closed 30 higher. Sales 11,200 lbs.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	38.45	38.45	38.75n

n—Nominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four bbl lots was quoted at 11.1c per lb for raw and 11.5c for boiled. Half drums .06c more.

DULUTH, Minn., April 13.—Flaxseed closed 1 higher; May $1.93, July $1.93, cash $1.93; No. 1 northwestern at Chicago up ¼ at $2.02¼@2.05¼.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.—Turpentine firm, 22¾; sales, 90; receipts, 924; shipments, 294; stock, 29,087. Rosin firm; sales, 492; receipts, 1487; shipments, 311; stock, 74,214. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.60; E, 3.65; F, G, H, I, K, 4.62½; M, 4.65; N, 5.10; WG, 6.00; WW, X, 6.40.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE COLUMBIA AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD COMPANY

The undersigned, Trustee in the Deed of Trust executed by The Columbia and St. Louis Railroad Company, dated May 1, 1902, having been so requested by the owners and holders of one-fifth in amount of the principal of the outstanding bonds secured by said Deed of Trust, calls a meeting of all such bondholders, pursuant to said Deed of Trust, to be held at the banking house of the undersigned, at 506 Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, April 20, 1938, to consider, in person or by proxy, the Plan of Reorganization now proposed by the Receivers of the Wabash Railway Company.

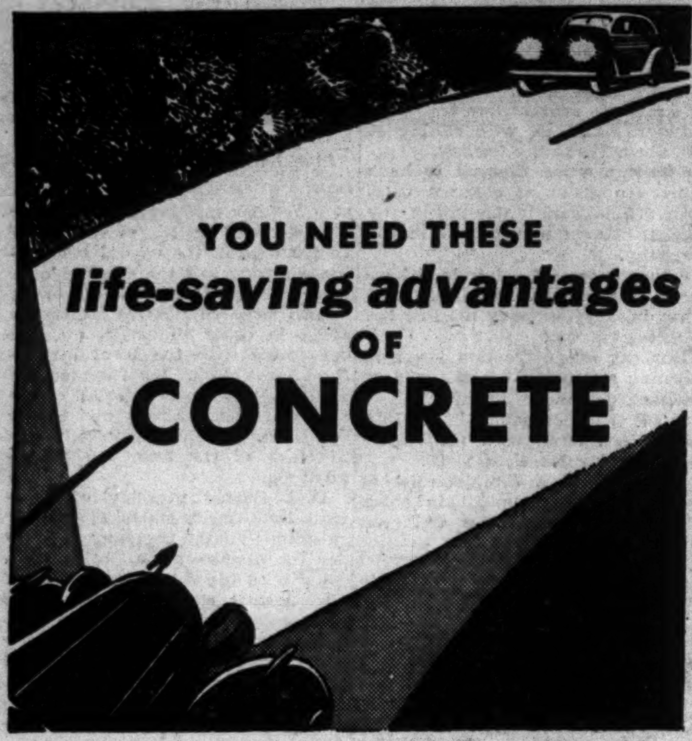
Dated March 31, 1938.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY
Trustee as Aforesaid
By MILTON R. STAHL,
Vice President.

T. M. PIERCE,
S. MAYNER WALLACE,
Attorneys for said Trustee.

Two Highway Contracts Let.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—Frank C. Feutz of Pari_ was awarded a $30,952 contract today for 1.92 miles gravel course from Route 133 _t Arthur south on State aid Routes 10 and 12 in Douglas and Moultrie counties. The Zimmerly Bridge Co. of Paris was awarded a $13,826 contract for a bridge on State aid Route 8, seven miles from Marshall, in Clark County.



From your own experience you know that concrete is *the* safest road. Its even surface makes driving easier, reduces nervous strain and results in better car control. Its gritty texture improves traction and braking, resists skidding, wet or dry. Because of its flat "crown" drivers don't tend to ride the center of the road—passing is safer.

Concrete makes night driving safer. Its light-grey surface reflects more light, helps you see better. Illuminates obstacles and pedestrians. Sharply defines the edges and helps you stay on the road.

Highway officials are striving to reduce traffic accidents. Urge them to pave with concrete and secure for your community the *safest* as well as most economical pavement money can buy. You can benefit by your active interest as many others have done.

For complete information write:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MERGER OF HARRISBURG BANKS IS COMPLETED

Dr. J. V. Capel to Be President of Consolidation, One of the Largest in Southern Illinois.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 13.—Consolidation of the Harrisburg National and City National banks of Harrisburg was completed Monday night, when it was announced Dr. J. V. Capel will be president of the new institution, which will continue as the Harrisburg National Bank. Capel said the merger makes the institution one of the largest banks in Southern Illinois. The City National had deposits of $1,335,000 and assets of $1,661,224.69, while the Harrisburg National before the merger had deposits of $1,760,387.17 and total assets of $2,010,378.10.

The bank president said Cashier T. Y. Gregg and Assistant Cashier _thur Wilson of the City National had resigned, but that five other employes would take positions with the new bank. He added that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had loaned the Harrisburg National Bank $125,000 to permit absorption of City National liabilities. Accounts of the City National were transferred to the new bank.

Other officers announced were: Vice-presidents, John B. Lee and George O. Davenport; cashier, H. O. Buell.

A Wise Choice..
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EXPERT ON POISON TESTIFIES IN TRIAL ON SALEM DEATH

Testifies He Found Lethal Dose in Organs of Grover C. Mooney, Neighbor of Defendants.

MAN AND WIFE ACCUSED OF KILLING

Prosecutor Declares Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jonas of Darien, Mo., Had Revenge Motive.

Special to the Post-Diispatch.

SALEM, Mo., April 13.—At the trial today of Ruby Jones and his wife, Pearl, of Darien near here, for the alleged poison murder last July 15 of Grover C. Mooney, a farmer, Dr. R. H. B. GGradwohl, St. Louis pathologist, testified that he found arsenic in the organs of Mooney's body. He was permitted to make an estimate, over the objection ot defense counsel, that there was an aggregate of 15 grains of the poison in the organs. He said that a lethal dose was one to three grains.

Captain L. L. Eslick and Sergeant George Koch of the State Patrol told of their investigation following the death of Mooney.

V. E. Lough, a storekeeper, testified that Mooney told him: "This is going to kill me. I will never get over it." Lough's testimony was understood to be preliminary to the introduction of a death-bed statement by Mooney, who died two days after eating a meal at the Jones home in Darien, 12 miles south of here.

B. G. Dilworth, Prosecuting Attorney, at the opening of the trial told a jury composed chiefly of farmers, the State would attempt to prove the motive behind the alleged poison murder last July 15 of Grover C. Mooney, a farmer, started nine years ago.

"The State will attempt to prove," Dilworth told the jury, "that feeling between Jones and Mooney developed nine years ago when Mooney testified against Jones in a larceny case."

Dilworth also declared that Jones and Mooney disagreed later over joint ownership of a sawmill and that Jones was angered last spring when his wife was not hired to teach the neighborhood school where Mooney was a director.

The defense reserved statement.

Jones and his wime were indicted last Jan. 6.

Jones and his wife, and John Sykes, a farm laborer, also became ill after the meal but recovered.

An autopsy four days later in St. Louis disclosed a quantity of poison in Mooney's viscera, and a Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death at the hands of parties unknown."

COAL HAULER AND 3 DEALERS FINED UNDER SMOKE LAW

Appeals Planned by Four Found Guilty of Delivering Fuel Different Than That Ordered.

Three coal dealers and a coal hauler were fined by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on charges of violating the City Smoke Ordinance. The defendants and their fines were Henry A. Engel, 3118A Maury avenue, a wholesale fuel broker, $500; Archie Thompson, a partner in the A. R. T. Coal Co., 2153 Cherry avenue, Pine Lawn, $250; Lawrence W. Foster, proprietor of the Foster Coal Co., 728 South Seventh street, $150, and Robert Ottinger, 3218 Chippewa street, the hauler, $150. All said they would appeal.

Engel and Thompson were found guilty of delivering coal of a type other than that which they had contracted to deliver. City inspectors testified coal which Thompson bought from Engel and sold to the Washington Hotel, 610 North Kingshighway, contained more than 20 per cent ash, an excessive quantity under the smoke ordinance. Mrs. Jeanette Herschberger, manager of the hotel, told the Court the A. R. T. Coal Co. said the coal complied with the ordinance. A charge against Mrs. Herschberger was dismissed.

The case against Foster and Ottinger was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Nangle March 29. It was charged that coal delivered by the Foster Co. to the Banner Laundry, 100 South Jefferson avenue, was different in size and ash content than it had been represented to be to the purchaser. Charges against Louis Becht, manager of the laundry, and William H. Bessen, weigher for the coal company, were dismissed.

Fingerprints Instead of "X."

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 13.—Puerto Rican notaries public are taking to a course in fingerprinting given by police experts here to enable them to comply with a new law. Henceforth persons who cannot write must affix their fingerprints to notarial documents instead of the traditional "X." Each notary completing the course is given a standard fingerprinting sets supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

COXEY PRESENTS MONEY PLAN TO HOBO CONVENTION

Only Delegate Who Took Part in His March to Washington Greets Him.

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 13.—The Resolutions Committee of the Hoboes' annual convention considered today the proposal of "General" Jacob S. Coxey to cure the nation's economic ills—the issuance of $50,000,000 in greenbacks.

Coxey, who led his army to Washington in 1894 in the Cleveland administration, made the proposal yesterday, advancing it as a substitute for the credit system.

He advocates issunace of the greenbacks through banks owned by local governments. For collateral, he said, the banks could put up property of their Governments until they had paid back the money at 4 per cent in 25 years.

Coxey, who will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday next Saturday, arrived here by train from his home at Massillon, O., to deliver his address, "The Truth About National Money." He was greeted enthusiastically by "Arizona Bob" Gillespie, the only man at the convention who marched to Washington with Coxey. Gillespie was 63 yesterday.

U. S. TREASURY OWES ITSELF 4 BILLIONS OF PUBLIC DEBT

Holds Investments and Reserves of Government Agencies; Public Owns $30,864,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Treasury disclosed today, in effect, that it owes itself $4,160,508,000 of the $37,550,000,000 national debt.

Beginning a monthly series of statements about investments of Government agencies and trust funds, the Treasury said these owned $4,160,508,000 of direct Federal obligations, $356,570,000 of Federal-guaranteed securities and $915,322,000 of other securities.

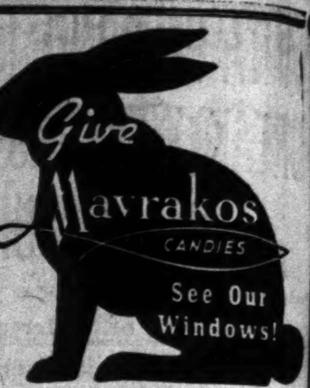
The heaviest investor is the Postal Savings System, which has $937,120,000 of Federal securities. Other large ones are the unemployment trust fund (Depository of Unemployment Reserves belonging to the states), $734,165,000; Government life insurance fund, $730,842,000; old age reserve account $595,100,000; Civil Serivce retirement and disability fund, $389,895,000, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, $359,870,000.

Of the public debt outside of Federal agencies, the Federal Reserve banks own $2,526,000,000 worth of Government securities, and the public, particularly commercial banks, owns $30,864,000,000.

Meat Imports 2.8 Pct. in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Principal meat imports of the United States in 1937 amounted to only 2.8 per cent of total domestic consumption. Hearings on the agriculture appropriation bill, which reached Congress yesterday, disclosed that Dr. A. G. Blaack, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, told the House Appropriations Committee the total meat consumption was about 16 billion pounds a year, including pork and lamb. Imports in 1937, he said, totaled 94,712,000 pounds, valued at $9,798,000.



WRITE YOUR OWN MONEY
. . . But be legal about it

Open a Popular Checking Account at this bank and pay your bills ' y check at a cost of only 5c for each check you issue.

There's no monthly service charge.
There's no charge for deposits.
There's no minimum balance requirement.
There's no difference between your checks and other people's checks — except that yours are yours.

We also offer the regular checking account, subject to general banking rules, if you prefer it. Open one or the other, and write your own money on

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL
Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COMPLETE SATISFACTION!
A. Golub Rebuilt Shoes
LOOK LIKE NEW! WEAR LIKE NEW!
AND FEEL MUCH BETTER THAN NEW SHOES!
A. Golub's Selected
HALF SOLES 59c
10 SHINES FREE
A. GOLUB
6 CONVENIENT SHOPS
411 N. EIGHTH 1002 OLIVE
415 N. BROADWAY
BROADWAY and MARKET
GRAND and GRAVOIS
GRAND and OLIVE

How much skill is registered in YOUR face?

Herman Rockwell

The Face of RUSSELL PATTERSON
Skillful illustrator, sculptor, cartoonist, and motion picture scenic director

His drawings appear in magazines throughout the world. His marionettes are familiar to millions. Artist, sculptor, cartoonist, and production consultant for motion pictures... Mr. Patterson has been voted by the students of 12 universities "The most popular artist in America!"

Signs of Skill

High, rather square *Forehead* with crown broad and well-developed above the brows, which are firm and straight and close to the eyes. Semi-aquiline *Nose* with long, narrow nostrils, which have an inward curve at the base. Lower *Lip* presents a wrinkled appearance.

If you are skillful as a *host*, or as a whiskey judge—maybe you *already* use Kentucky's "*Double-Rich*" straight Bourbon. If not—just *try* it!

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.C.

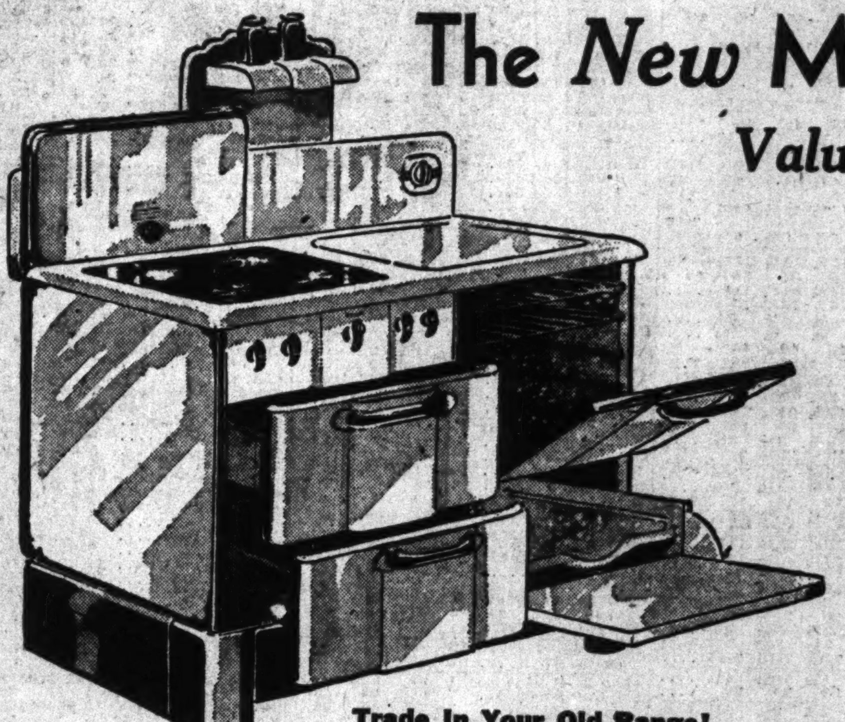
SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

FREE: Send for 24-page booklet, "How to read your friends' characters by studying their faces." Address The Geo. T. Stagg Co., Inc., Frankfort, Ky.

UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

ALL-STAR VALUES!

The *New* MAGIC CHEF
Value Star of 1938!



Without doubt, the year's best buy! Satiny-smooth, gleaming-white porcelain. Labor-saving features that will save you hours in the kitchen, such as:

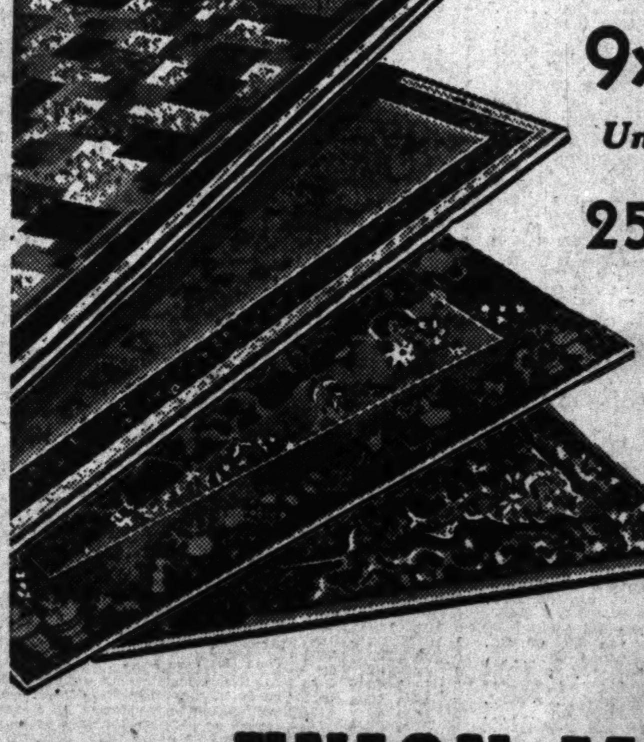
- ★ Better top-burner cooking with 3-in-1-non-clog burners.
- ★ Better oven cooking with the Lorain (red wheel) regulator.
- ★ Heavy insulation.
- ★ Electric light and condiment set.
- ★ Generous utility space.
- ★ Minit-minder. Delicious meals can be prepared in the oven while you are away.

And all this at very low cost.

Free Gas Connection!

$89.50 *and Old Stove*
$1 a Week*

Trade In Your Old Range!



9x12 ft. PABCO Rugs
Unconditionally Guaranteed for 5 Years!
25c Down, 25c a Week*

Patterns created by renowned Hollywood interior decorators—in a variety to harmonize with any room setting. Tiles, Florals, Chinese motifs, Persians, Broken Tiles, etc.

The quality is superb. The rugs are extra heavy, and a triple-coat enamel surface insures long wear. Unconditionally guaranteed for five years. Enjoy the best . . . on Union-May-Stern's convenient credit terms.

Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

Give
Mavrakos
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Windows!

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NDIVIDUAL

Bank
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CHEF

1938!

year's best buy!
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39⁵⁰ and Old Stove

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Rugs

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206 N. 12th St.
16 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

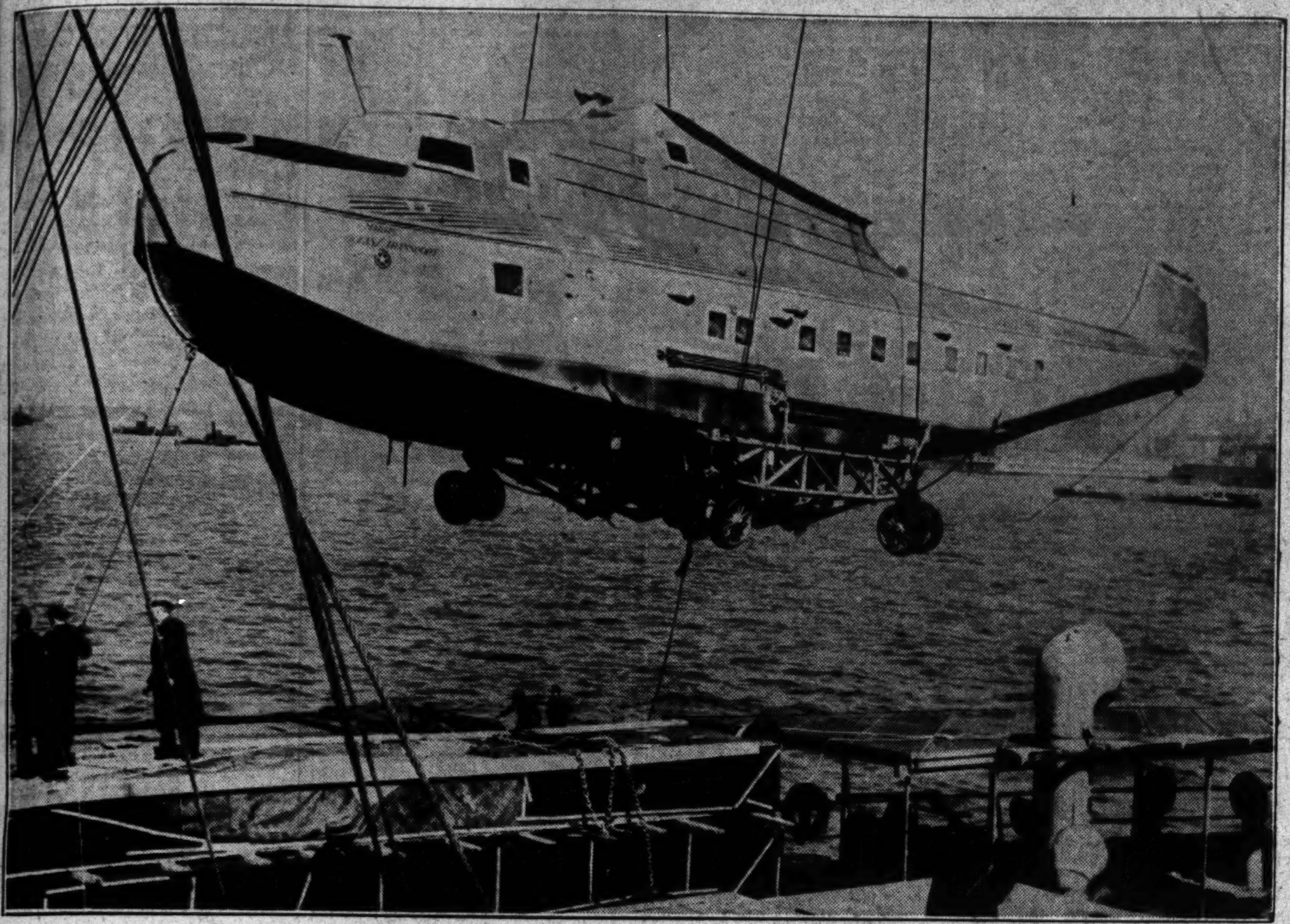
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR
ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938.
PAGES 1—6D

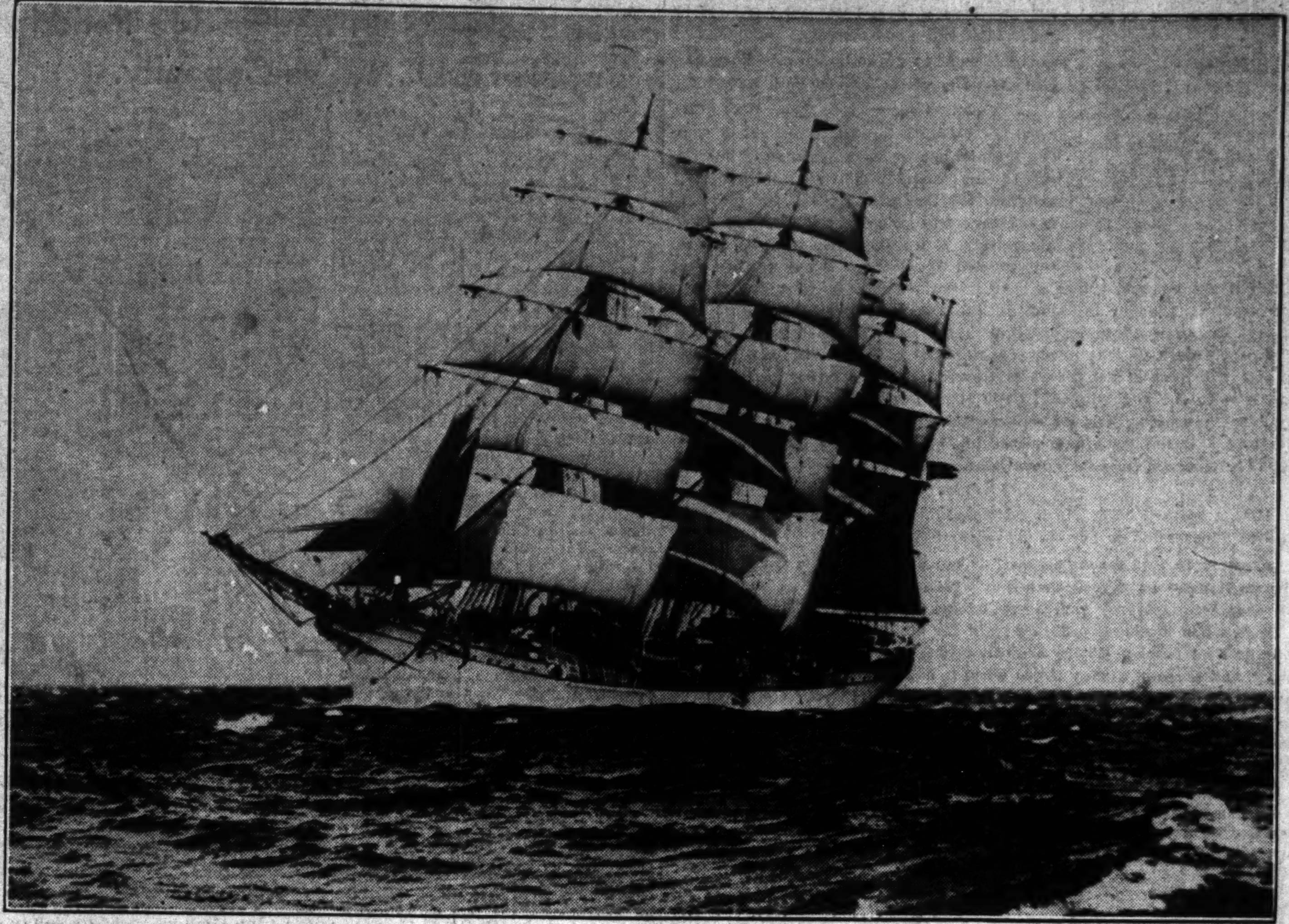
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT MUST be terrible to live in one of them foreign countries where you can't follow your own religious belief and customs. Over here the quickest way to lose respect is to profess other people's belief to gain favor. One cold winter night a political candidate stopped at my uncle's house. After supper grandpa pulled his chair up to the fireplace, knelt down with his elbows on the chair, and his back to the fire and went to bed. The candidate thought grandpa was prayin' so he did the same thing. After he'd gone, my cousin spoke up and says, "You know there's a funny fella. He has'ta warm his pants jest like grandpa."

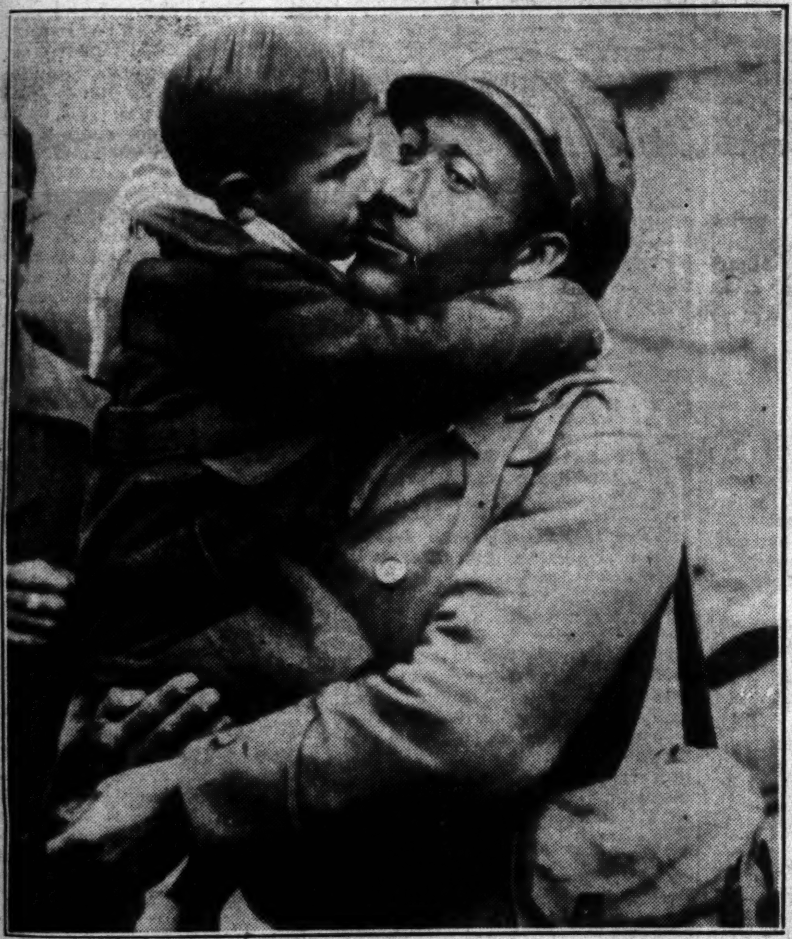
(Copyright, 1938.)



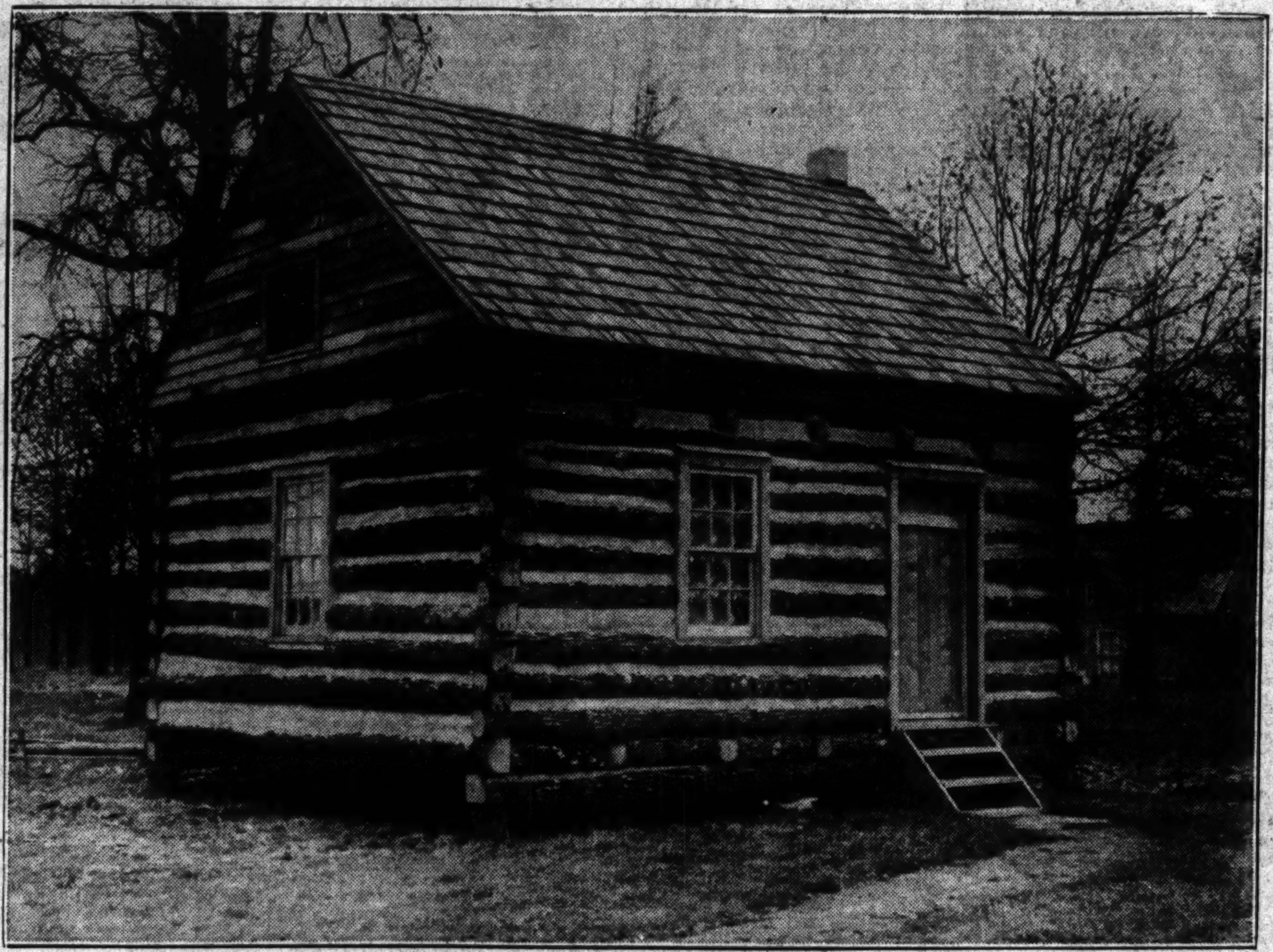
FOR SOVIET UNION This 48-passenger seaplane, the largest ever constructed in the United States was shipped from Jersey City to Leningrad where it will be reassembled and put into Soviet passenger service.
—Wide World Photo.



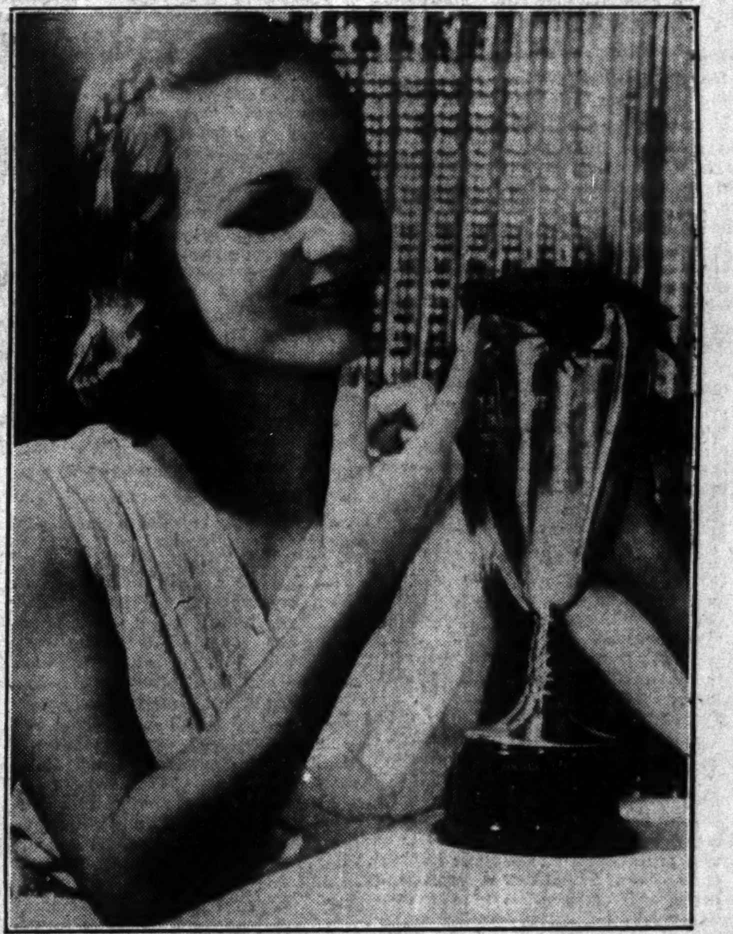
HOMEWARD BOUND The Danish Government training ship "Denmark" outside Copenhagen harbor on its return from a six months' training cruise to America.
—Wide World Photo.



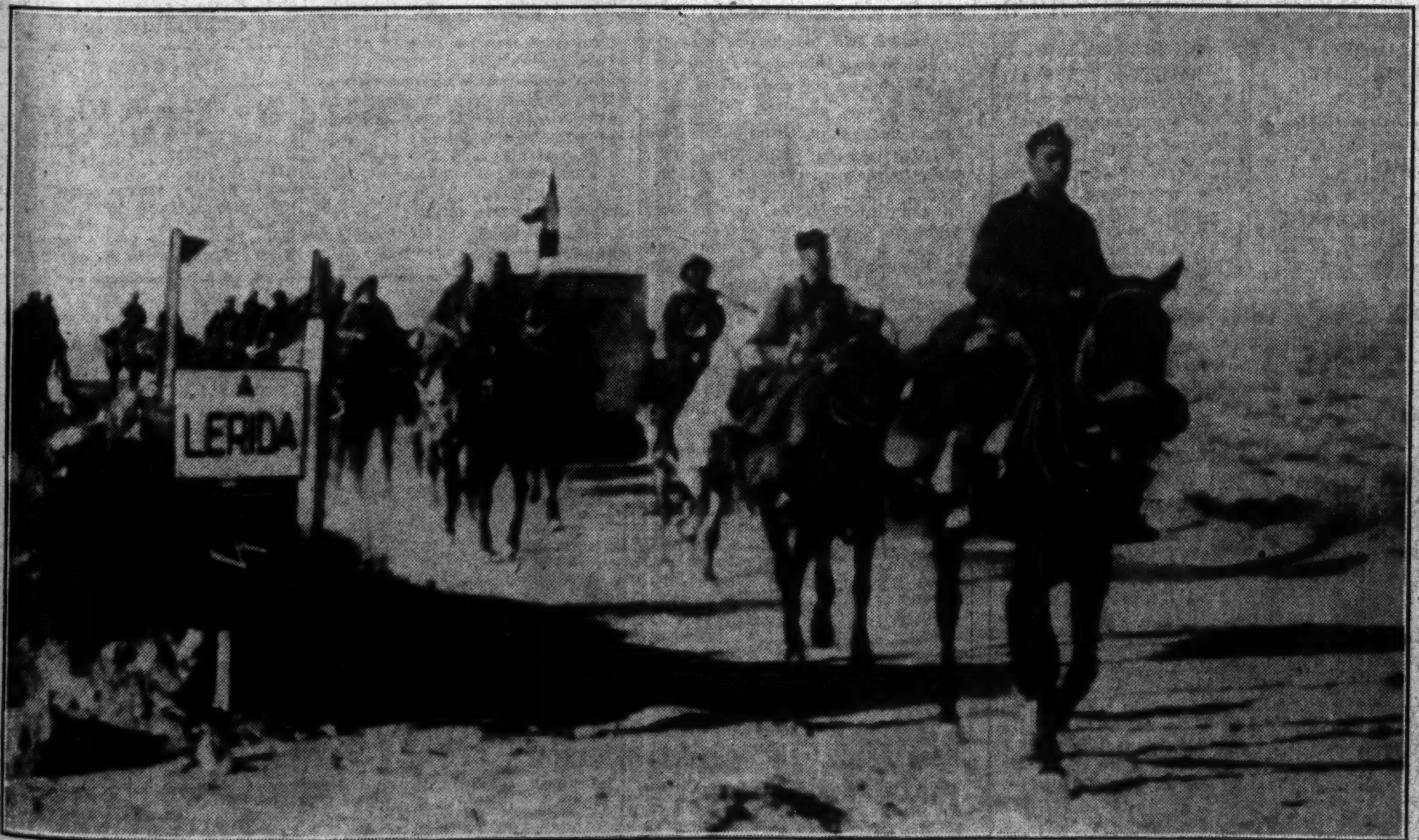
FATHER AND SON This Spanish lad had a happy reunion when he met his father on French soil. French border patrolmen found the boy in the mountains and located his soldier father a few hours later. They had fled across the border during the insurgent advance.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIRST SEMINARY Replica of the first Concordia Seminary building which is being completed on the grounds of the Seminary. It will be opened for inspection at Concordia's spring festival, May 8.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TURTLE WINNER Miss Jayne Whitney with Mustang, six-inch snapping turtle, and the silver cup he won in the intercollegiate turtle derby at Detroit. Mustang was the entry of Southern Methodist University.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

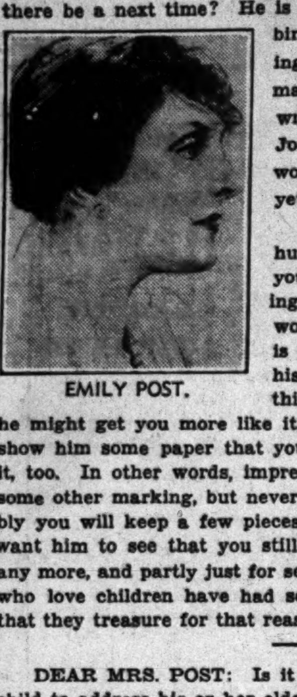


ADVANCING INSURGENTS Spanish rebel cavalry on the road to Lerida, key city to Catalonia, after smashing loyalist defenses.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

YOUNG REFUGEE French Gardes Mobiles feeding a Spanish child, one of thousands of refugees who fled across the border in the face of the rebel advance.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE CHILDREN

By Emily Post



EMILY POST.

Dear Mrs. Post:

UNDERSTANDING children as you so evidently do, will you tell me how I can prevent hurting the feelings of my young son, and at the same time prevent his making the same mistake next time—should there be a next time? He is only nine, and several weeks ago on my birthday, proudly handed me a box of writing paper, which he had had personally marked for me. The paper is marked all wrong. That is, it has my full name, Mary Jones Brown, and complete address. I wouldn't want to hurt him for anything, and yet! Here is where I need your advice.

Answer: I agree with you—I wouldn't hurt his feelings for anything. If I were you I would use the paper gradually in writing to my immediate family, although I wouldn't tell him that I think the marking is perfect. But you can tell him you loved his getting it for you. By and by, before this is used up, if there is any chance that he might get you more like it, you might perhaps be able casually to show him some paper that you do like and ask him if he doesn't like it, too. In other words, impress upon his mind some other picture of some other marking, but never tell him that you don't like his. Probably you will keep a few pieces of this same paper, partly because you want him to see that you still have some left and are not in need of any more, and partly just for sentiment's sake. I think nearly all people who love children have had something given to them by the children that they treasure for that reason alone.

—o—o—

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it correct, under any circumstances, for a child to address his or her elders by their first names?

Answer: In this sense "correct" is not a very suitable word, since I suppose it must be agreed that that which is permitted by representative people cannot very well be branded as incorrect. Moreover, there ar times when it sounds quite all right for children to call grown people by their first names. There are other times when it sounds altogether wrong, and there are many times when it is shocking. Therefore, which these times are must be determined by, first of all, the permission of the grown people, and secondly, and to great extent, the affection and camaraderie which exists between the children and these same people. Why it is sometimes shocking and sometimes not would be very hard to explain. At all events, I can say very positively that general calling of older people by their first names is not in good taste. No children should ever be permitted to do so unless the older people themselves tell the children that they may—and you know they mean it.

Broadway -:- —By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First Nights: Not a newcomer was presented all week, unless you list The Circus and Harvard's Hasty Pudding frolic. . . . Regarding the latter, an eve'g zeitung ran a picture of a Harvardevil getting a spanking in one of the show's frolicsome episodes. . . . One of the shows hanging around hoping for one of the prizes (soon to be awarded) hasn't made a nickel in weeks. It hopes the prize, if any, will be like a shot in the arm. . . . "On Borrowed Time" is selling seats 16 weeks ahead, so good is the business. . . . Someone ought to drop Ed Wynn a hint that the quips about Austria are not amusing anymore—now that Austria is dead. . . . Holy Week usually is the signal for all the theaters to lose their shirts, but for the first time in theater history—four new plays will open. . . . Things are so tough with one actor, however, he is still wearing last year's high hat.

The Magzeens: In The Living Age, Edmond Demaitre calls Macao (in the Portuguese colony of China) "the toughest spot on earth." . . . Waiters, it appears, at the gaming house ask visitors what they'll have: "Lemonade or opium?" . . . Damon Runyon comes up with "joskin" as a synonym for "hick" in his Collier's thesis, "Neat Strip." . . . Runyon's echoes probably will give that word plenty of mileage before they drive him into inventing a better one. . . . Thomas Craven gives the blackjack to the so-called "art racket" in a Scribner's piece. He says some of the canvases fetching dizzy coin are worn-out "fads," and he mentions by name some biggies who have paid for has-beens. Oof'ly sore, he gets. . . . The expose called "The Peril at Panama" in the first issue of "Ken" should be read by the Secret Service. The editors of "Ken" were swindled by a Californian plagiarist, who thefted Kenneth Colling's article on parachute jumping from a 1935 American Mercury. . . . "Ken" has paid Collings $200 for a release. . . . There will be no public apology. . . . Variety revealed that Milton Berle, the comedian, has received $6500 per week for personal appearances. . . . Who said Crime Doesn't Pay?

The Wireless: Lowell Thomas quoted Author Pearl Buck (who ought to know her Chinese) that nobody will ever whip China, for even when they are licked the Chinese don't catch on. That's something for Japan to paste on its bombing planes. . . . Confrere George McCall, one of the better Hollywood orators, told a fan that "there's an actress named Clay Clement." . . . Which should get George a lusty "What?" from Mr. Clement, who was Ze Dainty Bankhead's leading man in "Reflected Glory." . . . Senor Madriguera's smooth melodies make Tuesday night a nice night at home. Nice pair of canaries with him, too. Patricia Gilmore and a he-tenor, whose name got staticked. . . . Metro's show will shortly receive some bad news.

The Magic Lanterns: Dick Powell was another star who walked out on an assignment, arguing that the story was so much "schmaltz." . . . A critic who condemned a movie before it was made would be lynched. . . . Merle Oberon will give your pulse a good workout in "The Divorce of Lady X." This is one of the more agreeable shipments from the British Empahr and, as noted, that girl is clutchable. . . . Another Englisher is "The Loves of Madame Du Barry," which won't set any typewriters on fire. . . . That Deanna Durbin certainly is an amazing girl. How many stars can you name who have made three outstanding hit films? . . . When "Jezebel" played the Music Hall, it was billed as just plain "Jezebel." But now that it is playing the neighborhood houses, the ads run a notation or explanation, to wit: "A Reckless Woman" under the title, "Jezebel." . . . They must think the people out of the Broadway sector are brainless. . . . Trying to sell a Mark Twain classic, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," on a sex angle, Loew's State ads carry the line: "A Story of Youth in Spring!" . . . The autograph hounds are reported forming a union. . . . What do they want—better pesting conditions?

The Big Names: "Farming agrees with my soul," says Sylvia Sidney. . . . That's why Sylvia spends so much of her time in the swankier night clubs. . . . "It seems," Joe DiMaggio is quoted, "that everybody is more worried about my contract than I am." . . . Everybody? Look at the front pages and you'll see what the rest of us are worried about, mister. . . . Herbert Hoover told reporters: "The forms of government other people pass through in working out their destinies are not our business." . . . You said it, pal. . . . Says Mussolini: "That which always has counted and still counts among people is their war-making potentiality." . . . Yes, among all kinds of people—except civilized people. . . . Said Hitler: "I could not ignore Austria's suffering." . . . He just couldn't stand to see Austria suffering from law and order. . . . James Roosevelt said: "Just give us a chance—we'll lick this depression." . . . The people, James, are willing to give the Government a chance—but not their stomachs.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Thursday, April 14.

THROUGH Saturday: Plenty of new ideas, original ways and means, drifting by; pull in a few and make 'em pay. Today: morning and afternoon good for paying and collecting; afternoon and evening call for extra diplomacy and kindness.

Jealousy Is Fear.

Of the two types of condition present in jealousy, the first is the kind our friend, Mr. Verdette (mentioned yesterday) suffers from. It is fear, caused by unwillingness to see one's own possibilities for improvement. This makes the sufferer fearful (jealous) that a live wire will enter the picture and be as attractive as he or she really could be to the loved one. The cure: work.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead creates conditions that linger, if this is your birthday, so be sure of what you do. Work for slow, sure results. Go slow with those older and in authority. Danger: July 4 to Aug. 17; and Nov. 16 to Jan. 14, 1939.

Friday.

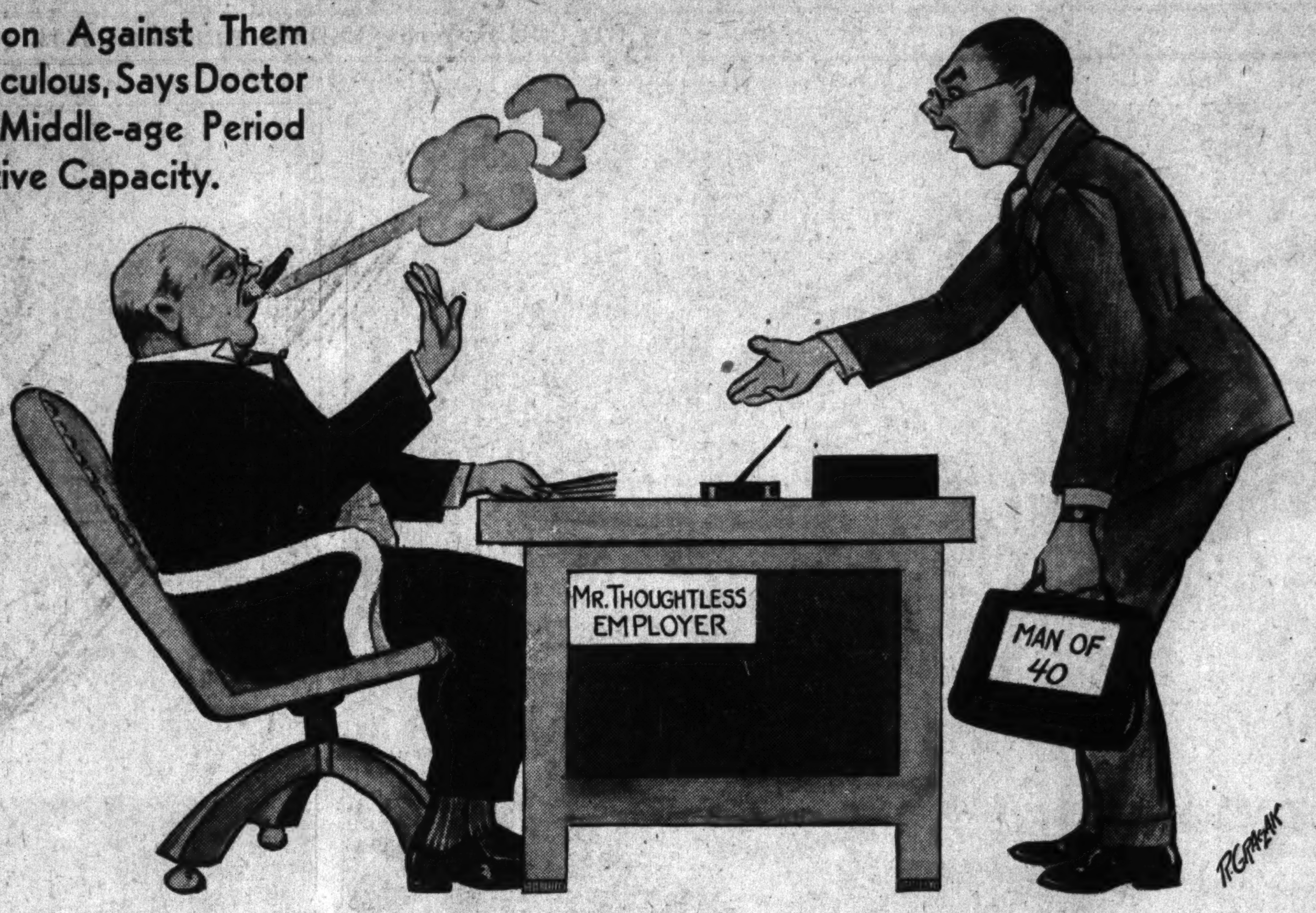
Selfishness loses; don't overtalk; test out theories.

Equal parts of vanilla and almond flavorings will result in a flavor similar to pistachio. Color green with vegetable coloring to make it more realistic.

BUSINESS AND THE MEN PAST 40

Job Discrimination Against Them Unsound and Ridiculous, Says Doctor in Book— Calls Middle-age Period of Highest Creative Capacity.

By Francis Oliver



"THE middle-aged man can be far happier than a young man could ever be. But he must believe that he has a right to happiness, and that his age does not and should not rob him of this happiness which is an attribute of his very nature and a prime necessity for his health."

That statement is but a preliminary to what Boris Sokoloff, M. D., Sc. D., former high official in the Kerensky government and several years ago engaged in cancer research at Washington University, has to say about growing old, and the "illogical" attitude of business toward men past 40. His is the medical viewpoint as expounded in his book, "Middle Age Is What You Make It," published by the Greystone Press, and the substance of his advice is to prepare for middle age before it arrives, then have "a system of living" in order best to use one's available supply of energy.

"The whole animal kingdom leads a rational existence," Dr. Sokoloff points out, "obeying the instinct of adaptation to circumstance and environment. The one exception to this general rule is man. He alone does not listen to the voice of instinct. Constantly he breaks the laws of biology to which the animal kingdom is subject. He pays no heed to the laws of conservation of energy, relaxation and adaptation. While yet young he may disregard these laws with impunity. But as he approaches the age of 40 or so, he begins to feel the power of the biological laws which he has ignored. It is then that he stands face to face with nature's command for self-readjustment."

Such a readjustment is a matter for the individual, for "each middle-aged man must have his own system, adapted to his individual constitution, habits and tastes." A philosophy that completely revitalized one person might be fatal to another. Dr. Sokoloff contrasts the opposed regimens adopted by Tolstoy and Goethe in their later years, each, however, hitting upon the one that was best. Tolstoy went on a strict vegetarian diet, with occasional fasting, worked hard but in a manner to avoid fatigue, and avoided all stimulants. He used no coffee, tobacco, liquors and found his capacity for work greatly increased.

* * *

GOETHE, on the other hand, after going through a period of depression around the age of 40, decided that he needed stimulation. He found it not only by being constantly infatuated with women, but in loving flowers, nature, beauty, poetry. He was addicted to wine, tobacco and coffee, and ate great amounts of meat, although restricting his exercise to walking. He, like Tolstoy, regained mental and physical health, and retained it until his death at an advanved age.

A physician cannot arbitrarily lay down a system of living for an individual; he can merely diagnose the danger points in a man's health, and the individual must strive to formulate a program. The advice of a physician, however, is essential, Dr. Sokoloff believes, for he can give general indications of the line to follow. Voltaire, the author relates, was very sickly, and as his stomach was his weakest point, his physician advised strict dieting. The philosopher noticed, though, that no matter how little he ate, if there were others present he suffered from indigestion. He concluded he had to eat in absolute quiet, ate entirely alone thereafter, and suffered no ill effects.

Proper consideration for the stomach is extremely important for the middle-aged who wish to retain their vigor, Dr. Sokoloff maintains, for indigestion and constipation are one of the worst afflictions of that period, and do much to decrease vitality. To that end he recommends stability of emotions, especially when eating, and cultivation of the ability to relax. Even heart attacks are often due to nervous spasms of the stomach or intestines.

"Our mental processes are indirectly reflected through the nervous system upon our digestion. It is obvious. And for this reason we must realize the tremendous importance of the acquisition of an art of rational thinking for men, of the importance of it for his health in general and, we may say, for his digestion in particular. We must not overlook the fact that today man is compelled to adapt his nervous system to an entirely new condition of life, requiring a great deal more straining of the nerves than in former days. . . . Disturbances over trifles are the cause of mental fatigue which is often responsible for 'nervous indigestion' with which doctors are frequently unable to cope when using ordinary therapeutic methods."

After discussing the physiological processes that affect vitality, Dr. Sokoloff continues:

"It is evident that the man who can control his emotions by will, who can suppress his anger and fear reflexes, who, in other words, is able to get the physical effect of these reactions down to a minimum, has a good chance of maintaining his vitality and assuring a good digestion even in spite of advanced age. This is one of the keys to longevity. This is the answer to the puzzle of why some people are able to attain an advanced age, preserving their vitality despite poor health and hard work."

A further precept to which the middle-aged should adhere is the avoidance of fatigue, "quite the most dangerous, perhaps the cruelest enemy of our youth and our vitality." It shortens life, opens the doors to all sorts of infections. Yet all needed to avoid it, is that man learn to relax.

Animals know that; men, complains Dr. Sokoloff, do not. They rush through their days, irrationally, overtaxing their organisms, forgetting that they were born in order to live, forgetting that existence has its laws which "regulate our achievements, our searchings, our satisfactions, our happiness itself." Man thinks it necessary to overcome the body's demand for relaxation by force.

* * *

"A MAN who works hard and intensively, without being fatigued, certainly knows how to conserve his vital energy. Fatigue, physical as well as mental, is caused by an unwise loss of energy which is not only useless but often harmful to our health. And the man approaching 40 should be aware of the necessity for being a more careful driver of his engine—his body, in this respect. Relaxation is the law of nature, it is the basis for reestablishing dynamic energy—and this should be taken not as advice but almost as a life and death prescription for the middle-aged."

In spite of the attitude of some modern employers, who employ only young men, "with each new generation the middle-aged population possesses far greater health and resistance against disease" as a result of the progress of medical science.

"For this reason," says Dr. Sokoloff, "it is obvious that discrimination against age today should be regarded as not only unsound and unscientific, but also ridiculous. Every attempt in this direction, made by certain employers or politicians, should be opposed not only by the middle-aged population but by the entire population. For those who are 30 today will be 40 ten years from now."

A tragic feature of that attitude, he says, is that it reacts chiefly against the "little" middle-aged man. Those who discriminate are willing to admit that "a president of a company, a general manager, the governor of a state or the mayor of a city, can be as efficient and as creative as a younger man.

"The age discrimination movement is not only undemocratic and non-humanitarian but it is also dangerous from the economic point of view, creating as it does an army of chronically unemployed, who are in full possession of their vitality—an army of men of experience and potential efficiency.

"As a matter of fact, from the biological point of view, the period of middle life is the time of highest creative capacity and activity—often in spite of the handicap of poor health. And if we glance through the history of mankind, we must admit that almost all achievements in human culture, and art, civilization and technique was accomplished by men over 35. We may recall, once more, the life of Edison or Curie, of Tolstoy or Hugo, of Dreiser or Dostoyevsky, of Pasteur or Loeb. Their creative productive life began when they already belonged to the group of 'middle-aged.'"

With such examples as a basis, Dr. Sokoloff argues that life can and should become more constructive and creative as a man nears his forties than in his youth. The key is in a greater understanding of one's personal mechanism, a more rational approach to the proper way to live.

"Although middle-aged men and women are already leaders in this country, expressing their leadership through countless channels of thought and action, they often do so under the handicap of poor health and low vitality. This handicap could be banished by hygienic measures. If they were to rationalize their mode of living and bring themselves to more natural conditions, middle age would become, in fact, the climax of man's creative power," he concludes.

Cook-Coos -:- By Ted Cook

"A" AS IN BOSTON.

In Boston, Massachusetts, where
pork and beans first met;
Where there's many who perspire,
though ne'er a one to sweat;
Where Lowells talk to Cabots and
Cabots talk to God,
And "who" for "whom"'s the sort
of thing that rates a firing
squad—
A simple maiden went to dwell
with relatives, who spoke
In such a way the maiden thought
they meant it as a joke;
But e'er she'd been there many
months they'd quite erased her
grin,
And soon 'twas very obvious inflection had set in!

—Rod Maclean.

* * *

Bank tellers are experimenting with a new lamp that sheds antiseptic light on paper money and kills cough germs from customers.

For a long time bankers have been getting along with a light in the eye that kills hope of a loan.

* * *

Commentator says America should send types other than business men to Europe as ambassadors.

We've insisted all along that Al Jolson should be Ambassador to France or England—so he could get down on one knee and plead for debt settlement.

* * *

LAMAR'S WINCHELL
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Charlie Laycox strollin' nonchalantly down the street carrying a couple of horses. Charlie sez they've got four legs and he's had to carry them thousands of miles—saw-horses. . . . Ray P-Nuts Wilson's latest contributtion to Ripley: Ray slammed the door of the West Side Bakery delivery truck and the motor, which had been shut off, burst into life. Ray sez it's the truth, so help him.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Do you think I am one to laugh off such caddish effrontery?

* * *

Under no circumstances are above statements to be considered as a solicitation to buy or sell.

Crabmeat in Aspic

Dissolve two teaspoons gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water, in one cup hot soup stock. Season with salt, cayenne, celery salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. Cool and add one cup picked crabmeat, one cup whipped cream, two tablespoons chopped pimentoes. Pour into buttered molds to harden. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. A suggestion for the salad for the afternoon or evening bridge party and equally pleasing as the foundation for a platter luncheon.

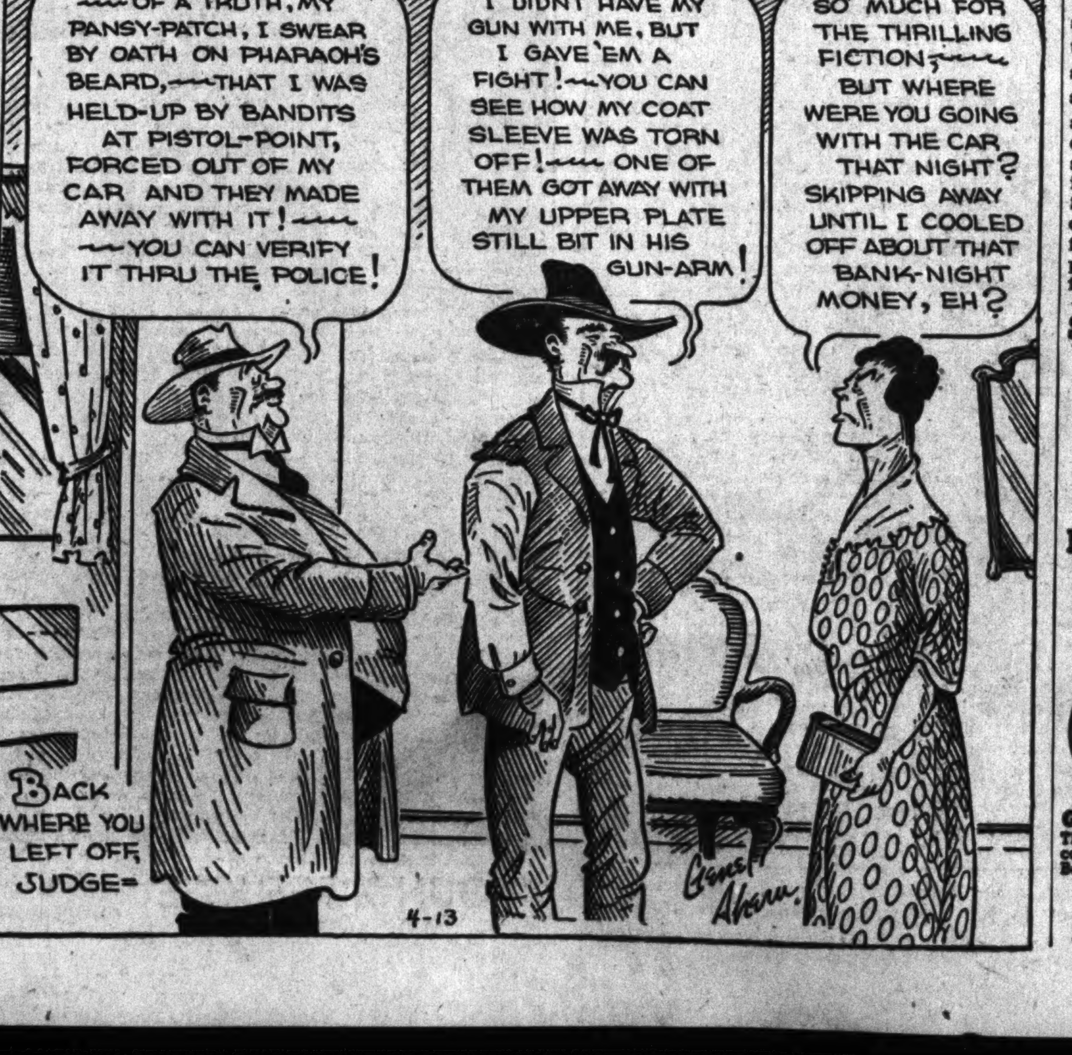
HAM LOAF

Two cups chopped cooked ham.
One cup soft bread flour.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.
Two tablespoons minced celery.
One tablespoon minced onions.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Two egg yolks.
Two-thirds cup milk.

Mix ingredients. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



~~OF A TRUTH, MY PANSY-PATCH, I SWEAR BY OATH ON PHARAOH'S BEARD,~~THAT I WAS HELD-UP BY BANDITS AT PISTOL-POINT, FORCED OUT OF MY CAR AND THEY MADE AWAY WITH IT!~~YOU CAN VERIFY IT THRU THE POLICE!
I DIDN'T HAVE MY GUN WITH ME, BUT I GAVE 'EM A FIGHT!~~YOU CAN SEE HOW MY COAT SLEEVE WAS TORN OFF!~~ONE OF THEM GOT AWAY WITH MY UPPER PLATE STILL BIT IN HIS GUN-ARM!
SO MUCH FOR THE THRILLING FICTION,~~BUT WHERE WERE YOU GOING WITH THE CAR THAT NIGHT?~~SKIPPING AWAY UNTIL I COOLED OFF ABOUT THAT BANK-NIGHT MONEY, EH?
BACK WHERE YOU LEFT OFF, JUDGE—
Gene Ahern
4-13

When Player Has Choice of Two Finesses

He Should Consider What May Happen If One or Other Fails.

By Ely Culbertson

WHENEVER a player has a choice of two finesses he must carefully consider what will happen if one or the other fails. In countless hands what might appear at first glance to be a "toss up" is, on second glance, anything but that. The situation existing in today's hand presents the simplest possible example of choosing between two apparently equal chances.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠Q85 ♥86 ♦J942 ♣A975	
♠743 ♥A10732 ♦65 ♣832	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠10962 ♥J54 ♦K73 ♣K64
	♠AKJ ♥KQ9 ♦AQ108 ♣QJ10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

First, a word about the bidding. South holds five plus honor tricks which, in itself, is a shade light for an opening two no trump bid. The presence of no fewer than 11 honor cards in South's hand, however, more than compensates for the slight shading. Many players would hesitate to open with two no trump on South's hand, but would have no qualms about the same bid if holding something like this: ♠AK5 ♥A63 ♦A742 ♣AK8. Yet, in so far as game at no trump is concerned, South's actual hand in the above diagram is one full playing trick better than the suppositious six honor trick hand. North, of course, has an easy problem. With an ace, a queen, and a jack he has a good raise to three no trump. Now for the play.

West opens his fourth highest heart, the three spot. East plays the jack and declarer wins. What is his first duty? To count his sure tricks and to look around for the best and safest method of eking out these to the required nine tricks. He counts three spade tricks, one heart, one top diamond, and one top club. The three tricks needed can be won, he sees, by establishing either clubs or diamonds. He is missing the kings of both suits, and there is just as much chance, of course, for the club finesse to succeed as for the diamond finesse. Yet if declarer, acting on this theory, attempts the club finesse, he merely proves that he has only the foggiest notion of play.

The club finesse, if unsuccessful, will lose to East, who then will return a heart through declarer's remaining Q9. This is almost certain to be fatal. West will top whatever card declarer plays and rattle off heart tricks. If declarer crosses to dummy, however, by means of the spade queen and takes the diamond finesse, whether it loses or not, he still will have control of all suits. West is the nondangerous hand and, if he holds the diamond king, cannot attack the declarer's vulnerable heart position. If he returns a heart declarer is certain to make another heart trick and will not even be forced to try the club finesse, because he will have nine tricks without it.

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Easiest to Use
Most Economical
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Our Regular $7.50
TU - FOLD Special! $5 WITH AD $4.50 Complete
Our Regular $10
SHELTON OIL of TULIP Special! $7.50 WITH AD $7 Complete
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Open Evenings Artiste Shoppe Immediate Service
4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

IF
My

Dear Martha C
MY husband, fo
two weeks fo
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salary of $32.00. N

Letters intende
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Martha Carr at
Post-Dispatch.
answer all questi
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give advice on
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My Dear Mrs.
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Dear Mrs. Carr:
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Transcontinental Ro
Miami, Fla.

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ANGELO PATRI

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♣A975

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WEST EAST
SOUTH

32

♠10962
♥J54
♦K73
♣K64

♠AKJ
♥KQ9
♦AQ108
♣QJ10

bidding:

	West	North	East
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table, rashy? Get relief
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Special! $5
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY husband, four children and myself are leaving St. Louis in about two weeks for Fort Smith, Ark. My husband has a job waiting for him there that will be steady all year round with a weekly salary of $32.00. Now my problem is this. Our oldest girl, who happens to be 18, wants to become a school teacher. She is in her last year of high school now. My husband and I would like to fulfill her wishes but as we are not very educated ourselves, we don't know what steps to take after she finishes high school. Could you answer this as soon as possible, because of our leaving real soon?

MRS. H. J. R.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

When your daughter enrolls in the Fort Smith high school, she should go at once to the principal of the school and explain her desires. The principal will be glad to give you all the information needed.

—o—o—

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE BOUGHT an orange "Topper" coat for Easter. And with it I bought a blue straw bonnet. Would you please help me by advising what shade gloves, shoes and purse should go with this? I think a dark blue purse, dark blue gloves and dark blue gabardine shoes. I am 15 years old and I think I am old enough to wear high heels (about 2½ inches) for Sunday. For school I always wear a low-heeled oxford. What is your opinion?

DON'T ALWAYS WANT TO BE A BABY.

Your dark blue accessories will be quite all right. If you wear a sensible heel on week days, it may be trying to be so stylish on Sundays and I hope you do not have to sit right down where you are, sidewalk or gutter, and nurse your aching ankles or feet when you wear the exaggerated heel. The pump is very smart this spring, but should you decide upon the high heel, to which you are not accustomed, do get a shoe with some kind of supporting strap.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL me the proper rules for mourning. I am a young mother and lost my little boy about two months ago. I have been wearing black almost everywhere I go, but at Easter I thought I could change to a few light colors. On suggesting this, many persons tell me this is the wrong thing to do. Thanking you in advance, I am,

"WONDERING."

The wearing of mourning has come to be a matter of individual taste and feeling. There used to be formalities governing the custom: for deep mourning, dull black with crepe veil, the first six months; second mourning, black with white the second six months; then gradual emergence into white, grays and lavenders. That the custom has been largely abandoned is indicated by the fact that even the most conservative stores no longer have "mourning dress and millinery" departments.

I should be guided by my own feeling in this matter.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

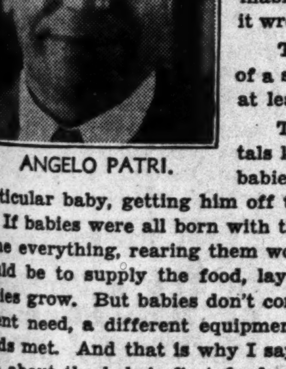
I WOULD LIKE to know if you could find out for me in what city the Roller Derby is and when it will be back in St. Louis. Also could you give me the names of the winners of the last Derby?

DERBY FAN.

You can get all this information by writing Irving Wayne, Manager, Transcontinental Roller Derby Association, Coral Gables Coliseum, Miami, Fla.

Baby's Needs -:- By Angelo Patri

THE first thing the baby needs upon his arrival on this earth is sleep. He is tired after his hard journey; sleep restores him and makes him feel that this old world is not such a bad place after all. The next thing he needs is food.



ANGELO PATRI.

The best food for a baby is his own mother's milk, but that milk is not always ready for him. The quality and the quantity of it may not be what he needs; then the baby must have a formula that makes up the deficiencies, until such time as mother's milk reaches the required standards. That formula is the most important thing imaginable. Get it right and all is well, but get it wrong and nothing else can be right.

The new baby must be under the care of a skilled physician for the first two weeks at least—for the first month, if possible.

The men and women in the baby hospitals know about the feeding and the care of babies and apply that knowledge to your particular baby, getting him off to a good start.

If babies were all born with the same needs, the same appetites, the same everything, rearing them would be easy. All we would have to do would be to supply the food, lay down the rules, and then watch the babies grow. But babies don't come that way. Each of them has a different need, a different equipment, and each must have his particular needs met. And that is why I say only the skilled physician should advise about the baby's first foods.

—o—o—

ONCE STARTED on the feeding schedule, the mother can manage very nicely with monthly advice from the doctor or the nurse. As long as the baby thrives on his formula, as long as he develops nicely on his diet, there is no need for anxiety about his eating habits. But if his weight does not increase as it should, or if his development does not keep time with the span of his days, the feeding formula and the feeding schedule must be examined and changed, but always under the physician's advice.

After the formula has been tested, tried and accepted, there is one other very important factor in feeding the baby, and that is, cleanliness. One cannot be too careful about this. No food, however good, can help the baby if that food is not clean. All bottles must be washed, rinsed and sterilized; also the nipples. Never put the nipple that is to go into the infant's mouth into your own mouth. Should a nipple fall when you are trying to put in on the bottle, take a clean one and try again. Always wash your hands before touching anything the baby is to eat. Cleanliness is his protection against illness.

—o—o—

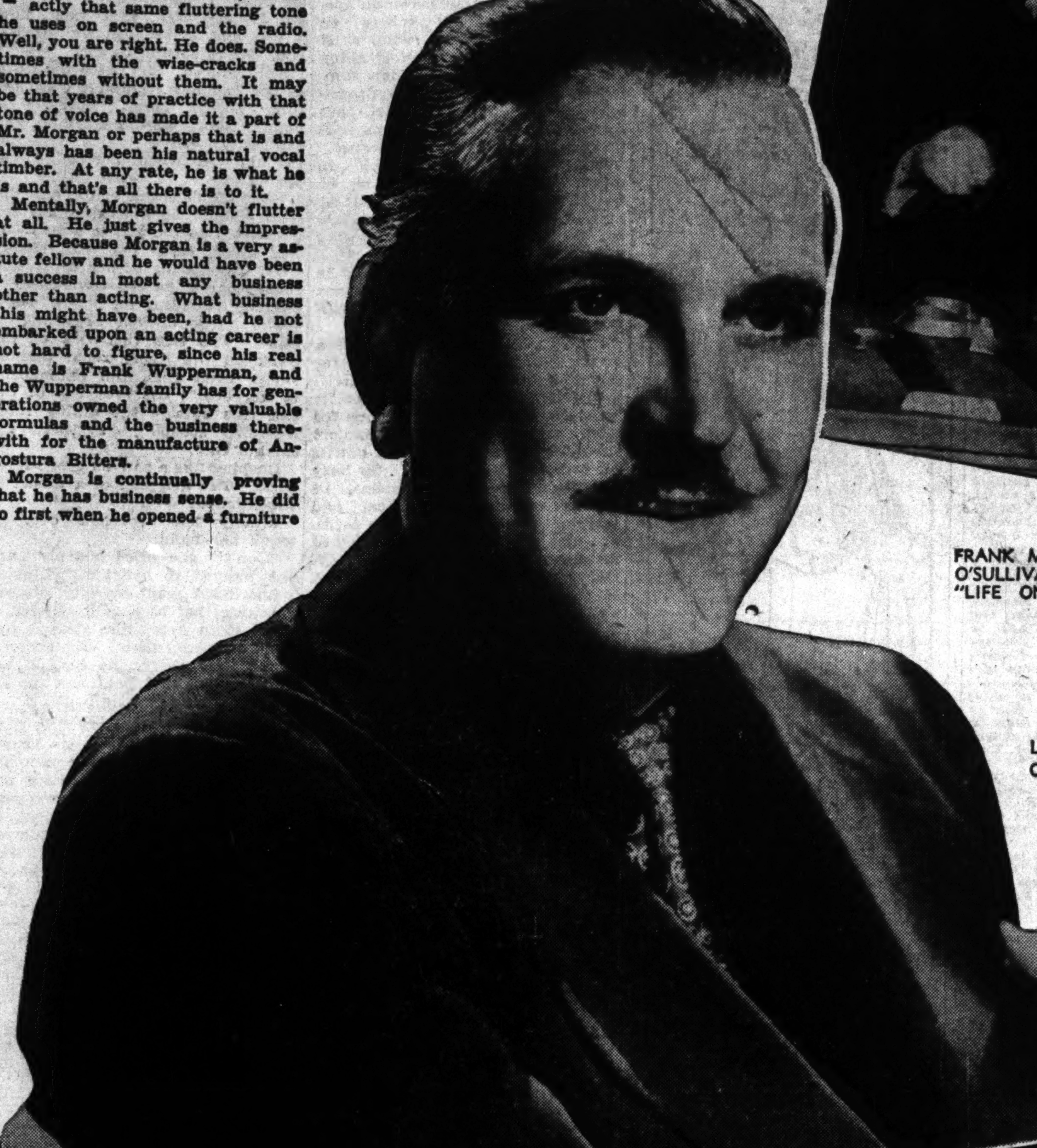
A BABY should be fed in such a way that he will learn to like to eat; so have the food the right temperature. Be skilful about feeding him. Don't pour the milk down his neck. Smile while you feed him. Make certain he is in a comfortable position. Talk softly and encouragingly to him. Lay him gently on your lap, face down, or over your shoulder, and pat him to "bubble" him. His experiences while feeding in these early days are going to influence his eating habits for the rest of his life, and that is of tremendous importance to him and to those who love him.

FRANK MORGAN--The Fluttery Comedian

● He Talks the Same Off Screen as On, but Mentally He's An Astute Individual With a Good Head for Business.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

FRANK MORGAN AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN A SCENE FROM "LIFE ON THE WATERFRONT."



LEFT, A CLOSEUP OF THE SCREEN AND RADIO COMIC.

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.

YOU might expect Frank Morgan to talk, off screen, in exactly that same fluttering tone he uses on screen and the radio. Well, you are right. He does. Sometimes with the wise-cracks and sometimes without them. It may be that years of practice with that tone of voice has made it a part of Mr. Morgan or perhaps that is and always has been his natural vocal timber. At any rate, he is what he is and that's all there is to it.

Mentally, Morgan doesn't flutter at all. He just gives the impression. Because Morgan is a very astute fellow and he would have been a success in most any business other than acting. What business this might have been, had he not embarked upon an acting career is not hard to figure, since his real name is Frank Wupperman, and the Wupperman family has for generations owned the very valuable formulas and the business therewith for the manufacture of Angostura Bitters.

Morgan is continually proving that he has business sense. He did so first when he opened a furniture store. Now anyone can open a furniture store but the trick is to keep it open for — and doing — business. Morgan did so. Not only that but he didn't pick Hollywood for his furniture store. Not Morgan. That would have been too easy, for, in the film city, the name of most any actor across the windows of most any store will assure good business.

Morgan decided his store should be in—now don't keel over—Palm Springs. That is the little desert resort where people go to get the sun and lose colds. The season isn't long. Morgan's store went in strongly for antiques and it thrived so much that Morgan decided to sell out—with a profit.

Then, a few months ago, while he was playing bridge with Reginald Owen, Ralph Bellamy and Amos 'n' Andy, a Louisiana oil man came around to join in the game. They really needed the oil man to help make up two tables with a couple of other fellows. They found out the man was in oil and Morgan got interested.

• • •

SO interested did he get, in fact, that he let his mind wander from his bridge game, which is a bad sign with Morgan who usually is quite good at bridge. The upshot is that the oil man won. He felt so good about beating some crack Hollywood players that he told the boys he would let them in on an oil deal. Morgan sized up the situation, did some thinking and, with business acumen, said "all right." The others, mentioned before, came in, too.

Morgan flew down to Shreveport to see the wells being drilled and a crowd of 3000 persons, a brass band and a police escort, met him. Morgan felt so good he told the oil man he would "just have to bring in a well." The oil man did. Now Morgan is right in the midst of oil production.

It was really not Morgan's fault that he became an actor; it was his brother, Ralph's, fault. At least, Frank says so. It was also Ralph's fault about that name Morgan. Of course, Wupperman wouldn't have made a good stage name but it might have been almost anything at all had not Ralph chosen Morgan.

Ralph went on the stage first. At that time there was A. E. Morgan, a leading actor of the day, and Ralph held great admiration for the star. So he dropped Wupperman and became Morgan. When Frank followed his brother's suit—that bridge just will come up when a Morgan is being discussed—and went on the stage, he also took the name Morgan. Brothers don't have to have the same last name, although it often helps. Frank could have been Frank Buck or Frank Merriwell or Frank Frank but he concluded that what was good enough for one Wupperman was good enough for another. So it was Morgan.

Before that, however, Frank did several things. First of these was being born. It was in New York on the first of June, 1893. When he grew up he went to Cornell. But studying, as he explains it, "made me nervous." So, after two years, he left college to go into business.

The "business" proved to be the hazardous one of selling brushes. You know, one of those fellows who knocks at your door and says his company is giving away free samples. Then after he gets his foot inside the door—oh, well, you know. Morgan couldn't get his heart into the brush business.

He decided he could sell advertising. He went to the Boston Traveler and got a job. He did better in this business but made no fortune out of it. He could have gone home and found work making Angostura bitters but he wanted to make his fortune on his own. His brother, Ralph, was on his way to do so. Ralph had been graduated from Columbia and was starting out to be a lawyer.

When Frank finally convinced himself—and his boss—that selling advertising was not to his exact liking, he quit and went into the real estate business. Now he was selling brush instead of brushes and spaces instead of space.

But Morgan couldn't take that business seriously and vice versa. He felt an urge to do exactly what Horace Greeley once advised. He went West. He wanted to become a cowpuncher, and by all the jelly fish in Jellicoe, he did.

• • •

HE speaks amusingly of those months—of the Bronx-raspberry reception he received from the veteran horse wranglers when he arrived with an accent picked up in Boston and some clothes that went with the accent. Of those sessions of muscular torture after his first few days in the saddle. Of the coyotes which howled at night and sounded bigger than lions. Of his friend, Spike, who finally took him in charge, taught him how to fight with two fists and made a real cowpuncher of him.

After mastering this art, Morgan started home. Not in any drawing room but in the grand old style of riding freight trains. One of these landed him in New Orleans.

He had a few bucks with him at the time but spent them for clean clothes and a bath. Then he remembered food and found that he was stranded with clean body, clothes and mind but with a void in his stomach. Undaunted, he marched into the best hotel in the city where he looked the part of a prospective and paying customer, ordered a table and sat down and started eating.

By the time the dessert came, he lost his nerve. He couldn't eat the dessert. The waiter asked him what was wrong and Frank told him he was without appetite and money. The waiter solved the problem. He called the manager and the manager told Morgan where he could go—which happened to be the kitchen.

Morgan washed dishes until 7 a. m. and received his breakfast. He set out for New York, exercising as he went. This was in the form of cramming coal down the greedy gullets of a tramp steamer's boilers. Some call it stoking; Morgan had another name for it. Back home and broke, he took stock of his career and decided to follow the footsteps of his brother, Ralph. He would become an actor.

Morgan went to an old friend, Edgar Allan Woolf, a writer. Woolf wrote a vaudeville sketch for the young fellow and Morgan began trodding the stage.

At first, Morgan was not comedian—at least he didn't intend to be. His vaudeville act was a little "touch of drama." When he stepped from vaudeville, it was into the cast of "Mr. Wu" with Walker Whiteside. He continued throughout the early part of his career romancing, adventuring and dramatizing but never doing the ridiculous.

In fact, he didn't turn comedian until he went into the cast of the stage production of "Rosalie." He says that $50 a week made a comedian out of him. He had two offers at once. One was for a dramatic role, something he had done often. The other was the comedy role of the fluttering King of "Rosalie," something he'd never done. But the salary for "Rosalie" was $50 more a week than the other. He had always learned to take the job that paid the most. So he became a comedian.

Morgan really was one of the first to enter talking pictures from the stage. He made several pictures, including "Laughter," in New York. Then he journeyed to Hollywood where he has been ever since. He never keeps count of his pictures, but he knows he has been in many.

Just what his next will be he isn't certain and doesn't worry. Morgan is one actor who never argues about his roles. He has learned that for some reason every part he gets turns out to be a wow. He doesn't think that's to his credit, but it is. He has the ability to make anything funny.

Also at the moment Morgan is a very busy radio star and that's another thing that surprises him.

• • •

MORGAN went on the air one evening in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer radio show, "Good News of 1938." You won't believe it, but at the time he first stepped in front of a microphone he had never listened to a radio program. It never occurred to him to do so. He didn't know a microphone from a light valve but he got along all right.

So well in fact that he went on again. This second appearance was to have been his last just before he set out for a trip throughout Europe. But audience reaction was tremendous after Morgan's first two programs. Letters poured in. Radio executives in New York sent hot wires to sew Morgan up for a year. So he gave up his trip to Europe and now goes on the radio every Thursday. He is a busy man on that program. Fact is, he does more work on the program than anyone else excepting Robert Taylor, the master of ceremonies.

He is one of the most interesting characters in all of Hollywood, not only for his work before the public, but in his every day life. He loves to doze in his dressing room and sip buttermilk and other beverages. He never lets his job get in his hair and he believes that loyalty is the watchword in Hollywood.

Frank Morgan thinks everyone who can afford it should buy a yacht for the sheer joy of getting rid of it. He has tried it. He calls himself an "athlete-inspector" because he loves to watch baseball games and horse races. He plays a good game of tennis and a better one of golf, but he can't swim. He proved it by almost drowning when he tried to dog-paddle in the deep end of his pool.

He is considered one of the best hosts in Hollywood and loves to entertain jovial friends. He tells anecdotes which promptly go the rounds of Hollywood—and farther. He is happily married and allows his wife to read his feminine fan mail. He is a serious looking man, but hates to talk seriously. He believes actors themselves are uninteresting and should be viewed only from the point of characterization. He wears conservative clothes. Food at his home is among the best on earth and he would be happiest at an unterminated breakfast.

MORGAN IS SHOWN HERE WITH WALLACE BEERY, WHO HAS THE LEADING ROLE IN "LIFE ON THE WATERFRONT."

"Acidophilus" Milk Is Again Finding Favor

Doctor Believes Is Is Beneficial in Treating Digestive Disturbances.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ACIDOPHILUS milk seems to be coming back into fashion after a period of decline. In about 1925 it was all the rage, and then we heard very little about it and now, at least in my neighborhood, it is finding favor again.

Acidophilus milk is a sour milk which is made by culturing the bacillus acidophilus in ordinary milk. The result is a sour milk but a very pleasant taste, and in the opinion of most people a great improvement on buttermilk.

Now, I do not believe by any means that acidophilus milk will prolong life so that the user may be assured of living to be 100 (nor, indeed, am I sure that that would be advisable if it could be done). Of course, that was the idea of the famous bacteriologist, Metchnikoff, with his Bulgarian sour milk. Somebody is always finding a colony of old people and assuming that they are old because of what they have been eating. If they live in a fruit country, it is the fruit, and if they live in a dairy country, it is the milk. Lately somebody uncovered such a colony in Ohio and assumed that it was on account of the fine calcium water in that region that they lived so long.

No, I don't believe that, but I do believe that acidophilus milk makes a good many people who are inclined to have digestive disturbances, feel better. It is recommended in the treatment of intestinal disturbances due to putrefactive changes, in chronic colitis, constipation and some skin diseases such as eczema.

Most dairies sell acidophilus milk as a routine, but tablets or cultures of the bacillus can be purchased and anyone can make their own caidophilus milk. It drives out all the other organisms in the intestines, although unfortunately it does not perpetuate itself in the intestine and is soon supplanted by the ordinary organisms as soon as its use has been discontinued.

Reducing diet for tomorrow:

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, one shredded wheat with skimmed milk, black coffee.

LUNCH: One slice cold tongue; cottage cheese, one cracker, coffee.

DINNER: Tomato juice, one helping steak, three mushrooms, one slice gluten bread, lettuce and tomato salad with mineral oil dressing, azerka dessert, black coffee.

Questions From Readers.

A. G.: "I have been told that snoring develops heart trouble. Someone saw it in your article on health. I wish you would put it in the paper. It sounds logical. I know a person, I think it is aging her before her time. The noise she makes is very loud and she is tired all the time. It seems her sleep does her no good."

Answer: I believe you are mistaken. I did not say that snoring causes heart trouble. People begin to snore when they are old, and they begin to have heart trouble when they are old, but there is no connection between the two.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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DAILY MAGAZINE

The Critical Passenger

By Dale Carnegie

IT happened on a dining car on the Canadian National Railways as we were crossing the border at Port Huron, Mich. A passenger had enjoyed his breakfast, smoked a couple of cigarettes, paid his bill and was ready to leave the train. But before he left, he called the steward and criticised him because he had not served any orange marmalade for breakfast. The menu called for it and it hadn't been served.

Now what effect did this criticism have? Did it enable the critic to enjoy some marmalade? No, even if the steward had dashed into the kitchen and brought him four buckets and two barrels bulging with orange marmalade, he couldn't have eaten a bit, for he was getting off the train immediately.

This is what it did accomplish:

1. It enabled the critic to relieve his feelings.
2. It helped him show his sense of superiority. (No steward could put anything over on him. No Sir!)
3. It embarrassed the steward.
4. It made the steward dislike the passenger.
5. It caused some of the other passengers to laugh at the critic after he had left the train.

Here was an apparently intelligent man wasting his precious time and energy trying to improve a steward whom he probably would never see again. Wouldn't it have been far more profitable for him to have devoted his energies to the noble art of improving himself?

Why not cut this out and paste it in your hat and look at it the next time you are tempted to criticise? Remember, your criticism may produce similar results.

Back in 1917, if a man didn't virtually work himself into a frenzy over the war, and dash madly away to the nearest registration office, he was dubbed—a dreadful word in those days—a pacifist. The man who dared express himself as believing that we had no place in the World War was looked upon as a coward.

Twenty years later, an American magazine took a national straw ballot. More than half the people of the country emphatically expressed themselves as believing that we had no place in that war. James Hilton, English novelist, stated in the Herald-Tribune, New York City, that he believed if a similar vote were taken in England, there would be produced a like result.

Now that other foreign countries are indulging themselves with wars, what is your opinion on whether we should permit ourselves to be drawn into their troubles? Don't hesitate to express yourself in your home and on the street. It is your concern! Your opinion is as important as the next fellow's. And don't forget that the majority of the men who fought in the last war say that they won't go again!

Almost any sort of person can cut a figure but it takes brains to cut a melon.

SIREN AND SAINT

A Serial of Two Sisters

By Rob Eden

Enid Comes Home to Find Gene With Libby—He Tells Her He Is in Love With Her Sister and That Libby Also Loves Him.

SYNOPSIS:

ENID LLOYD, 22, and her sister, ELIZABETH, 18, inherit $1,500 each from their mother's aunt. Enid decides to turn over her $1,500 to her fiance, GENE MATHEWS, 24, so Gene can devote his entire time to getting his degree in dental school one year earlier and bring their marriage a year closer. Blond Elizabeth, nicknamed "Libby," announces she is spending her money for a mink coat. Libby tells her mother, HELEN LLOYD, she has a date with Ricky Taylor, her college boy friend, but later admits to Enid she is going out with SAM CHRISTY, an older man, who showers her with expensive gifts. Gene and Enid go for a ride and she gives him a five dollar bill and theater tickets despite Gene's protests she is always treating him. At the Waldron Publishing company next day, RAY BORTH, artist, announces to Enid that Libby is going to pose for him. Later Libby asks Enid to tell their mother she is quitting business school to become an artist's model. Gene favors Libby's decision. Gene's mother is jealous of Enid and praises Libby's beauty. Enid senses a wall between her and Mrs. Mathews which she cannot penetrate and wonders if it is jealousy. Following the DOROTHY HURLBUT-LEO NORCROSS wedding at Clark Waldron's mansion, Gene tells Enid that Libby wants him to drop her at a party and he'll be right back for her. Gene fails to appear and after midnight Enid starts for home alone. Clark Waldron says he will drive her home. Waldron offers to start training her as an editor but Enid says she doesn't want a career. The sisters arrive home at the same time. Gene explains and leaves angrily without kissing Enid goodnight. Libby, Ricky, Enid and Gene go picknicking at Ricky's summer cottage. Libby can't wait to dance with Gene. Enid and Ricky are left to themselves by Libby and Gene. Later, Enid is waiting for Gene at the office. His mother telephones that Gene and Libby will be late and for her to meet them at Clyde's Tavern. Enid is hurt by the news. Returning home from the Norcross' apartment, Enid finds Gene's car parked in front of the house.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

THE room when she entered it from the porch was blazing with lights. At first she couldn't see very well, for after the white of the snow, the lights were too bright, too harsh for her eyes. She put her wet sleeve to her eyes to shield thm.

Then it was better. She grew accustomed to the glare. Her eyes didn't bother so much. She could look around. The living room was empty, and the dining room, too. On a chair near the door where she was standing was a grayish overcoat worn at the seams, a gray wool scarf and a gray cap.

Gene's. That was always where he put his things when he came in. She had seen him do it hundreds of times, and as many times automatically pick up his coat and slip into it as they went out the door.

She reached over and touched the coat. It was a little damp from the snow, but she knew the feel of it so well, whether it was damp or dry. She knew every worn seam in it and every button on it, and she had given him the scarf that sprawled carelessly on top.

In the right pocket of the coat should be her little black vanity case which she kept there for emergencies. It had been there all last winter, and in the summer, too, in the moth bag where Mrs. Mathews hung her son's coat during the hot months. Enid had used the case only last night.

Slipped her hand in the pocket as she sat next to Gene in the car, powdered her nose.

"He's here," she said to herself. Still she couldn't believe it although she had seen his car outside, and she was staring at his coat. "He's here."

She took her hand off his coat, and started unbuttoning her own. Her fingers struggled with the buttons. She had no feeling in them, neither warm nor cold, and they went at their work automatically.

It was when she was sliding out of the coat that she heard voices in the kitchen. A low deep one, a high feminine one.

"They're here," her lips moved with the thought that came to her mind, but no sound came from them. The kitchen door was closed.

She laid the coat on a chair, took her hat off and put it on top of the coat. She was looking at the closed kitchen door—a brown painted door through which she must have traveled many thousands and thousands of times since her childhood.

But she was seeing it now as if she had never seen it before. Gene and Libby were back of that door.

• • •

SHE tried to move toward it but she couldn't. Her energy was spent, and she felt empty as she stood looking at the bruises near the black handle, as if her body and heart had spilled out of her and away from her. Like a shell.

The murmur of voices came again. Libby's short quick laugh. It cut the girl as a knife might cut her, but it brought motion back to her limbs, and returned her some of her energy. She started across the room slowly, almost feeling her way.

When she was halfway there, groping as if she were blind, the door opened, and Gene was standing on the threshold of the dining room.

"Oh, we were waiting for you!"

She didn't know why she knew he was going to say that but she did know. When he spoke, the words gave a familiar ring in her mind.

She put her hand on the dining room table and steadied herself, for her knees were weak again, and she was conscious of the stabbing lights that made her eyes burn in their sockets.

"Libby!" Gene was calling. Somehow Enid had known he was going to call Libby, too.

She sat down because she couldn't stand any longer, took the chair which was right back of her, her mother's chair.

Gene pulled up a chair for Libby.

Last night they had been sitting around a table at Clyde's tavern, the three of them. On that table had been a tan tablecloth and the dishes of Clydes'.

On this table was the lamp George and Helen Lloyd used for reading at night, and Helen's sewing basket which she had forgotten to put away before she went to bed. The basket was at Enid's right elbow. Stuffed into it were some of her father's socks, and a slip of Libby's that needed mending.

The daze Enid had been in when she entered the house was gone. Her mind was working clearly, too clearly she thought; the weakness that had made her sit down was gone, too. She could have spoken, but she didn't. She simply sat looking at Gene and then at Libby.

He was trying to say something—she knew that in the same way that she had known the words he had spoken when he saw her. She thought she knew what he was going to say. A deadly calm settled over her.

The fingers of his right hand were pulling at the left sleeve of his coat that was a nervous habit of his, too. He looked pale, and there was a frown on his forehead, deeper than any frown Enid had ever seen before.

He wasn't looking at her, and he wasn't looking at Libby.

He was staring at his coat sleeve. Now and then his lips moved but nothing came from them, no sound.

• • •

LIBBY was leaning forward, her chin resting in her cupped hands, her elbows on the table. Enid had seen her so many times like this before. When she was a child puzzling over her books, when she was a girl still puzzling over her books, throwing them finally aside because she was tired of them or a failure at them.

She looked down under her sister's hands, but the table was bare before her. There was no book there. Libby was simply staring at the grain of the wood in the old worn round oak table.

"It's like this, Enid—" Gene said, but Enid could have uttered them long before he did.

He stopped and took a deep breath, gave a quick glance at Libby as if he wanted her to help him. She didn't, however, but her white teeth bit deeper into her lower lip.

"Libby and I—Libby and I—Oh, Enid, it's so hard to tell you this—"

She wished fiercely that he had looked at her then, but he didn't.

"I'll go, Gene. It'll be easier—" Libby was on her feet in a moment, and going out the door into the hall. The door closed after her harshly as it did when it wasn't shut carefully.

"She should have stayed," he muttered. "I wanted her to stay. We planned both of us to stay."

The sound of the bedroom door opening, closing. After that silence for a while.

"We just discovered it tonight—I mean we just found out that we loved each other. It's wrong, I know, Enid, but that's the way it is. And Libby loves, me too"——

Again she wanted him to look at her, but he didn't. His jaw tightened, she could see the muscles in his neck tighten, see the swell of his throat under his collar.

Strange that she know those words, also. It was almost as if she had heard them before. Like words in a play that she had seen several times, or a play she had read and learned by heart.

Libby didn't want to tell you tonight. She wanted to wait—that's what we've been arguing about in the kitchen, arguing for an hour. I insisted you know right away. It's only fair, don't you think?"

• • •

HE didn't look at her either when she asked that question. He didn't look up from his sleeve. Enid didn't answer the question. There was no answer, was there?

"But I do love her so, Enid, and I'm telling you the truth when I tell you I didn't know until tonight. Something made me come here.

"I knew you were gone—I knew you were at Dorothy's but I came anyway. I know now I came to see Libby. Well, that was how it was and we've been waiting for you. We're both of us sorry"——

Enid winced. She hated the word as she had never hated a word before. Sorry. Sorry. Sorry. A homely short word conveying no sympathy. Sorry . . . A chill ran through her when her mind repeated it.

Gene didn't speak again, and the room should have been quiet, the house, but to the girl it wasn't. It was noisy, clattering with sound. First the beating of her heart, she could hear it as she could hear a hammer pounding on hollow wood.

The quick uneven breathing of Gene. The tick tick tick of the clock on the living room mantel, louder even than the hammering of her heart; the branches of the oak tree outside the dining room window scraping against the shingle roof.

Rasping like a saw on green fresh wood. The dripping of a faucet in the kitchen.

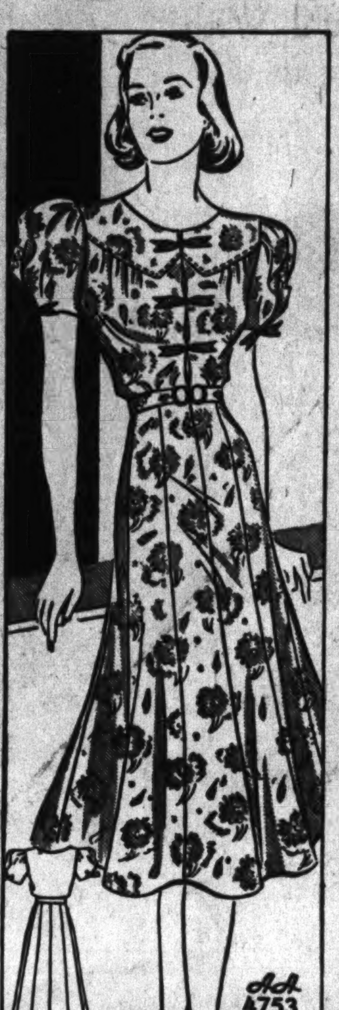
Finally Gene reached over to touch her hand.

"Don't!" she cried sharply and she jumped to her feet. "Don't!"

She didn't want his pity. It was shocking that he should attempt to offer it to her. She started into the bedroom, then remembered Libby was there. So instead she got her coat and hat from the living room and left the house.

(Continued tomorrow.)

TODAY'S PATTERN



Becoming Yoke

THE most endearing frock ever designed by Anne Adams, is this delightful little model that even a "beginner" will find easy to make! When you go a-partying, tea-ing, or visiting you'll receive many compliments on the daintiness of your open sleeves, becoming yoke, soft bodice, and perky touches of grosgrain ribbon that prove an eye-catching accent. Of course you know that a graceful swing skirt such as this is the "newest thing out." Any number of the new summer sheers would prove appropriate for this simple model, but Anne Adams 'specially recommends flowered synthetic or silk crepe!

Pattern 4753 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Creamed Onions

Eight small onions, cooked.
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon white pepper.
Two tablespoons minced parsley.

Melt butter. Add flour and, when mixed, add the milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake for about 10 minutes in a moderate oven—to heat the onions. The mixture also may be heated for 10 minutes in a double boiler.

Baked Corned Beef Hash

A delicious method of using up the remains of corned beef. Three cups ground or finely chopped corned beef, one chopped onion, one-half cup chopped celery, two cups white sauce. Mix thoroughly and pour into buttered baking dish, sprinkling the top with one-half cup buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Sweet Potato Pudding

Right straight up from the South. Two cups grated raw sweet potatoes, one and one-half cups sugar, one and one-half cups milk, three eggs, one tablespoon each of melted butter, cinnamon and allspice. Mix ingredients well and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for one hour in a slow oven. Serve with sweet cream.

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365
AIR-MINDED is the word for this clever, copper-tan calf sleeve-gore pump with open shank, open toe, lattice vamp and side punchwork. It's a new Lady Douglas Modern with either high or low heel.
500
CUE FOR BLUE—*Spring!* Nearly every wardrobe needs a pair of Lady Douglas blue shoes—like this De Luxe two-eye, high-front tie in fine kid. Dressmaker stitching and pinpoints to match suit details.
365
COPPER-TAN combined with toast-beige doeskin. This new Lady Douglas Modern monk-strap model has a smooth-fitting vamp like a peasant shoe. Also in grey suede and black patent or marine blue kid.
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If your hair is difficult to wave, due to fine or gray hair, one of our De Luxe Waves will satisfactorily solve your problem.
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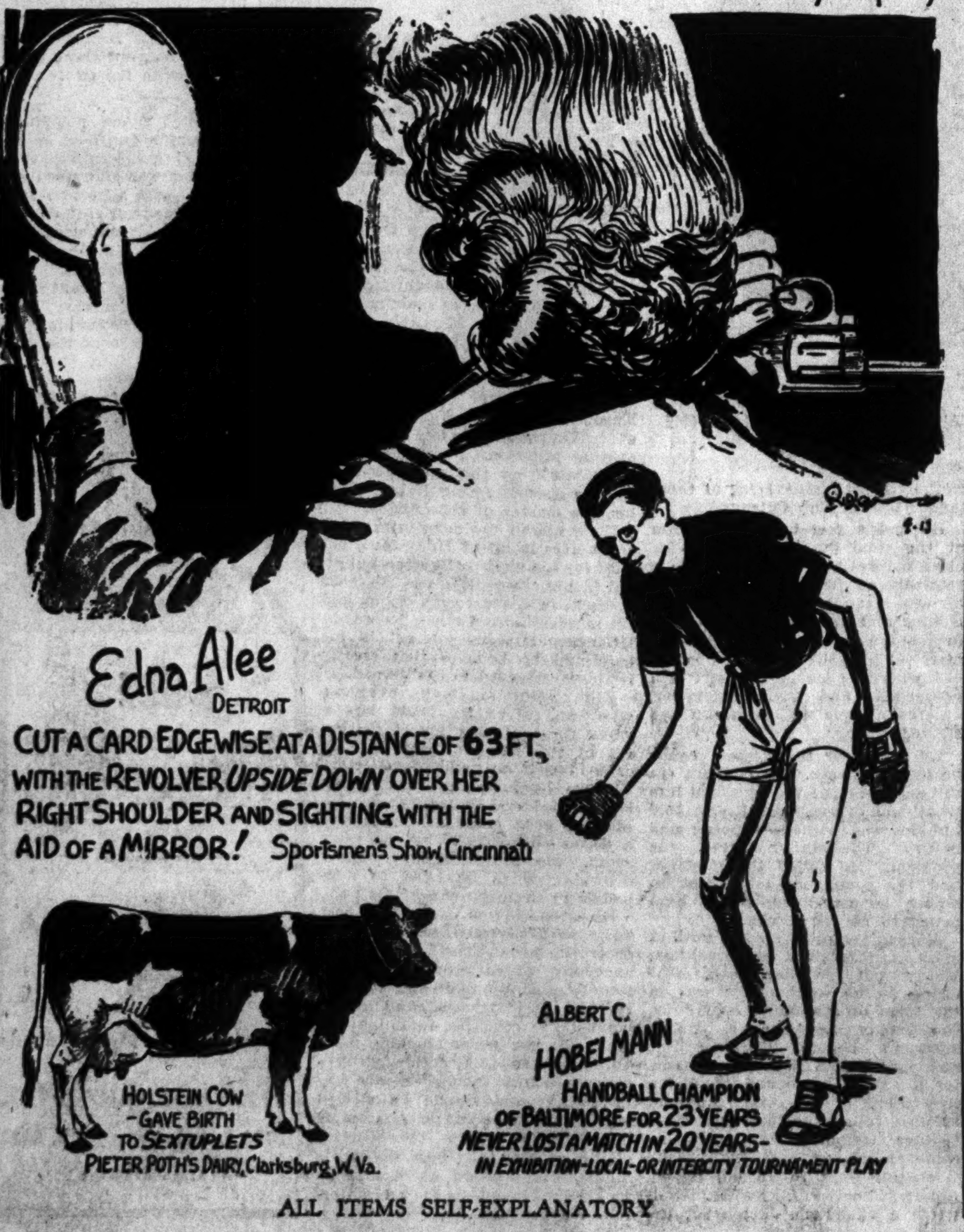
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

ME

Rob Eden

Sweet Potato Pudding
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ups grated raw sweet pota-
ne and one-half cups sugar,
d one-half cups milk, three
ne tablespoon each of melt-
ter, cinnamon and allspice.
gredients well and pour into
ered baking dish and bake
hour in a slow oven. Serve
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RE
ET
Open Saturday Evenings

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs Tonight On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:

At 5, Terry and the Pirates, serial.

At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial.

At 5:30, Sportlights with Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra and soloists.

At 6:30, Charlie Chan, serial.

At 6:45, Alpine Varieties program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra.

At 7, One Man's Family, serial. This evening's broadcast will be divided into three episodes, dealing with Claudia and Nicky's baby, Teddy's new boy friend and Father and Mother Barbour's experiences at the night club party.

At 7:30, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, singers.

At 8, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa in Town Hall Tonight; 17-year-old Stanley Wooley, who makes his living by procuring and renting out all sorts of birds and animals; Merry Macs, swing quartet; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9, Kay Kyser's orchestra; Harry Babbitt, singer; Virginia Sims and others.

At 9:59, Weather report; sign off.

At 11, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

At 11:30, Lights Out, play; "Three Matches," with Boris Karloff and Mercedes Cambridge.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

00 Noon **KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW with Frank Eschen.** KWK—Farm and Home Hour program. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—News. KMOX—Betty and Bob. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dick Fidler's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Message. Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Music. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. KWK—Organ Melodies. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; markets.** KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—The Waltzers. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Words and Music.

00 p. m. **KSD — INTERVIEW ON SOUND EQUIPMENT EXHIBIT.** KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK Magic program. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL — North Side Kiwanis Club. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — "Your Health."

1:15 **KSD—SONGS BY JEAN CARMEN.** KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Great Works of Men. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE, serial.** KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Press News; "Air Mail," James A. Farley. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Matinee.

1:45 **KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.** KWK — Broadcast from Germany. WEW—Tune-Smith.

2:00 **KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.** WIL — Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.** WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Continental Varieties.

30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW — Jack Norder. KWK—Harold Stoke's orchestra.

2:45 **KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.** KMOX — The Editor's Daughter, serial. WIL—Swing Sextet. CBS chain—Curtis concert. KWK—Good Health and Training.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. D. Oberdieck; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX — Singing Sam. KWK — Baseball game. WEW — Melodic Musings.

3:15 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL—Vagabonds. WEW—Punkin Center Follies.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO — Here and There. WEW — Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX—Choir of Cathedral of All Saints.

3:45 **KSD—CADET'S QUARTET.** KMOX—Dance Time. WIL—Hilarities.

4:00 **KSD—RUSH HUGHES.** WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Neighbor Nell; Dean Fossler, organist. WEW—Tea Dancing.

4:15 **KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Broadening Legal Services and Improving Law-Making," Dean Joseph A. McClain and Harry W. Jones.** WIL—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Drama of the Skies. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WEW—St. Louis Juniors, winner.

4:30 **KSD — INTERVIEW WITH DR. O. P. J. FALK, senior instructor of medicine.** WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW—Passion Play. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood.

4:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family.

4:55 **KSD—TEMPOS OF THE DAY.**

5:00 **KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATES, serial.** KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Variety Show. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Cinemelodies. CBS Net—"Jefferson and the Function of Government," Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — America's School.

5:15 **KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.** KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—World News; music.

5:30 **KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.** KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL — Speed Gibson of the International Police. WEW—Moon Magic. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Al John's orchestra.

5:45 **KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial.** KWK — Twilight Serenade. WIL—Melody Medley. KMOX — Lum and Abner, sketch. WEW—Sports Parade.

6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.** KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time. WEW—Musical Varieties.

6:15 **KSD — LET'S CELEBRATE; Joe Rines' orchestra and soloists.** KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons, drama. WIL—Johnny Lawrence. KMOX—"A Challenge to Cancer," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. WEW—Music Hall.

6:30 **KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.** KWK—Sports Review; Press News. WIL — Musical Sports Review. KMOX — Sports Review. WEAF Chain—"The Thomas Jefferson Memorial," Congressman John J. Boylan.

6:45 **KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES program.** KMOX—Adult Education program. KWK—Dinner concert.

7:00 **KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, serial.** KMOX — Cavalcade of America; dramatization; Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KWK—U. S. Marine Band.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD — TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA, Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, soloists.** KMOX — Ben Bernie's orchestra; Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens and Buddy Clark. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Harriet Parsons, commentator.

7:45 KWK — Piano Portraits. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 **KSD — TOWN HALL TONIGHT; Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.** KMOX — Grace Moore, soprano; Frank Hornaday, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL — King's Music. KWK—Larry Funk's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Police Quartet.

8:30 KMOX—"Jefferson and Roosevelt," Postmaster James A. Farley. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Jazz Nocturne.

9:00 **KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA with Harry Babbitt and Virginia Simms.** KMOX—Gang Busters. WIL—Your Hollywood Reporter. KWK—Symphonic Strings.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KMOX—"It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest; interview with Erba Sundstrom, director of Chicago's Women's Symphony Orchestra; Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—The Key Men Quartet. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Rhythm and Romance.

9:59 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.**

10:00 KMOX—"Just Entertainment," Jack Fulton, singer; Andrews Sisters and orchestra. KWK — Sport Review. KFUO—Midweek devotional hour, Rev. Arthur Herpolsheimer. WIL—The Hit Revue.

10:15 KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Organ Moods. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Dance orchestra.

10:30 KFUO — Laymen's program, Rev. Paul List; Lyric Octet; music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX — Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK — Press News; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Carl Lorch's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 **KSD — ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA.** KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL — Melody Parade. KMOX — Red Norvo's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopators. KMOX—Carl Hahn's orchestra.

11:30 **KSD — LIGHTS OUT, mystery playlet.** KMOX—Horace Henderson's orchestra. KWK—Jack Russell's orchestra. WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Dancing Time.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:30 p. m.—German-American Intellectual Cross-currents. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:30 p. m.—The World of Science WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.

5:40 p. m.—Milestones of Melody, Gerado's Orchestra. GSP, London, 15:31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m. — Pohol programs. PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Hungarian Folklore Melodies. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners. EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Program for Latin America. W1XAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

7:30 p. m.—The Continentals, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:20 p. m.—World Affairs, Sir Malcolm Robertson. GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8 a. m., 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m.

Market Reports—12:55.

Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

Informative Talks

4:00 **KSD—RUSH HUGHES.**

4:15 **KSD — "BROADENING LEGAL SERVICES AND IMPROVING LAW MAKING," Dean Joseph McClaine.**

4:30 **KSD—INTERVIEW WITH Dr. O. P. J. Falk, instructor of medicine.**

5:05 CBS Net—Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, "Jefferson and the Function of Government."

5:30 KMOX—Boake Carter.

6:15 KMOX—"A Challenge to Cancer," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Harriet Parsons.

8:30 KMOX—"Jefferson and Roosevelt," Postmaster James A. Farley.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

6:00 **KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.** KWK—Easy Aces.

6:30 **KSD—CHARLIE CHAN, serial.**

7:00 **KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.**

9:00 KMOX—Gang Busters.

11:30 **KSD—LIGHTS OUT.**

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX — Grace Moore, soprano; Frank Hornaday, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.

9:00 KWK—Symphonic Strings.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 **KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.** KMOX—Ben Bernie.

8:00 KWK—Larry Funk.

9:00 **KSD—KAY KYSER.**

10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorch. KWK—Herbie Kay.

11:00 **KSD—ANDY KIRK.** KWK—Orrin Tucker. KMOX—Red Norvo.

11:15 KMOX—Carl Hahn.

11:30 KMOX—Horace Henderson. KWK—Jack Russell.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program; markets.

6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:15 KMOX—Farm News.

6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Home Folks.

6:45 KMOX — Home Folks; Livestock markets.

7:00 KWK—Sunny Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. H. Paul Boehne. Organ. WIL — Breakfast Club. KMOX—Temple Bells.

7:15 KMOX—Music; Melodies. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Hymns.

7:30 KFUO—W P A program. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX—Breakfast Brigade. WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 KFUO — Piano recital. WEW—Musical Modernisms. KWK—Great Works of Men. KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

8:00 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW — German Melodies. KWK—Pepup Parade.

8:10 **KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.**

8:15 **KSD—PERSON TO PERSON, Frank Luther.** KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:30 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Landt Trio.** WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—The Road of Life.

8:40 **KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.**

8:45 **KSD — MRS. DODSWORTH, DAY BY DAY.** KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

9:00 **KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.** KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenaders. KWK — Cabin at the Crossroads. WEW — Clark Harris, talk.

9:15 **KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.** KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Margot of Castlewood, serial. WEW—World News.

9:30 KWK — Terry Regan, attorney-at-law. WIL—Sketches and Melodies. WEW—Health Class. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Magic program.

9:45 **KSD — THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial.** KWK — The Party Line. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market reports. KMOX—Travelogue.

10:00 **KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.** KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Dr. Friendly, sketch. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW — Germania broadcast.

10:15 **KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.** KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:30 **KSD — HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE, Eleanor Howe.** KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Press News; Musical Interlude. WEW—All-Star Review. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

10:45 **KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS.** KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL — Swing Serenade. WEW—Salon Sketches. KWK—Morning Melody Parade.

11:00 **KSD—ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT; Also on KMOX.** KWK—Young Widder Jones. WEW—Program. WIL — Pacific Paradise.

11:15 **KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.** KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Talk; Rapid Service. WIL—Bob Lewis and Harmonizers. WEW — You Shall Have Rhythm.

11:30 **KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.** KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Melodies. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—"Eb and Zeb," sketch.

11:45 **KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES; Dick Leibert, organist.** KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WIL—W P A program.

12:00 Noon **KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW, with Frank Eschen.** KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW — World News.

12:15 KMOX — Hymns of All Churches. WEW—Market Reports. KFUO—Services, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music.

12:30 KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL — Today's Styles. KWK — Voice of the Farm. WEW—Man on the Street.

12:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Markets.** KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWK — Organ Melodies. WIL — The Waltzers.

1:00 **KSD—ST. LOUIS POLICE QUARTET.** KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Luncheon Club. KWK—Magic program.

1:15 **KSD—DANCE MUSIC.** KMOX—The O'Neills, sketch. KWK—Serenade. WEW — Ralph Stein, pianist.

1:30 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KWK—Press News; Al Sarli, pianist. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Market.

1:45 **KSD — CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSON.** KWK — Johnnie Johnson, baritone. WEW—Tunesmiths.

2:00 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Today at Two. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.** WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—School of Music.

2:30 **KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder, comedian.

2:45 **KSD — THE GUILDING LIGHT, serial.** WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter.

3:00 KFUO—Woman's program. Reading of the Passion story; music. WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Musings. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX — One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Punkin Center Follies.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX — Morean Choir of Notre Dame University.

3:45 **KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.** KMOX — Current Questions Before the Senate. WIL—Hilarities.

4:00 **KSD—RUSH HUGHES.** WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — Let's Compare Notes. KWK—The Four of Us; Dean Fossler, organist. WEW—Tea Dansant.

4:15 **KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "The Intellectual Achievement of Jesus," Dr. Donald McFayden.** WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—Let's Pretend, Nila Mack. WEW—Soloist. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

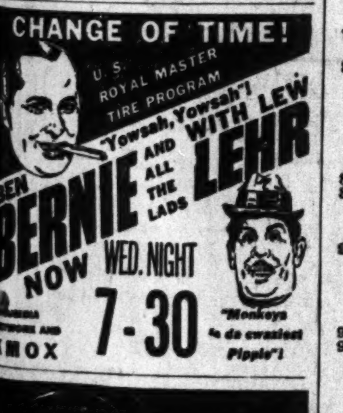
4:30 **KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB.** KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW—The Passion Play. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Music in a Sentimental Mood.

4:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Johnson Family. WEW—Moon Magic.

4:55 **KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.**

CHANGE OF TIME!

U. S. ROYAL MASTER TIRE PROGRAM
"Yowsah, Yowsah"!
BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS WITH LEW LEHR
NOW WED. NIGHT 7-30
KMOX



"Monkeys is the cwaziest Peepie"

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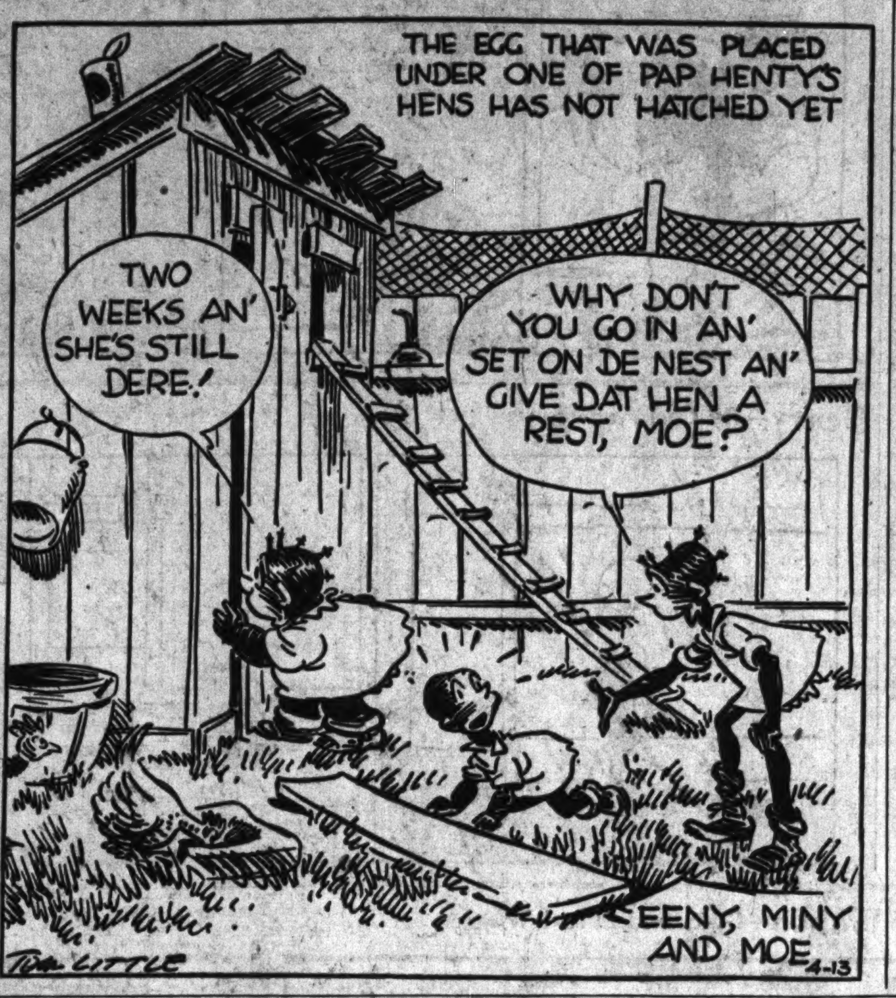
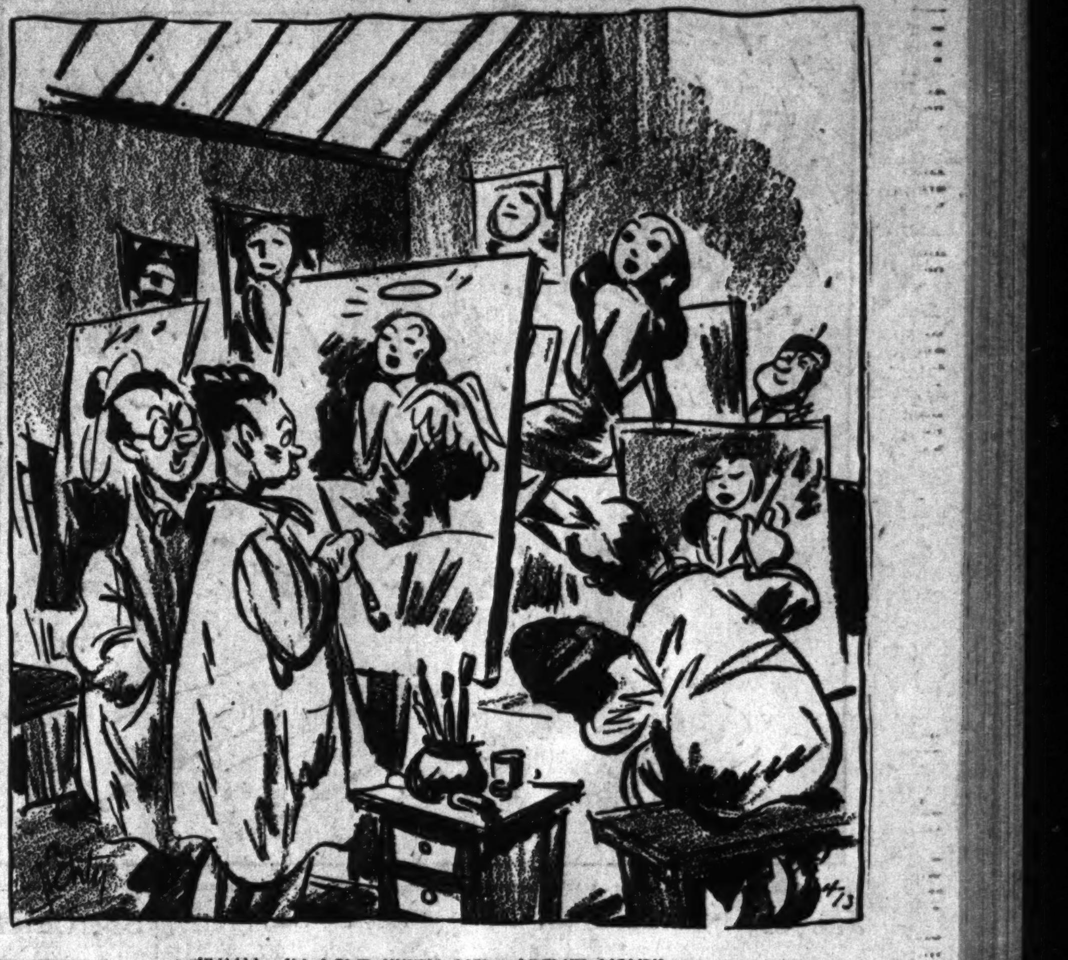
WASH ST.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



THE EGG THAT WAS PLACED UNDER ONE OF PAP HENTY'S HENS HAS NOT HATCHED YET
TWO WEEKS AN' SHE'S STILL DERE!
WHY DON'T YOU GO IN AN' SET ON DE NEST AN' GIVE DAT HEN A REST, MOE?
EENY, MINY AND MOE 4-13
TOM LITTLE

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

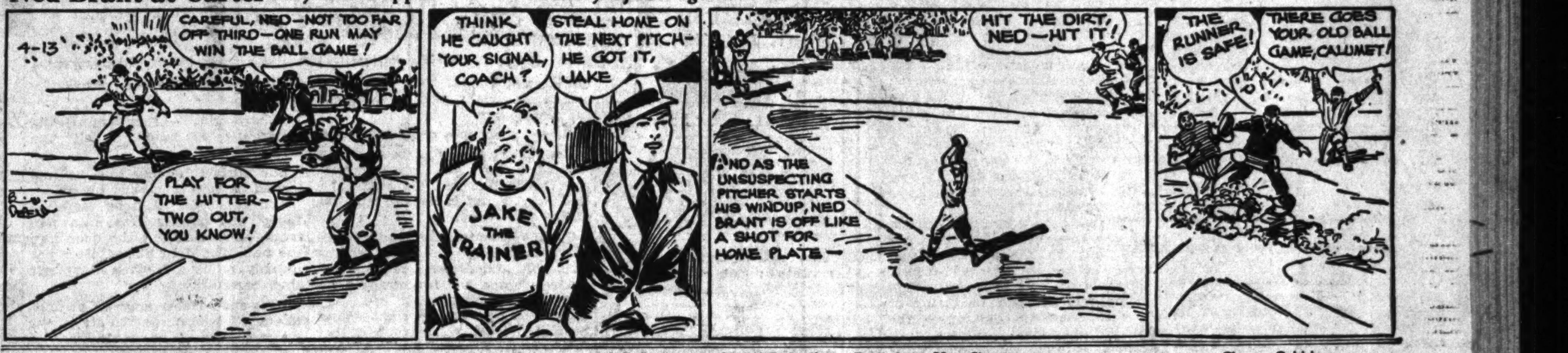


"HMM—IN LOVE WITH HER, AREN'T YOU?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



4-13
CAREFUL, NED—NOT TOO FAR OFF THIRD—ONE RUN MAY WIN THE BALL GAME!
PLAY FOR THE HITTER—TWO OUT, YOU KNOW!
THINK HE CAUGHT YOUR SIGNAL, COACH?
STEAL HOME ON THE NEXT PITCH—HE GOT IT, JAKE
JAKE THE TRAINER
HIT THE DIRT, NED—HIT IT!
AND AS THE UNSUSPECTING PITCHER STARTS HIS WINDUP, NED BRANT IS OFF LIKE A SHOT FOR HOME PLATE—
THE RUNNER IS SAFE!
THERE GOES YOUR OLD BALL GAME, CALUMET!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George White Jr.	215 N. Ewing
Virginia Lee Jones	19 S. 22d
Edward Leroy Small	3116A Sheridan
Margaret Charles	2953 Thomas
Arthur A. Morgan	East St. Louis
Hazel M. Hankla	516 Hickory
Rudolph Polster	6131 Elizabeth
Frances Seigfreid	4133A Botanical
Gene T. Meslow	Chicago
Helen Waller	306 S. Kingshighway
Clarence Beck	Alton
Jewel Mae Crawford	Alton
Leo R. Leisse	4719 Trisson
Carmelita Matlock	6508 Etzel
Phillip Hensen	East St. Louis
Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, East St. Louis	
Alfred McQuade	4036 Utah
Lorie E. Ruddick	3944 Pennsylvania
Fred Villinger	3420 Blair
Mrs. Dorothy Brewer, 3756 W. Florissant	
Emmett Gordon	3226 Pine
Angeline Burgin	3125 Lawton
Henry Audry Linder	Sims, Ill
Leota Zelma Wells	Sims, Ill
Roy Toler	1127 Palm
Mila Rouch	1127 Palm
Joseph Montilcone	1430 Blair
Ona Faye Ruble	3725 N. 20th
Rev. William Lancaster	1018 N. Compton
Mrs. Luvenia Weaver	1018 N. Compton
Herbert Baker	Springfield, Ill
Dorothy Gaines	Springfield, Ill
Carl Thomas Morrison	3216 St. Vincent
Ruby Roselle Flowers	3216 St. Vincent
Theodore C. Miner	1925A Geyer
Nettie I. Haywood	Ellington, Mo
Albert P. Mayer	Robertson
Jearline Jordan	Pattonville
Forrest C. Stuckman	St Louis County
Ellen Crain	East St. Louis
Ernest Shirley	Batesville Ark
Mrs. Selma Schutte	Red Bud, Ill
At Clayton.	
Charles Bollman	Belleville
Rose Gauch	Belleville
Reginald Peeples	Chesterfield
Margaret Koester	Chesterfield
Oren W. Early	University City
Jean B. Liddle	4211 Juniata
Samuel Jachson	South Kinloch
Catherine Coleman	South Kinloch
George Worster	Overland
Velma Mills	Rock Hills

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

E. and S. Tritschler, 2115 Stansbury.
J. and A. Beatty, 2839 Texas.
E. and D. Sicking, 3009 S. Thirteenth.
J. and M. Flaig, 3422A Virginia.
E. and V. Fluchel, 5916 Wanda.
H. and A. Rauscher, Clayton.
B. and F. Silber, 702 Westgate.
R. and A. Kallemeier, 6916 Lexington.
E. and E. Hoehne, Kirkwood.
J. and J. Gattermeir, 4248 Botanical.
A. and M. Fiedler, 2017A Bremen.
J. and M. Sipek, 1076 S. Kingshighway.
R. and G. Inglis, 718 Marion.
J. and E. Kesinger, 1506 Obear.
J. and J. Vogel, 4341A Penrose.
T. and M. Hediger, 2921 Salena.
A. and S. Zink, 945 Lemay Ferry rd.
C. and K. Smith, 48 Glenwood.
H. and D. Allen, Webster Groves.
S. and T. Lentin, University City.
R. and E. McGuire, Maplewood.
R. and C. Murphy, 3955 Cote Brilliante.
E. and W. Foering, 5177 Eichelberger.
I. and H. Mitchell, 4238 W. Evans.
H. and E. Bergen, 4910 Gravois.
H. and K. Kinnaman, 2218 Hebert.
H. and H. Birkenstock, 5072 Lindenwood.
T. and V. Snowert, 3715A Michigan.
A. and M. DeGreeff, 3135A Osage.
S. and N. Umphres, 1718 Nebraska.

GIRLS.

A. and F. Hussmann, 7004A Pennsylvania.
J. and N. Blankinship, 2757 Russell.
J. and A. Boyd, Carmi, Ill.
R. and V. Laughlin, 5939 Drury lane.
A. and M. Peeler, 2347 S. 9th.
E. and E. Davis, 5037 Robin.
G. and M. Ribaudo, 5131 Shaw.
R. and E. Karst, University City.
A. and J. Rumping, St. Louis County.
C. and T. Elsner, Affton.
B. and E. O'Brien, Pine Lawn.
F. and Z. Triplett, Salem, Mo.
W. and L. Fischer, 4306A Arco.
A. and C. Luensmann, 3515A Connecticut.
G. and M. Soloman, 4466 Castleman.
R. and H. Kraus, 5138 Eichelberger.
J. and M. Mapler, 1731 S. 14th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ruth M. Upchurch, 25, Roxana, Ill.
Joseph J. Grbcich, 18, 5412 Partridge.
John A. Baumgartner, 79, 3507 McKean.
Edmond J. Murphy, 63, 5065 Page.
Josephine Martinez, 81, 6436 Wanda.
Thomas A. Sayers, 76, 4119 West Lee.
Anna Braum, 57, 4136 West Lee.
Mary E. Devereaux, 69, 726 East Gate.
Joseph Grix, 77, 3510 Harper.
W. W. Markel, 35, 3816 Cleveland.
Emma E. Flora, 75, 5740 Vera.
Hettie Lorimer, 74, 3863 Delmar.
Stephanie Teichner, 68, 1511 N. 20th.
Jacob Sebold, 82, 2910 California.
Alex. F. Thompson, 37, 2918 Sidney.
Louis Glenn, 49, 2918A Hickory.
Elizabeth Diers, 62, 1222A Madison.
Julia Egan, 56, 3523 N. Newstead.
Ora Rothweiler, 41, 3412A Winnebago.
Wm. C. McLaughlin, 67, 729 S. 4th.
Jessie Frazier, 65, 1456 Madison.
Florence J. Crutcher, 72, 268 Plaza dr.
Warren A. Thompson, 64, Kansas City.
Mary F. Glisson, 75, Bainbridge, Ga.
Margaret Looker, 78, 3001 Kossuth.
Adele Fevereau, 78, 1139 Bayard.
John F. Luetkenholder, 62, 2120 N. 10th.
Mary S. Finney, 83, 16 Vandeventer pl.
Theodore P. Conant, 87, 4959 Maryland.
Eva E. Kern, 68, 6170 Crescent.
Beatrice Hadaller, 31, 2565 Washington.
Johanna Reid, 59, 2936 Henrietta.
Wm. J. Barclay, 61, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Cemilla Zerr, 73, 3869A Wyoming.
Elizabeth Maurer, 77, 4422A Greer.
Albert Weislogel, 63, 3251A Oregon.
Robert L. Sargent, 47, 1040 Julia.
Caroline G. Helm, 82, 1843 North Market.
Bernard Morrow, 56, City Hospital No. 1.
Charles Turner, 31, 2214½ Franklin.
Nadies Shaw, 29, 3353 Market.
Mary G. Klein, 72, 801 Bonhomme rd.
John S. McElroy, 68, 630 E. Jefferson.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Julia from Walter Stender.
Margildad from James E. Shone Jr.
Ann from Harry Strayer.
Frank from Gladys M. Faust.
Fred from Mae Simpson.
Eugenia from Henry Coyle.
Robert E. from Ethel L. Trigg.
Jack from Nadine Miner.
Ray L. from Joy Wright.
Elizabeth from Rudolph Waltersam.
Mildred from Vallee Roper.
Georgia from Howard Taylor.
Rita M. from Eugene M. Darr (annulment).

Odd Bits

The long thin cucumbers are the best eating.

Pork chops are good breaded for a change. Fry in deep fat and serve with tomato sauce.

Chopped pimentoes on top of the mayonnaise dressing on a salad are almost bound to make it appear appetizing.

When the salad is limited and you wonder if it will go around comfortably, scoop out tomatoes and use the salad as a filling. Then you will surely have enough.

Cauliflower will remain a beautiful white and be most delicate in flavor if cooked in a mixture of half milk and half water. For some reason this method practically eliminates any odor during cooking.

Cherry Cobbler

One and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon granulated sugar.
Four tablespoons fat.
One-half cup milk.

Mix flour with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the fat. Slowly add the milk. Pat out the soft dough. Fit over cherries, prepared with:

Three cups seeded red cherries.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
Two tablespoon flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half cup cherry juice or water.
One-half teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Blend cherries with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow buttered baking dish. Cover with crust. Make four steam holes in crust and bake.

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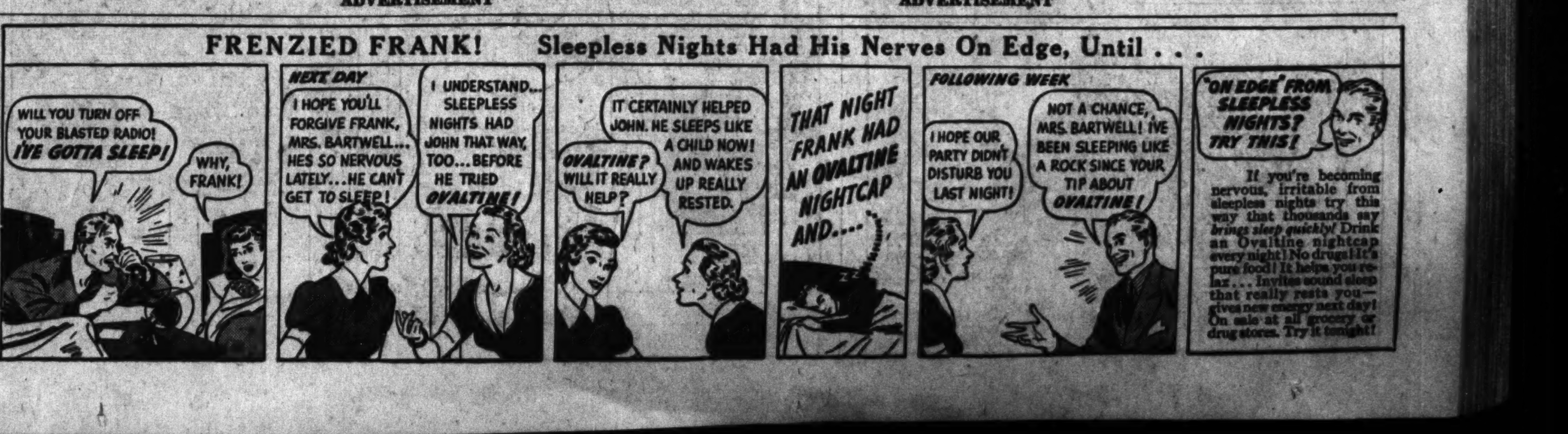
FRENZIED FRANK! Sleepless Nights Had His Nerves On Edge, Until . . .

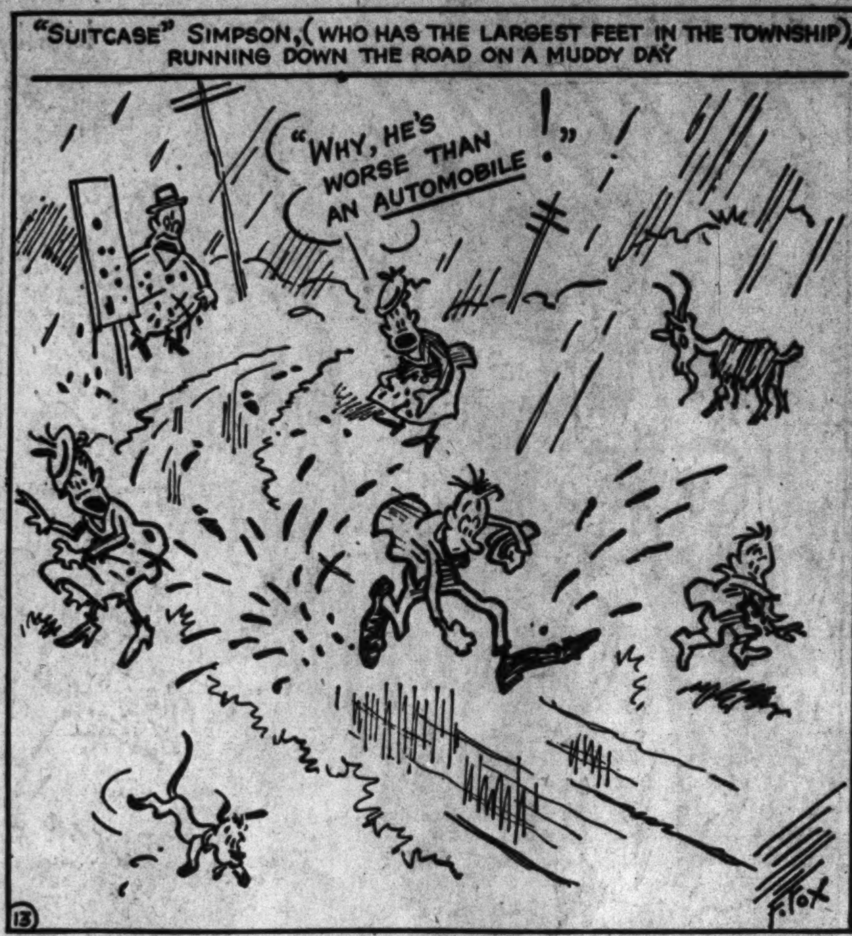


WILL YOU TURN OFF YOUR BLASTED RADIO! I'VE GOTTA SLEEP!
WHY, FRANK!
NEXT DAY
I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE FRANK, MRS. BARTWELL... HE'S SO NERVOUS LATELY...HE CAN'T GET TO SLEEP!
I UNDERSTAND... SLEEPLESS NIGHTS HAD JOHN THAT WAY, TOO... BEFORE HE TRIED OVALTINE!
OVALTINE? WILL IT REALLY HELP?
IT CERTAINLY HELPED JOHN. HE SLEEPS LIKE A CHILD NOW! AND WAKES UP REALLY RESTED.
THAT NIGHT FRANK HAD AN OVALTINE NIGHTCAP AND....
FOLLOWING WEEK
I HOPE OUR PARTY DIDN'T DISTURB YOU LAST NIGHT!
NOT A CHANCE, MRS. BARTWELL! I'VE BEEN SLEEPING LIKE A ROCK SINCE YOUR TIP ABOUT OVALTINE!
"ON EDGE" FROM SLEEPLESS NIGHTS? TRY THIS!

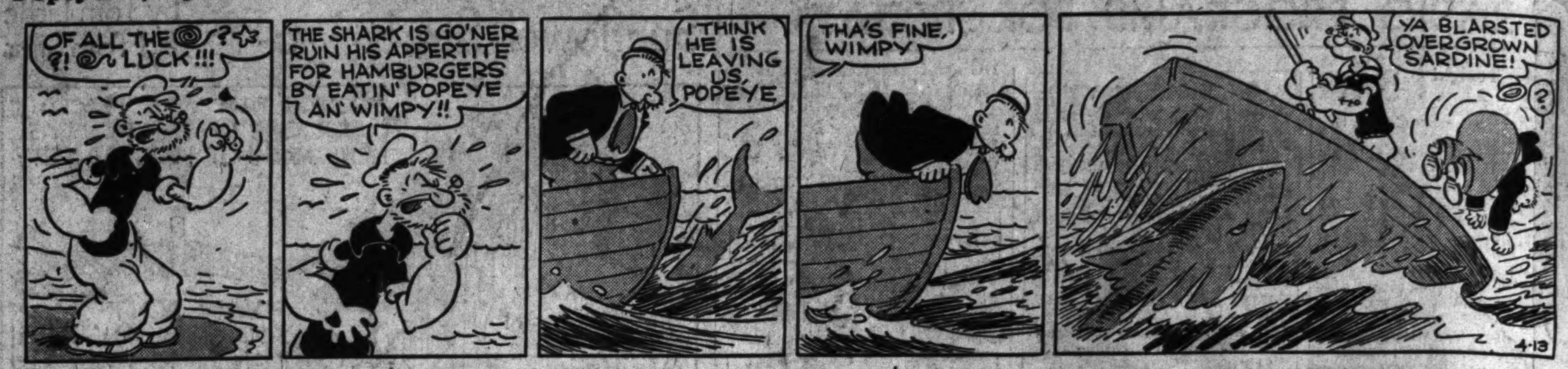
If you're becoming nervous, irritable from sleepless nights try this way that thousands say *brings sleep quickly!* Drink an Ovaltine nightcap every night! No drugs! It's pure food! It helps you relax... Invites sound sleep that really rests you—gives new energy next day! On sale at all grocery or drug stores. Try it tonight!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

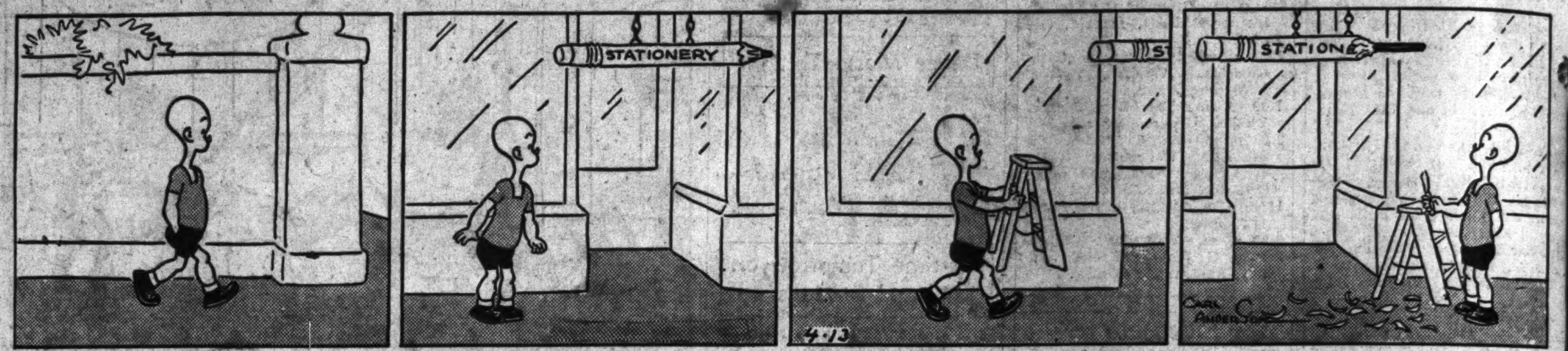
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1938.)


"SUITCASE" SIMPSON, (WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE TOWNSHIP), RUNNING DOWN THE ROAD ON A MUDDY DAY
"WHY, HE'S WORSE THAN AN AUTOMOBILE!"
13
F. FOX

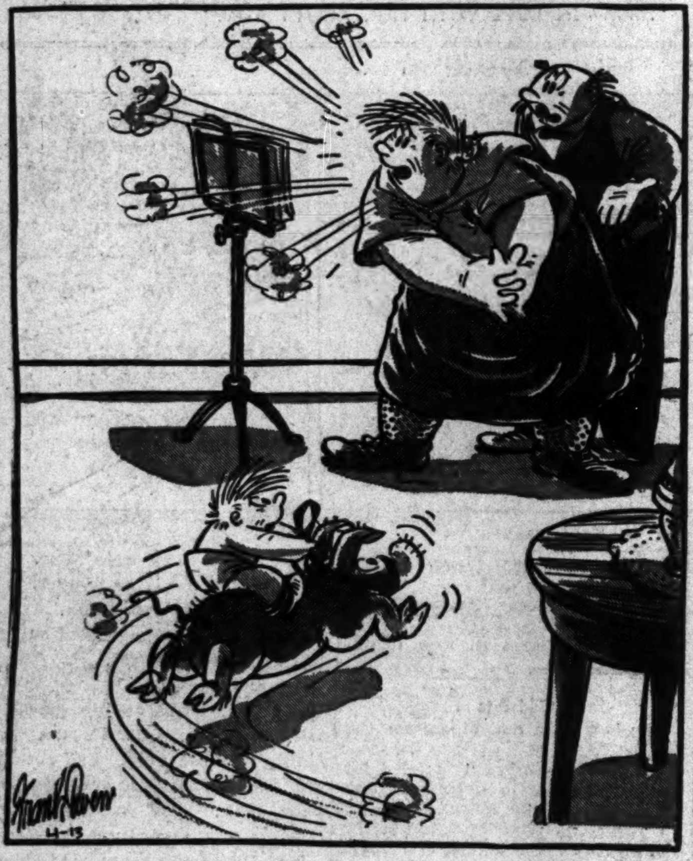
Popeye—By Segar *"Can That Chatter!"* (Copyright, 1938.)


OF ALL THE @?☆ ?! @ LUCK!!!
THE SHARK IS GO'NER RUIN HIS APPERTITE FOR HAMBURGERS BY EATIN' POPEYE AN' WIMPY!!
I THINK HE IS LEAVING US, POPEYE
THA'S FINE, WIMPY
YA BLARSTED OVERGROWN SARDINE!
?
4-13

Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1938.)

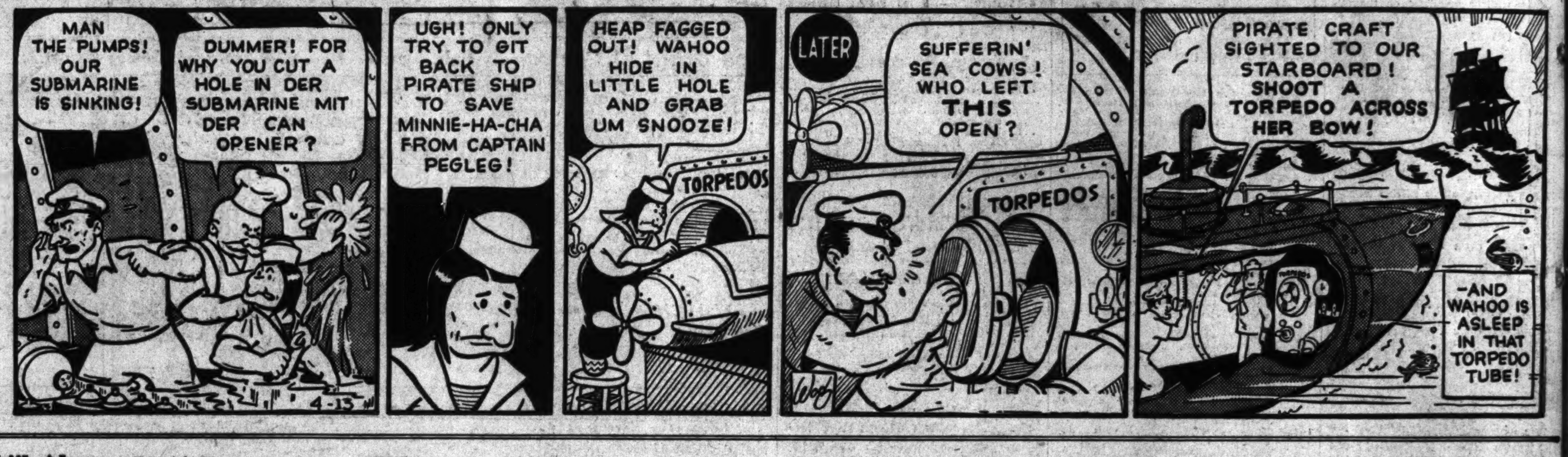

STATIONERY
ST
STATION
4-13
CARL ANDERSON

Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1938.)

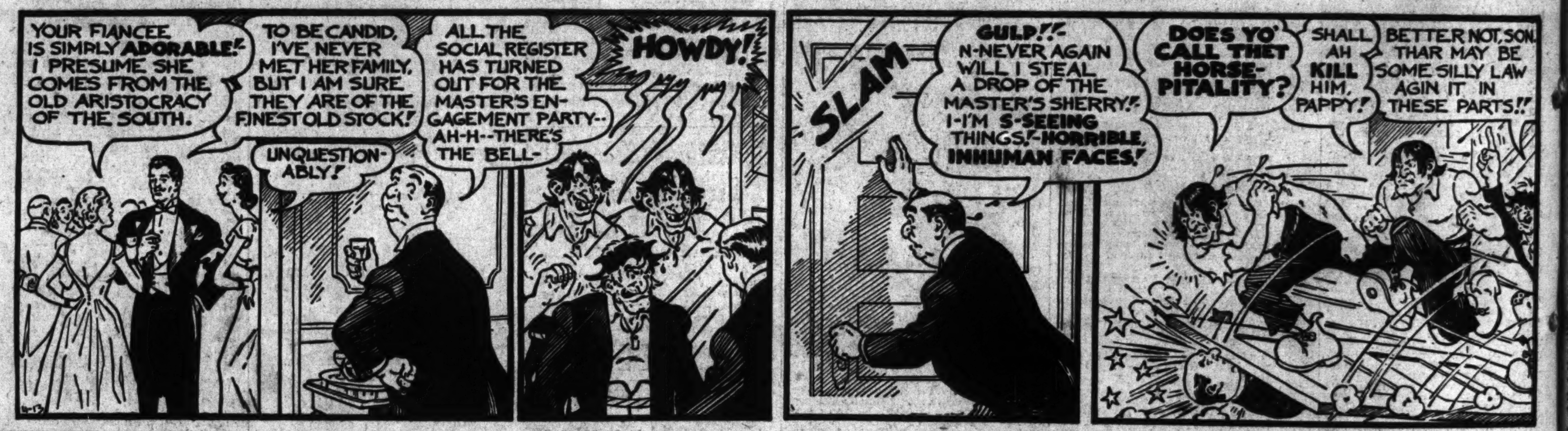

Frank Owen
4-13

"HE'S NOT SAYING YOU SOUND LIKE A HOG-CALLER, BUT EVERY TIME YOU SING, THE PIG COMES!"

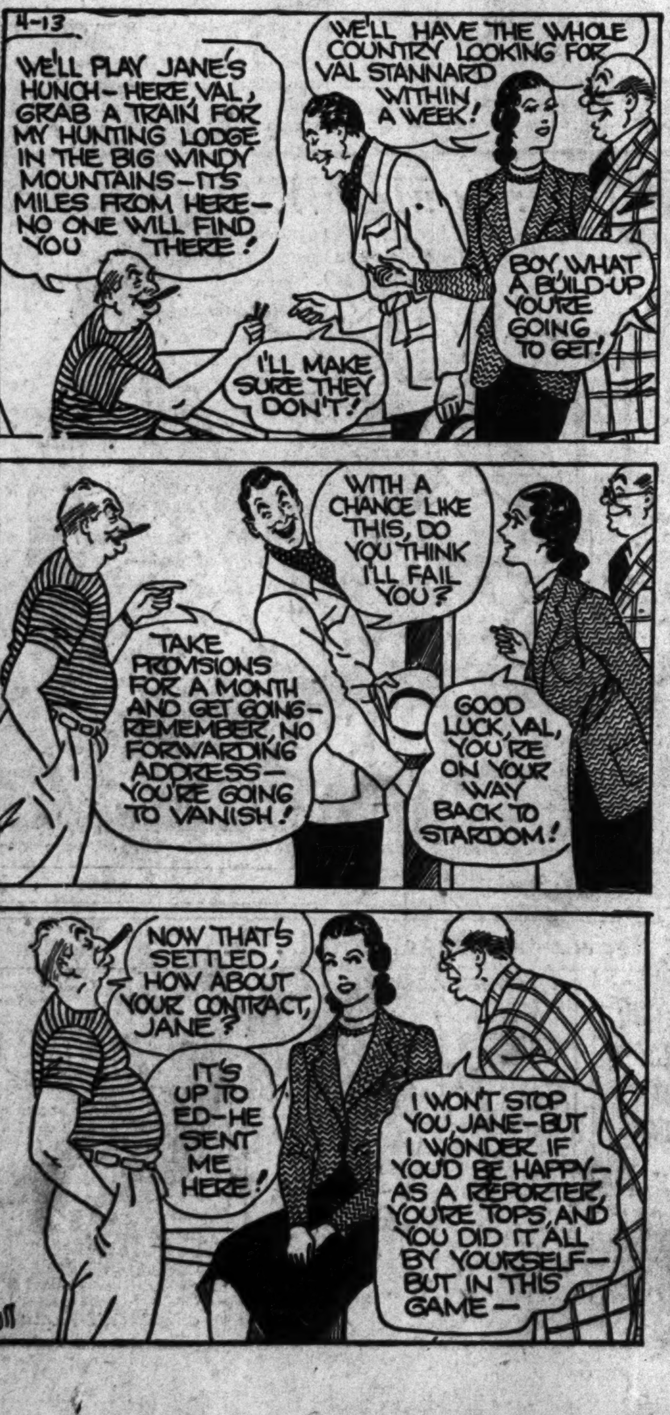
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *What Next!* (Copyright, 1938.)


MAN THE PUMPS! OUR SUBMARINE IS SINKING!
DUMMER! FOR WHY YOU CUT A HOLE IN DER SUBMARINE MIT DER CAN OPENER?
4-13
UGH! ONLY TRY TO GIT BACK TO PIRATE SHIP TO SAVE MINNIE-HA-CHA FROM CAPTAIN PEGLEG!
HEAP FAGGED OUT! WAHOO HIDE IN LITTLE HOLE AND GRAB UM SNOOZE!
TORPEDOS
LATER
SUFFERIN' SEA COWS! WHO LEFT THIS OPEN?
TORPEDOS
PIRATE CRAFT SIGHTED TO OUR STARBOARD! SHOOT A TORPEDO ACROSS HER BOW!
—AND WAHOO IS ASLEEP IN THAT TORPEDO TUBE!

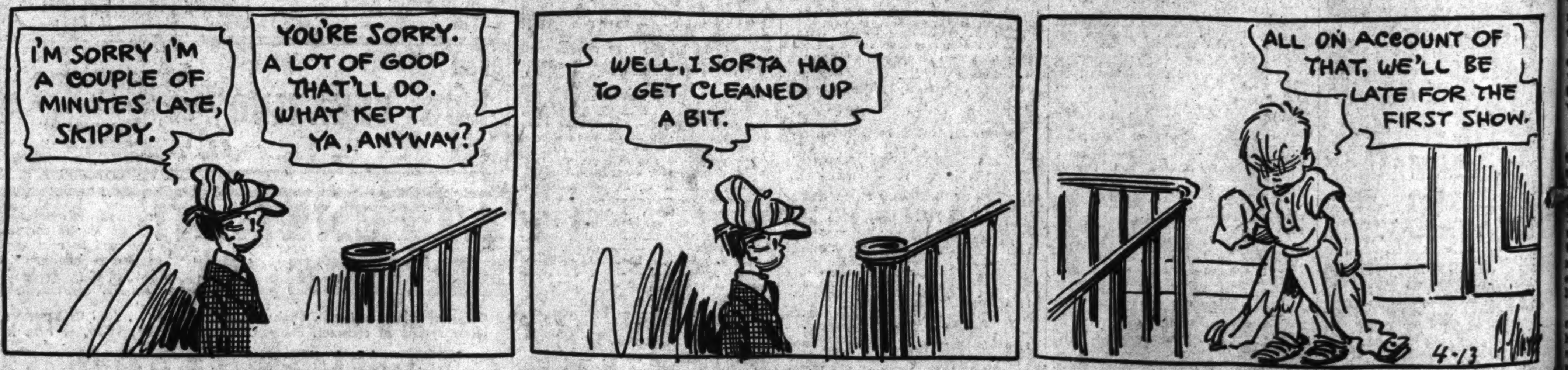
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *Welcome Homicide* (Copyright, 1938.)


YOUR FIANCEE IS SIMPLY ADORABLE!—I PRESUME SHE COMES FROM THE OLD ARISTOCRACY OF THE SOUTH.
TO BE CANDID, I'VE NEVER MET HER FAMILY, BUT I AM SURE THEY ARE OF THE FINEST OLD STOCK!
UNQUESTIONABLY!
ALL THE SOCIAL REGISTER HAS TURNED OUT FOR THE MASTER'S ENGAGEMENT PARTY--AH-H--THERE'S THE BELL-
HOWDY!
SLAM
GULP!!— N-NEVER AGAIN WILL I STEAL A DROP OF THE MASTER'S SHERRY!— I-I'M S-SEEING THINGS!—HORRIBLE, INHUMAN FACES!
DOES YO' CALL THET HORSE-PITALITY?
SHALL AH KILL HIM, PAPPY?
BETTER NOT, SON. THAR MAY BE SOME SILLY LAW AGIN IT IN THESE PARTS!!

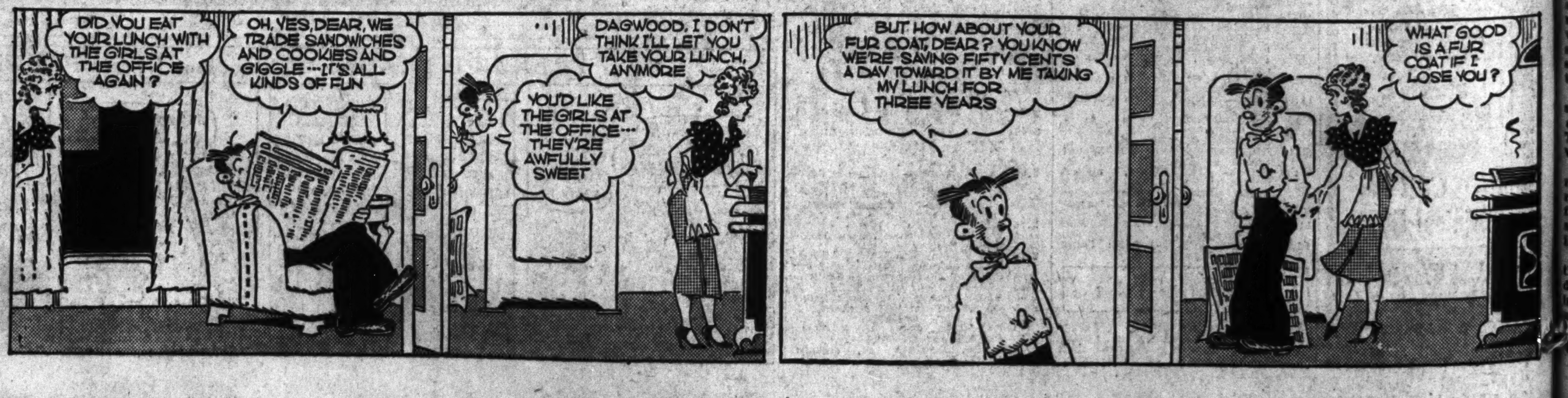
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1938.)


4-13
WE'LL PLAY JANE'S HUNCH—HERE, VAL, GRAB A TRAIN FOR MY HUNTING LODGE IN THE BIG WINDY MOUNTAINS—ITS MILES FROM HERE—NO ONE WILL FIND YOU THERE!
WE'LL HAVE THE WHOLE COUNTRY LOOKING FOR VAL STANNARD WITHIN A WEEK!
BOY, WHAT A BUILD-UP YOU'RE GOING TO GET!
I'LL MAKE SURE THEY DON'T!
WITH A CHANCE LIKE THIS, DO YOU THINK I'LL FAIL YOU?
TAKE PROVISIONS FOR A MONTH AND GET GOING—REMEMBER, NO FORWARDING ADDRESS—YOU'RE GOING TO VANISH!
GOOD LUCK, VAL, YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY BACK TO STARDOM!
NOW THAT'S SETTLED, HOW ABOUT YOUR CONTRACT, JANE?
IT'S UP TO ED—HE SENT ME HERE!
I WON'T STOP YOU JANE—BUT I WONDER IF YOU'D BE HAPPY—AS A REPORTER, YOU'RE TOPS, AND YOU DID IT ALL BY YOURSELF—BUT IN THIS GAME—
ROSS

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Placing the Guilt!* (Copyright, 1938.)


I'M SORRY I'M A COUPLE OF MINUTES LATE, SKIPPY.
YOU'RE SORRY. A LOT OF GOOD THAT'LL DO. WHAT KEPT YA, ANYWAY?
WELL, I SORTA HAD TO GET CLEANED UP A BIT.
ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THAT, WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE FIRST SHOW.
4-13

Blondie—By Chic Young *"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm"* (Copyright, 1938.)


DID YOU EAT YOUR LUNCH WITH THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE AGAIN?
OH, YES, DEAR, WE TRADE SANDWICHES AND COOKIES AND GIGGLE—IT'S ALL KINDS OF FUN
DAGWOOD, I DON'T THINK I'LL LET YOU TAKE YOUR LUNCH, ANYMORE
YOU'D LIKE THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE—THEY'RE AWFULLY SWEET
BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR FUR COAT, DEAR? YOU KNOW WE'RE SAVING FIFTY CENTS A DAY TOWARD IT BY ME TAKING MY LUNCH FOR THREE YEARS
WHAT GOOD IS A FUR COAT IF I LOSE YOU?